Weather: *DOUR*

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area
Tonight: cloudy, cooler, chance of rain.
Monday: continued cool and cloudy.
Past 24 hours: High 57°, Low 38°
Next 24 hours: High 50°, Low 34°

Full Weather on Page 6G

Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD MORNING!

Page 1A | 104th Year Vol. 104, No. 44 | 11 Sections, 170 Pages | Lincoln, Neb. November 3, 1974 | Subscription Prices, Page 2A | 40¢

Quarterly: Congress Sees Few Changes

By Peter Lisagor
(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — If the form charts hold, the 94th Congress will have substantially more Democrats, but its profile will not be dramatically different from the 93rd, according to a Congressional Quarterly (CQ) analysis.

And unsurprisingly, its top priority will be to deal with inflation and a declining economy, in the judgment of both incumbents and challengers polled by CQ.

President Ford, who learned about the new 6% unemployment figure while campaigning in the West, would likely agree with the CQ findings that economic issues rank foremost among candidate concerns.

However, the policies designed to combat inflation may be forced to yield to programs to cope with the recession, in the opinion of economic forecasters.

Ford has campaigned against the Democrats as "big spenders," but ironically, he may be forced to advocate additional federal outlays to cushion rising unemployment and provide a stimulus to business activity, the forecasters predict.

The CQ's projected profile shows the House and Senate to be more liberal and slightly younger. There will be a modest increase of women and blacks in the House.

But neither a woman nor a black will win a Senate seat, the analysis concludes, unless Democrat Betty Roberts should unseat Republican incumbent Sen. Robert W. Packwood in Oregon. She is given only an outside chance of staging an upset.

The slight reduction in the average age of House members and senators will follow a recent trend. The average age of senators sworn in for the 93rd Congress two years ago was 55.3 years.

If the forecasts hold, it will be closer to 55 next year. The average age of representatives was 51.1 in 1973 and will be about a year less next year.

The leadership in the House and Senate will remain virtually the same, barring an upheaval within the two bodies. The Republicans must replace Rep. Leslie Arends, of Illinois, as assistant minority leader. Arends, 80, is retiring after 40 years in the House.

A questionnaire sent to the major candidates for House and Senate seats revealed the three top issues they expect to confront the 94th Congress are inflation and the economy, campaign and congressional reform and energy and environment.

A total of 421, about half of those surveyed, responded to the questionnaire. A majority of 297 expressed opposition to wage and price controls as an anti-inflation measure. Only 106 favored controls, and 90 of those were Democrats.

Integrity in government and the need for election reforms ranked next to the economy among the top issues. Republicans and Democrats split on the methods for financing campaigns, with the Democrats favoring more public financing than the Republicans.

On energy and environment, a majority of 280 favored delaying or eliminating some deadlines in the clean air and clean water acts on a selective basis. There was substantial support for diverting federal highway funds to developing mass transit systems in urban areas.

Among the other top issues were defense spending, school busing, an antiabortion amendment and the death penalty. Most Democrats favored reduced defense budget while Republicans opposed it.

By a thin 205 to 191 margin, the candidates favored a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing to achieve racial balance in the schools. An amendment on abortion was less favorably received.

By 286 to 121, the candidates said they favored the death penalty under certain circumstances.

COLOR

AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

Coal Talk Pessimism Grows At Deadline

From News Wires

Washington — In an atmosphere of gathering pessimism, negotiators for the coal industry and the miners union labored haltingly over the weekend to avert a potentially disruptive strike.

The negotiators met late Saturday after noon for about an hour and then parted amicably after agreeing to meet today at 11 a.m.

Both sides regard tonight as the informal deadline for a tentative agreement if there is to be time for 120,000 union members to approve it before the Nov. 12 strike deadline.

The talks broke down Friday night but federal mediators moved in openly Saturday morning to bring the two sides together. However, the mood of the negotiators was described by W.J. Usery Jr., director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as "harder and harder."

Meanwhile, the time needed to avert a strike this week is running out, and some union officials Saturday were calling a walkout "inevitable."

World Food Conference Opens Tuesday in Rome

Hungry Asking World to Pass the Bread

By Roy Larson
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Rome — Delegates to the United Nations World Food Conference that opens here Tuesday will be tested by a question that is biblical in its simplicity and directness.

From afar, chiefly from the 32 countries where the hunger problem is most acute, millions of hungry members of the human family — some say 400 million, others put the figure at 800 million or more — are asking the rest of the world to pass the bread.

The question is: Will the conference give them bread or a stone? A stone of empty rhetoric, a stone of bureaucratic plans and promises, a stone of inadequate funds.

The answer will be known by Nov. 16 when the delegates from more than 100 countires, including all the major powers, and myriad observers from a variety of non-governmental organizations comp;ete their plan of action, close their attache cases and leave Rome for home.

By now, a large share of the world's intelligentsia seems agreed that the planet currently faces a world food crisis of enormous proportions. What's more, there is a widespread feeling that in the immediate future the situation is going to get worse.

And some responsible leaders, not normally addicted to careless language, have allowed doomsday terms to become a part of their everyday speech when they talk about the way the food supply is failing to provide for the needs of a population increasing at the rate of 1.4 million persons per week.

Sayed Marei, the Egyptian secretary-general of the World Food Conference, recently said "The food crisis has become the number one world problem."

Ford: Need for Global Strategy

Not everyone would go that far, but President Ford, in his September address to the U.N. General Assembly, did find it appropriate to use the word "crisis" in speaking of current and projected food shortages, and he suggested the need for a "global strategy" to cope with the challenge.

Backing up the President's assessment was a recent U.S. State Dept. document stating: "History records more acute shortages (of food) in individual countries, but it is doubtful whether such a critical food situation has ever been so worldwide."

Behind such appraisals are facts gathered by the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) which monitors world food needs from its headquarters in Rome. The FAO says:

"Fifteen percent of the world's population are underfed, or actually hungry. About one-half of the world's population does not get enough of the quality foods needed for a healthy and productive life. Some 460 million persons are permanently hungry, and 40% of these are children."

To those inclined to dismiss such data on the grounds that "the poor (and the hungry) we shall always have with us," world food experts insist the current crisis cannot be understood if it is viewed as nothing more than a slight worsening of a chronic ailment.

Documents prepared for the food conference assert "the beginnings of the present world food crisis go back to 1972 when the output of cereals (wheat, coarse grains and rice) in the world declined for the first time in 20 years.

"The sudden drop in the 1972 production created a heavy deficit of food at a time when the North American countries were engaged in supply management programs to bring down their large surpluses.

"Also, this was the first time in recent decades that adverse weather affected production in several sub-continents simultaneously."

Other Major Forces

To make matters infinitely worse, the world is now belatedly beginning to respond to the food crisis at the same time it is attempting to deal with such other major (and interrelated) forces as the energy crisis and worldwide inflation.

Last year's dramatic jump in oil prices increased all agricultural costs — the price of seeds, fertilizer and transportation to markets.

And if the average American consumer is startled every time he sees the total rung up on his supermarket cash register, he needs to keep in mind that for the world's starving millions, inflation is not a source

Continued: Page 6A, Col. 1

AP WIREPHOTO

President Ford talks after his Salt Lake City speech Saturday with **demonstrators** who had shouted such things as "What about the GI bill?" Ford ignored them during the speech but told them behind the stage he will not decide on the legislation until Congress sends it to him and he studies it. **Story on Page 6A.**

Ford Wraps Up Crusade for Votes

Wichita (AP) — President Ford wrapped up a month-long, 22-state crusade to save embattled Republican candidates Saturday by appealing to voters to give him a cooperative Congress that will help him fight inflation.

Ford put in a long day of campaigning Saturday, concentrating on three crucial Senate seats in Utah, Colorado and Kansas. He denounced big spenders and asked for help to chop off the tenacles of "an octopus-like government in Washington."

Along the way, he engaged three Vietnam veterans in a finger-wagging, backstage debate over legislation to increase GI education benefits.

Ford has campaigned some 17,000 miles across the nation since Oct. 7 in an effort to head off a predicted wave of Democratic victories in congressional elections on Tuesday.

Ford flew back to Washington Saturday night after three receptions and a rally for Sen. Robert Dole in Wichita.

At the last stop, Ford embraced Dole and said the former Republican national chairman needed backing in "the political fight of his life."

Ford said holding down federal spending was a key to curbing inflation, sounding again his plea for voters to take a look at the records of the candidates on the spending issue.

Turning to foreign affairs, Ford said America has a unique opportunity to achieve "a better world."

"What you have to decide," he added, is which candidates are best qualified to lend vision and strength to that pursuit. He said Republicans such as Dole best fit that category.

Addressing a crowd officially estimated at 10,000 that filled a baseball stadium on the western Colorado city of Grand Junction, Ford declared a "cooperative Congress" would be good for the nation.

He also plugged the sagging campaigns of Republican Sen. Peter Dominick and GOP Gov. John Vanderhoof, both of Colorado.

In Salt Lake City, Ford was applauded by a crowd of 10,000 at the University of Utah. He treated an audience filling about two-thirds of the campus basketball arena to a partisan lecture on what he said was an "overgrown, all-powerful bureaucracy," and urged a return of power to the local level.

New Warning Voiced About Another Mideast War

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to lower the world price of oil won apparent support from the Shah of Iran on Saturday, but new warnings were voiced about another war in the Middle East.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright said there was an acute danger of a nuclear war between the Arabs and Israelis, and the Palestinian guerrillas dismissed Kissinger's blueprint for peace as "sheer nonsense."

Fulbright said in a speech prepared for delivery at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., that the only alternative to a fifth Mideast war — in which Israel might use nuclear weapons it is "generally assumed" to have — was Israeli withdrawal from Old Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan.

Israel has said it would never leave Jerusalem, which it considers the nation's capital.

In Beirut, the chief spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO would escalate its military campaign against Israel, coordinating its strategy with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

"The Arabs must now prepare for a fifth war," he said, "because we believe it is inevitable."

Kissinger made the apparent breakthrough on oil prices during more than four hours of talks in Tehran with the Shah of Iran. The American secretary has just completed visits to the Soviet Union and South Asia, and Egypt announced he will fly to Cairo on Tuesday.

The shah said he will propose to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna next month that the posted price of oil go down from its current level of $11.65 a barrel to $10, about 14%. The posted price is set by the producing countries as the base of taxes and royalties from oil companies.

Despite his plan, which the Iranian ruler announced in a news conference, the shah said the cost to consumers probably will go up. This is because of inflation in the cost of goods the oil states import and because of high profits by the oil companies.

As outlined by the shah, the proposal would in effect set up the $10 rate to serve as a base price, linked to inflationary costs of a cross-section of consumer goods the producer countries import. He admitted this would result quickly in higher prices for oil.

"If we cannot link the price of oil with the cost of inflation, there won't be any incentive for the industrialized countries to check that inflation," he said.

The shah said in any case the price for American motorists would keep going up unless the profits of the oil companies are controlled.

"Why should they make $2 on one barrel of oil?" he asked. "Why should some of them make 700% interest in one year? Is that fair?"

Beef Import Limit Promised

Story on Page 6B

Today

VOTERS GUIDE

ISSUES AND CANDIDATES '74

Nov. 5 Election

SECTION V

National election information . . . Pages 16, 19A.

Newspaper Subscription Price Up By Carrier, Newsdealer in Lincoln

Due to the rising costs of newsprint paper, wages and salaries, materials, delivery and other publishing costs, the price of the Daily Journal and Star delivered by carrier will be increased 5¢ per week. The price of the Sunday will also be increased 5¢.

Beginning Monday, October 28, 1974, the by carrier home delivery prices in Lincoln will then be:

Daily only	60¢ a week	(5¢ increase)
Sunday only	40¢ a week	(5¢ increase)
Daily and Sunday	1.00 a week	(10¢ increase)

The first collection by the carrier at the new rate will be on weekend of November 30th. Your carrier will receive 30% of the price increase.

Price of the Sunday Journal and Star on newsstands will be 40¢. The Sunday delivered by rural motor route carrier will be 40¢. There will be no change in the 15¢ price of the daily newspaper on newsstands.

Magee's Big "M" Days

Celebrating our 72nd year. Shop today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for super fashion savings at Magee's Gateway. — Adv.

Office Space for Rent

Prime south location, 423-3133.—Adv.

ACTION LINE — *Page 1G*

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Penneys Downtown . . .

Open Sun. Noon to 5.—Adv.

Your Better Food Buys

are at Klein Food Center. Open Sunday 7:30am-10pm. 815 So. 11.—Adv.

Expo 74 Financial Success For Spokane

By Brian Mottaz

Spokane, Wash. (UPI) — Expo 74, a world exposition touted as the first major event of the nation's bicentennial, closes this day after a six-month run that attracted five million customers and earned (who would believe it?) a small profit.

The fair's ringing theme was the environment. Although the $80 million show failed to discernibly arouse a high fever of ecological concern around the world, its economic benefit to Spokane will likely reach about $700 million.

Arkansas Sen. J. W. Fulbright, at a congressional hearing on U.S. participation, called Expo "urban renewal under the guise of a world's fair." A local businessman said, "Expo brought the people back downtown again." Another said the retailing business in Spokane, which has a population of 170,000, was a sleeping giant that Expo awakened.

Business boomed in Spokane as the rest of the country slumped. Retail sales countywide jumped 26% and construction surged: two banks buildings, a couple of department stores, a new hotel and a score of new motels in the city's core area.

Expo's founders and developers say the fair's major legacy is a riverfront park to be built on land occupied by the fair — 100 acres along, and two islands in, the Spokane River where it flows through downtown.

The land had served as the city's railroad terminus dating back to the 19th century. Once the center of a busy frontier town, the area deteriorated until, by the mid-1960s, it had become skid row.

Spokane Falls in the heart of the city, a resource of great community pride in the past, was lost in the ugliness of the rail yard and surrounding commercial buildings.

Expo officials like to think they gave people back the river and falls while returning trees, grass and open spaces to the city's middle.

But Expo's theme — Man and His Environment — took a beating from environmentalists.

Exhibits such as those of two U.S. auto makers, two railroads, airlines and heavy equipment operators caused some critics to regard Expo as little more than a trade fair.

When it opened on May 4, Expo was unable to persuade any environmental group such as the Sierra Club or the Audubon Society to participate even when it offered free space. Later, friends of the Earth put up a modest exhibit.

Expo officials figured they would break even if five million people came to the fair. That many had passed through last Monday, and since then at least 200,000 more visitors clicked past the turnstiles, putting the show in the black.

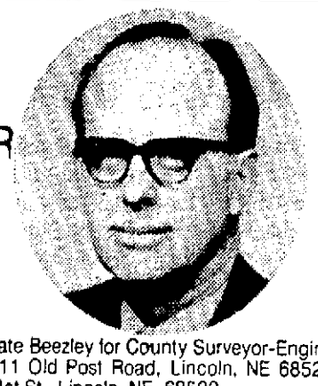
Which isn't bad for a modest sized city in a relatively obscure corner in the Great Northwest.

After all, the New York World's Fair of 1964-65 lost $21,159,660.30.

VOTE

NATE BEEZLEY

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR



Only one candidate for County Surveyor-Engineer has an extensive background of working with all levels of government as a Civil Engineer both with private business and with government. Nate will put more than 25 years of engineering experience to work for you.

Paid for by: Nate Beezley for County Surveyor-Engineer Committee, Harold Alexander, Chairman, 7411 Old Post Road, Lincoln, NE 68520; Miles Johnston, Jr., Treasurer, 3223 South 31st St., Lincoln, NE. 68502.

magee's

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Short-Sleeved Banlons
3.90 Reg. $13

Leisure Suits
48.90 Reg. $65

Blue Jeans
2 for $17 8.90 each
Reg. $11

Sleeveless Sweaters
2 for $15 7.90 each
Reg. $10 to $15

Ski Sweaters
2 for $27 13.90 each
Reg. $18 to $20

Ski Sweaters
2 for $35 17.90 each
Reg. $25 to $30

Dexter Shoes
16.90 Reg. $21 to $24

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Sweaters
12.90 Reg. $16 to $20

3 pc. Pant Suits
29.90 Reg. $42

Pants
14.90 Reg. $18 to $24

Print Blouses
12.90 Reg. $17

Leather Coats
123.90 Reg. $180

Pant Coats
(Selected Group)
25% Reductions

Sportswear Coordinates
(Selected Group)
25% Reductions

Man-Made Fur Coats
(Selected Group)
25% Reductions

Wool Dress Coats
(Untrimmed/Fur-trimmed)
25% Reductions

JUNIOR FASHIONS

Novelty Pants
8.90 to 10.90 Reg. $11 to $20

Long-Sleeved Shirts
10.90 Reg. $15 to $17

MEN'S CLOTHING

Wool/Wool Blend Suits
$129 Reg. $150
(Other suits sale priced $79 to $149. Reg. $100 to $185.)

Wool Blend Sport Coats
$79 Reg. $100
(Other sport coats sale priced $54 to $100. Reg. $60 to $135.)

3-Pc. Sport Trio
$79 Reg. $95

Double Knit Suits
$79 Reg. $100

Wool Blend Leisure Suits
$69 Reg. $95

Dress Slacks
Entire stock at reduced prices.

All-Weather Coats
Special group at reduced prices.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 9:00, Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Report Hits Lifting Gas Price Lids

American consumers could pay up to $75.6 billion extra for natural gas through 1980 if price controls were removed, a government report estimated Saturday. The report said there is little evidence such rising prices would help increase gas production, as proponents of deregulation contend. The report was done by the Library of Congress at the request of Rep John Moss, D-Calif., who asked for the study after President Ford's recent suggestion that natural gas prices should be deregulated.

Thunderstorms Halt Research Ballon

Threatening weather forced a premature end to the often-delayed flight of a manned research balloon that landed Saturday near Wagon Mound, N.M., Project DaVinci officials said. The helium balloon, with its cargo of instruments and four scientists, was to have followed a single air mass 36 hours before landing in northeastern Kansas.

Army Schedules Mass Blackbird Killing

The Army scheduled a mass blackbird killing program in Kentucky and Tennessee this week despite objections from an environmental group that it won't eliminate the birds and may harm the rest of the environment. In a rerun of Alfred Hitchcock's film, "The Birds," or the real life concentration of two million blackbirds at Graceham, Md., last spring, an estimated 14 million blackbirds have descended on the area around Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Milan Army Ammunition Plant, Tenn.

Rains Again Drench Once Drouth-Striken Southwest

Incessant rains again drenched once drouth-stricken areas of the Southwest Saturday, accompanied in some cases by tornadoes and damaging flash floods. Five days of rain in north Texas drove rivers, streams and lakes to their banks or over them. Flood waters lapped at rooftops in parts of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Demand Growing For Air Cushion Machines

Those remarkable air cushion machines that skim so easily over land and sea are headed for big-time use as high-speed freighters and warships, according to a new study. And the hydrofoil, which lifts its hull above the surface on skis and wings, also figures prominently in commercial and military planning. The new edition of Jane's Surface Skimmers, a hefty, $40 encylopaedia on the subject, suggests demand is threatening to exceed production of these sea, swamp and desert-skimming vessels.

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People News World

Milliken Backing

Gov. **William Milliken** said Saturday he is keeping his controversial running mate on the Michigan GOP ticket, but will demand his resignation if conflict of interest charges against him are proven. Nevertheless, the governor said, his own intensive two-day investigation of **James Damman's** political past turned up nothing that would prove such allegations. The Detroit Free Press said Damman and several other members of the Troy City Council secretly purchased property while helping draw up a master zoning plan for the Detroit suburb.

Lewis Released

Radio station manager **Will Lewis** walked out of federal prison in Los Angeles Saturday after **Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas** signed an order staying Lewis' contempt citation. Lewis, 42, an ex-Marine and father of five, has been jailed for contempt twice by the same judge for refusing to surrender material received from radical groups. Douglas signed orders releasing him in both cases.

Breaks Silence

Goaded by the publication of unauthorized editions of his early, previously uncollected works, **J.D. Salinger**, the reclusive author who is obsessed with maintaining his privacy, broke a silence of more than 20 years to denounce the publication of "Complete Uncollected Short Stories of J.D. Salinger, Vols. 1-2." Salinger, who became the object of cultish devotion following publication of "The Catcher In The Rye" in 1950, said in a telephone interview with the New York Times he is at work on other books that may never be published in his lifetime.

Peking Meeting

George Bush, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, met Saturday with Chinese **Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping**, the New China News Agency reported. The report said **Vice Foreign Ministers Chiao Kuan-Hua and Wang Hai-Jung** and American diplomats attended the meeting, but gave no other details.

Edwards Shot

Nelson Jack Edwards, who rose through the ranks of the United Auto Workers to become its first black vice president, was fatally shot early Saturday while trying to break up a fight in a Detroit bar. The 57-year-old Edwards, a confidante of the late UAW president **Walter Reuther**, had been in the bar for less than 10 minutes when the trouble erupted. Police said Edwards tried to cool down an argument that broke out when a patron was informed that it was the last chance to order drinks before the bar closed.

James Damman

Door Opener

A 32-year-old St. Petersburg, Fla., man who earned a chunk of money selling insurance says when it comes to opening doors in his business, he's got the key. His name is **Abe Lincoln**. "My name has helped me make money selling. It's the greatest entrance there is," he says. Lincoln won't disclose how much he's earned. "Let me just say I've made a lot. I'm above average with a beautiful home and two cars." Ironically, he works for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. based in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is paid by checks drawn on the Lincoln Liberty Bank in that city. And his boss in St. Petersburg is a man named Booth. But it's **Larry Booth**.

Tax Judgment

Two days after **Muhammad Ali** recaptured the world heavyweight boxing crown, California won a $61,878 judgment against him for unpaid state income taxes. Ali failed to pay all of his 1973 state income tax, the state contended, and Superior Court **Judge G. Abbot Goldberg**, signed a default order against the new champ who failed to respond to the suit.

Ford Portrait

Donald E. Johnson went to Washington recently to visit friends. He arrived back home with a commission to paint President Ford's portrait. Johnson, a 51-year-old artist from the Northumberland County community of Bath, said Saturday he met a representative of the exclusive Capitol Hill club who had seen his work and asked him to paint the President's portrait.

Critical Comments

Black American entertain **Josephine Baker** says she would be "proud to be thrown out of South Africa" for her critical comments on the nation's racial policies. The 68-year-old singer, now in Cape Town on tour, said she came to South Africa hoping to find change in the country's policies of racial discrimination but found that systematic discrimination was still the rule.

South Korean Fire Kills 72 Today

A four-hour predawn fire in Seoul killed at least 72 and injured about 50 others today in a seven-story building housing a small hotel, apartments and shops, police said. Most of the dead were overcome by the smoke while others were killed in jumps or other attempts to escape, police said. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Soviets Luna 23 Goes Into Orbit Around Moon

Luna 23, the Soviet automated space vehicle launched Oct. 28, went into orbit around the moon Saturday, the Tass News Agency said. The remote-controlled space machine is circling the moon once every hour and 57 minutes in an orbit of 65 miles from the lunar surface at its highest and 59 miles at its lowest, Tass said.

Greek, Turkey Officials Meet at United Nations

The first face-to-face talks between Greece and Turkey since the Cyprus summer war have been held between the foreign ministers of the two countries, diplomats of both nations reported Saturday. They said Turan Gunes of Turkey and Dimitri Bitsios of Greece met twice during the week-long Cyprus debate at the United Nations, which ended Friday. Diplomatic sources said no further talks between the two countries are scheduled.

Thieu Opposition Plans Week of Protest

The Rev. Tran Huu Thanh, the Catholic priest in the vanguard of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, Saturday said his supporters plan a week of protest throughout South Vietnam to denounce the "hooligan" tactics of the government.

Sunday Journal and Star

TELESCOPE

2A November 3, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

World

Bomb Explosion Leading Possibility as Crash Cause

A U.S. air safety spokesman said Saturday a bomb explosion is a leading possibility under investigation as the cause of the crash of a U.S. airliner in Greek waters. A group calling itself Nationalist Youth for Liberation of Palestine had said in Beirut that one of its agents set off a bomb on Trans World Airlines flight No. 841 on Sept. 8. However, the group's claim was dismissed as "Zionist propaganda" by other Palestinian organizations. A team of crash experts from the National Transportation Safety Board recovered 2,500 pounds of debris and 24 bodies from the crash scene. The main wreckage lies in 10,300 feet of water. Eighty-eight persons, including 20 Americans, were killed in the crash near the Greek island of Kefallinia.

Lenin's Tomb Reopened To Public After Repairs

Lenin's tomb, closed for repairs since last spring, was reopened to the public in Moscow Saturday. The red and black granite mausoleum abutting the Kremlin wall was largely rebuilt since it was closed May 25. It was reported that most of the granite blocks had to be replaced because they had cracked. The national shrine was reopened in time for the 57th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Nov. 7.

British to Scrap African Naval Pact?

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government, which is publicly opposed to South Africa's racial policies, plans to scrap Britain's naval agreement with Pretoria early next year, well-placed government sources reported Saturday. The sources said the issue of naval cooperation with South Africa has churned up a major storm within Labor ranks and has led Wilson to threaten to fire at least three ministers.

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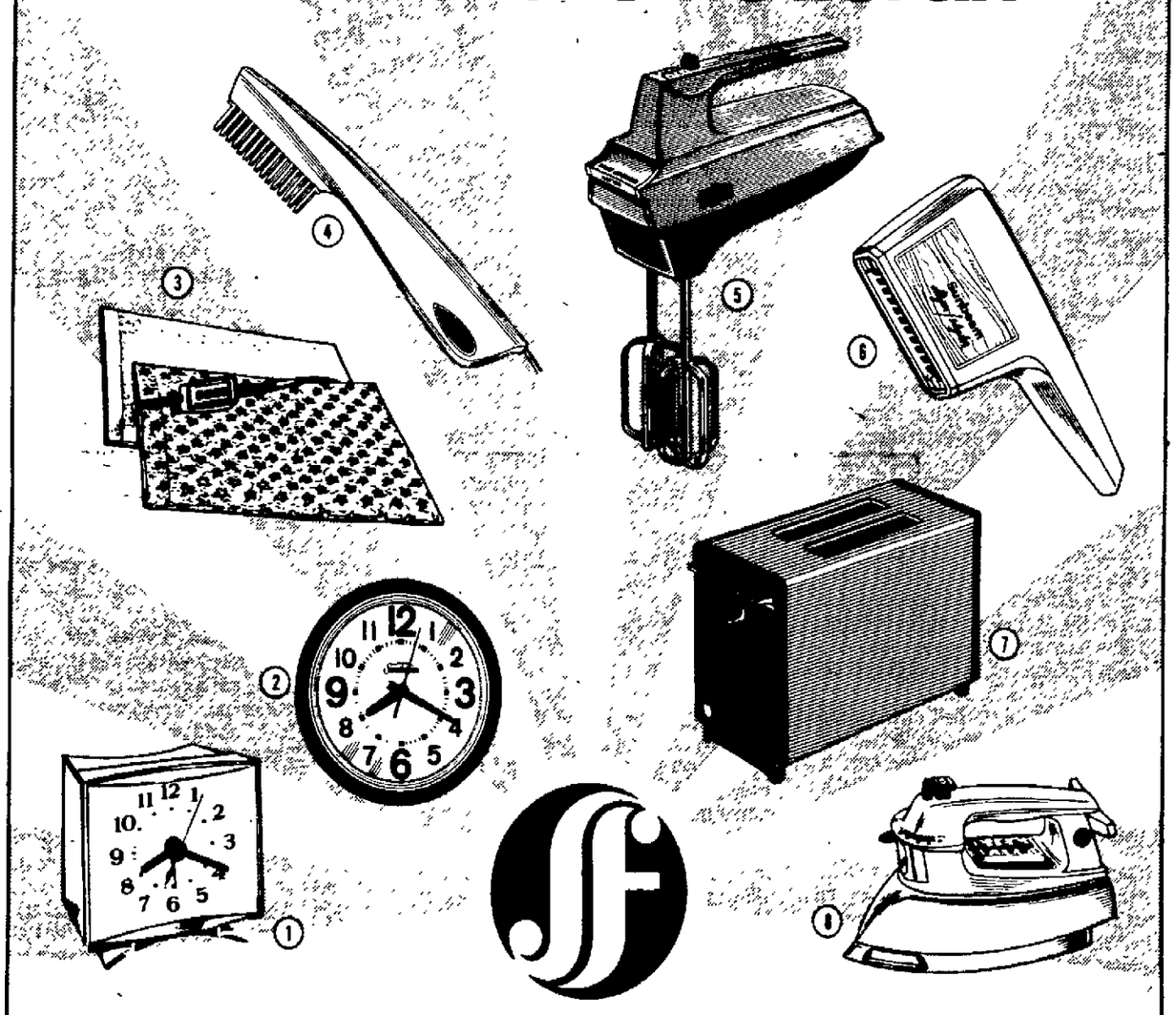

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Prices start at free on fabulous Sunbeam appliances when you deposit $250 or more in a new or existing account at State Federal. These fine appliances come with Sunbeam quality, engineering, and full guarantee. You get all this in addition to the highest rates allowable in Nebraska.

CHOOSE YOUR Sunbeam APPLIANCE FROM THIS LIST	With your first deposit to a new or existing account you qualify for one FREE Gift or One Special Discount Purchase as follows:			With each additional deposit of $100 or more you PAY ONLY:
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1. CADET CLOCK Maximum visibility with unique shape	FREE	FREE	FREE	$ 3.45
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7. TWO-SLICE TOASTER Wide range of toast settings	10.95	7.95	$ 2.95	14.40
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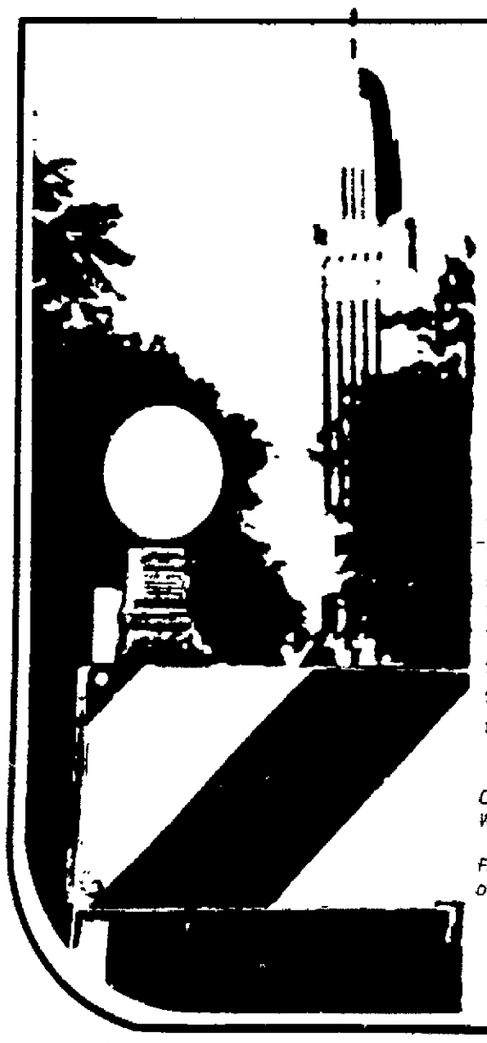

Help Plan... LINCOLN STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Lincoln's street system will play a role in determining our social, economic and environmental future. As a citizen you can participate in the street-planning process by attending any of the three remaining public information meetings. Lincoln's one and six year major street improvement plan will be discussed. Your comments are important to Lincoln's future. Please attend one of these important meetings

Clip & Save

Public Meetings

SOUTHEAST HIGH November 4, 7:30 P.M.

NORTHEAST HIGH November 6, 7:30 P.M.

EAST HIGH November 7, 7:30 P.M.

Conducted by the Citizen's Advisory Group and the Department of Public Works

For more information contact the Public Assistance Officer, Department of Public Works, County-City Building, 473-6542

COLOR

Did you know?

Under the present State administration...

- State spending has increased $91 million, a 48% increase.
- The State has accumulated, through taxes, a cash surplus of as much as $69 million; $54 million more than required by law.
- The Governor has *consistently* fought all attempts to lower your income taxes.

Here's what Marvel/Batchelder pledge they will do to correct this intolerable situation...

- Stabilize State spending at a level that will reduce the impact that inflation, drought, and other economic conditions have had on the Nebraska taxpayer.
- Give the excessive surplus back to the taxpayers.
- Eliminate the sales tax on food.
- Carefully scrutinize all lease and service contracts the State now has, to end all political payoffs that have been made with your money.

Vote for a team that's pledged to do right by you.

MARVEL/BATCHELDER

Republicans for Governor and Lt. Governor

Paid for by Marvel/Batchelder Committee. Max Denney, Chairman 525 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Art Blackman, Treasurer, 3449 East Pershing Road Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sunday Journal and Star

Founded September 7, 1867

Published by JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Economy—Famine and Feast

Unemployment reaches the 6% mark. Some national indicators are the worst in a generation. Livestock producers are demanding a shutdown on meat imports to give them less of a competitive headache. After reporting a decline in profits of 94%, General Motors orders further layoffs on its production lines.

Yet look at other figures. The Great Western Sugar profit increase of a colossal 1,200% still has people reeling (and the world sugar future market prices spiral higher yet). Oil companies continue to demonstrate profits of amazing proportions, compared to the same quarter one year ago. Standard Oil of Ohio up 124%, Continental Oil up 121%, Phillips Petroleum up 109%.

What's going on here? Feast-or-famine, it appears.

Even on the Nebraska agricultural sector, to some degree.

There are corn farmers wiped out, or virtually so, by hostile weather conditions of this year. What has happened to cattle feeders is sufficiently bloody as to permit a default on descriptive repetition. But simultaneously, Nebraska has wheat farmers who rarely had it so good. More than a few still are sitting on their harvests, either awaiting higher prices or Jan. 1, the magic tax-year date.

In the Panhandle, sugar beet producers who received an average price of $20.13 per ton in 1972 now are getting $38.29. There was a great crop of dry beans in Western Nebraska this year and a great price for the little bits of toothsome protein, too.

From this brief recitation, even the most casual observer — and who is casual about the subject these days? — must concede America's economy is a crazy-quilt of ups and downs. Inflation cheek by jowl with recession, although the latter may be beginning to demonstrate more squeeze than the former, on a national average.

Only the most foolhardy would seize on a single remedy. The fantastically testing problem for the nation is to attempt to meet both menaces at the same time — cooling the fires while concurrently priming the pump, so to speak.

There is no doubt the Ford administration will seek to do that, programs shaped by its natural economic conditioning and readings of the political tide. Within days after the ballots are counted Tuesday, Americans may expect some fresh and tougher statements coming from the White House, we suspect.

An Issue With Teeth

Smaller Nebraska communities keep worrying about a shortage of doctors. So if somebody offered them an easy way to avoid pneumonia, appendicitis, gout, the common cold or psoriasis, they'd no doubt jump at the chance.

This fantasy is not so removed from what 150 to 200 Nebraska communities will be offered Tuesday.

These are towns which, in many cases, also face a scarcity of dentists. By voting "yes" to the question of adding fluoride to the drinking water, citizens can virtually guarantee a reduction of dental problems. No amount of emotional arguments or scare tactics can change the fact that the vast majority of reputable medical and dental researchers and practicioners are convinced flouridation doesn't do a bit of harm but does do a lot of good by preventing cavities — not all cavities, but a dramatic percentage of what would otherwise occur.

So far this year Nebraska voters have not looked with much favor on fluoridation. Tuesday is a chance to reverse the pattern in the direction of dental health and common sense.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

In the final week of this campaign, editorial writers found themselves having to make the hard decisions which voters must face Nov. 5. Throughout the state newspapers, which had watched and reported what candidates and partisans said, began to express their own opinions.

Rather than candidates, many newspapers found Referendum No. 300, on state aid to schools, to be the most important idea facing those who cast the ballots. The **North Platte Telegraph** said: "There is not a candidate on the ballot Nov. 5 who can do as much for you, directly and positively, as you can do for yourself by voting 'yes' on Issue 300." The newspaper said approval would "even the tax load" and "mean better education."

The **Sidney Telegraph** termed the proposition, also know as LB772, a "Watershed Issue . . . We see the LB772 battle as the watershed in a long fight aimed at establishing the twin principles of state responsibility for the education of its young people and of a lightening of the burdensome property tax." It said defeat would "mean a major step backward for the overtaxed property owner."

But the sentiment was not unanimous as the **McCook Daily Gazette** came came out in opposition to the item. It found the bill so complex that "the only feature we are certain of is that it would result in a 40% increase in the state sales tax and nearly that much in the state income tax." The newspaper suggested voters reject No. 300 and demand the Legislature come up with a "less complicated method of financing our schools even if we have to forfeit some equity in education and taxation."

Democratic Third District candidate Wayne Ziebarth finally found some editorial support in his own backyard that he had been looking for in McCook and other areas of the sprawling rural district. The editor of the **Holdrege Daily Citizen** took off his elephant lapel pin long enough to endorse the Wilcox farmer. Ziebarth's age, conservatism, farming background and being from "our neighborhood" were factors the Citizen found in his favor. It dismissed Republican Mrs. Haven Smith's charges of Ziebarth's ties to unions.

It is unusual for a merit referendum on a judge to become a prominent issue, but in Omaha the "yes" and "no" vote on Douglas County District Court Judge Theodore L. Richling has taken on such proportions. In a lengthy editorial, the **Omaha World-Herald** urged voters to vote "no" on the judge as "a good man in the wrong job." The newspaper said Richling "failed to shift gears" when he put on the black robe after being a "hard-driving, tough-minded prosecutor."

Meeting Food, Energy Needs By U.S.-China Partnership

Harned Pettus Hoose

Harned Pettus Hoose, international trade consultant, was born in China, son of a missionary. He is consulting professor of international business at the University of California Graduate School of Business Administration. He helped prepare President Nixon's trip to China and since 1972 has made more than half a dozen trips to China. This article is excerpted from an address he made at United Press International's annual editors conference in San Francisco.

By Harned Pettus Hoose

I propose the United States and the People's Republic of China join together and announce to the world they intend to cooperate in launching an eventually multinational worldwide program to provide food and energy materials and facilities, reconstruct depressed or ravaged areas, prime international pumps of foreign trade and invite all major economic powers to participate.

At first glance, the United States and China might seem strange partners to launch such a program. The two nations are ideological adversaries . . . Americans and Chinese are different ethnologically, politically, economically and linguistically.

But China and the United States have a symbiotic potential which can make the plan work.

The symbiosis extends also into other aspects, some economic, some strategic. China wants our equipment, machinery, technology and know-how in its ongoing industrial development. We are eager to sell such things to China, and also welcome the warming relationship between our Asian friends and allies and China. Relative peace has settled throughout most of Asia, and its impact is felt worldwide.

Moreover, we need oil and China now claims with considerable justification it has perhaps the third largest oil reserves in the world. Our status as the leading oil drilling and processing technologists in the world provides yet another potentially symbiotic relationship between the Americans and the Chinese.

China will never consent to exploitation of its petroleum, mineral and other resources by a foreign power, and the United States understands that view. "Joint ventures" are impossible, the Chinese tell us. But "cooperative efforts" are a possibility, with the Chinese to own and operate all facilities and control all output, with some equitable provision to enable American, other Western or Japanese participants to recover expenses and acquire some of the oil itself.

The United States and China . . . have capacities for the kind of joint effort the world so badly needs, today, to begin to solve food, energy and other economic problems.

What should the plan be?

That the two nations simply and clearly announce they intend to cooperate in providing emergency food, financing, medical supplies and other help to the Asian and other peoples who need them; that the two nations intend to cooperate in reconstructing ravaged portions of Asia; and that they expect to do so partly through joint aid and partly through trade. I suggest the United States and China join in forming a bilateral commission to plan the details, make the first deliveries of foodstuffs, clothing, construction materials, labor brigades, and the like, and then invite Japan, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and other European and Asian countries to participate. China and the United States should jointly approach Arab and other OPEC (oil producing) nations and solicit financial assistance and donations of oil in kind, for use in connection with assistance to most needy nations.

The United States and China should suggest Brazil and other food and materials - rich nations join in, perhaps through their respective bilateral trade relationships with various cooperating countries such as Japan.

For our part, American involvement should include government and private industry, with our great international corporations providing machinery, equipment, technology and expertise, all for fair prices in international trade.

An example of an advanced stage transaction under the plan might involve something like:

- **A consulting committee**, jointly headed by representatives of the U.S. and China governments and composed also of governmental representatives of each nation participating in the particular transaction, would "broker" or match together the various interests.
- **Private enterprise entities from the U.S.**, Canada and Australia would sell to nominees of the consulting committee (limited to nations participating in the particular transaction) the required amounts of grain and foodstuffs, at world market rates.

'The United States and China have capacities for the kind of joint effort the world so badly needs today . . .'

- **Simultaneously, private enterprise entities** from Japan, West Germany and the United States would sell to nominees of the consulting committee the required amounts and types of machinery, equipment and technology.
- **At the same time, one or more of the OPEC nations and China** through their normal state trading companies, would sell to nominees of the consulting committee the required amounts and types of crude oil or petroleum products.
- **The dollar values at world market rates of each category** (grain and foodstuffs; machinery, equipment and technology; and crude oil or petroleum products) would be approximately equal.
- **As might be necessary in a particular transaction, or within such a transaction as to any participant, funding of the purchase prices would be provided in various combinations** by hard dollars; private sector financing; existing or specially created international or regional government-supported financing bodies; or by government loans, including those available from one or more OPEC nations.
- **The consulting committee would assist in "brokering"** or matching interests in the transaction. For example, the following illustration might apply in a particular transaction:

— The grain and foodstuffs could be allocated, say, 90% to be divided among Japan, China and participating OPEC nation or nations, in a ratio relating to the contribution of each in the particular transaction. The remaining 10% could be allocated to less developed or food-short nations participating in the transaction.

— The machinery, equipment and technology could be allocated, say, among China, participating OPEC nations and less developed or food-short nations participating in the transaction, in the same or some other relevant ratio.

—The crude oil and petroleum products could be allocated, say, among the U.S., West Germany and Japan, in this particular example, with again perhaps 10% being allocated to less developed nations participating in the transaction.

Although some portions of the transaction might be in semibarter form, most of the transaction would involve simultaneous, reciprocal or multinational sales.

In effect, stronger and more developed nations would pay a premium in the form of the 10% "tithe" or accommodation to a less developed or food-short nation, which would be permitted to pay for its purchases with extended terms or soft dollars, or even to receive aid.

The key here is to have China and the U.S. start the comeback by getting together and mapping out their humanitarian objectives, without regard for national boundaries or allies. The initial target should be to meet immediate food and medical needs. Then, the reconstruction of Southeast Asia and assistance in Africa could be targets.

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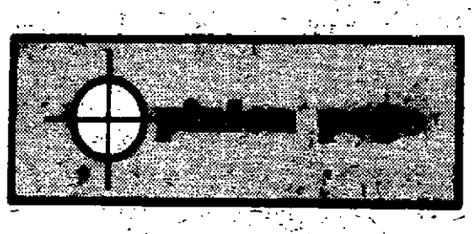

The Sunday Journal and Star "Dimension" features, ordinarily found opposite the editorial page, are on Page 17A today.

Supposin' . . . A Scenario of What Nebraska Voters Could Produce

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

All right, wars ARE too important to be left to generals. And politics are not the exclusive province of professional politicians. But much of the fascination of playing the game with pols comes in the art of supposin' . . . Supposin' this happens. Then what? Supposin' just the opposite and the voters blunder into making a right decision. What then?

With another biennial Grim Tuesday just a near-distance dawn away, let's go supposin' in Nebraska politics and speculate.

Supposin' that both Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln and John Y. McCollister of Omaha take it in the electoral shorts. It could happen.

The startling consequence of a twin loss of incumbents is that the "natural" heir apparents to aging and not excessively popular Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis are amputated. Suddenly there is reason to believe the hidden yeasts and suppressed ambitions within the Nebraska Republican Party — relatively new faces and alternative thought patterns — will stir and bubble and surface.

Lacking a candidate as well-known as either Thone or McCollister for replacement purposes, Republicans might likely be forced to the well again in 1976 with Hruska. Given the senior senator's disrepair in the popularity derby, that might presage yet another GOP electoral disaster — unless Hurska recoups.

But supposin' only one of the two Republican incumbent congressmen is given his severance notice by voters. The one who remains automatically becomes a stronger figure in the Hruska-Curtis successor byplay, gathering unto his folds the loyal but exhausted elephants, nurturing them for a future trek into the electoral wilderness.

If that one is McCollister, he could be the 1976 GOP senatorial nominee. He comes from the same Omaha base as does Hruska. If that survivor is Thone, the nuances are fluted a bit differently.

Look to the other party in this flight of political imagination.

Election of any one of the three Democrats bidding for Congress Tuesday installs that one as a party force; maybe not a direct rival to the head of the Democratic hierarchy, Gov. J. J. Exon. But at least an office holder with his own power base and having a finger on the national patronage flow greater than that Exon can exercise.

Not altogether forgotten are some strains within the party the last time Nebraska had a Democratic governor and a single Democratic congressman, to wit Frank Morrison and Clair Callan. Patronage authority was a matter of periodic tension, insiders subsequently related.

If only Dan Lynch of Omaha is elected of the trio of Democratic congressional bidders, the locus of the Nebraska Democratic Party may move even more openly to Douglas County.

Solitary election of Hess Dyas would give Democrats not altogether satisfied with the Exon brand of signal calling a new champion. Dyas as Rep. Dyas would provide the same function for many Democrats as would the defeat of Thone or McCollister for Republicans — unlocking of now-restive, restrained party forces.

Some Republican topsiders believe the GOP mix is apt to have a new flavor with just the single addition of Paul Douglas, as attorney general, to the party's councils. The question is whether Douglas can surmount the lingering appeal to voters of the name Morrison and Exon coattails extended from Rule to Harrison.

Enough supposin'. Facts, instead of fairy tales, start becoming available shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday.

RUSSELL BAKER

Elections Are a Dangerous Institution

Elections are probably the most dangerous part of democracy. I say "probably," because a very strong case can also be made for the jury system, which puts a person's fate in the hands of 12 people anxious to be shed of a nuisance in time to get home before dinner. However, I suspect elections are even worse because the fates of whole cities, states and countries are apt to be settled even more cavalierly than a defendant's hash.

Before I understood politics and government, I used to vote regularly. Never missed an election. We were taught in school that every citizen has a duty to vote whether he knows what he's voting for or not, and I believed it.

So I would go to the polls regularly and vote against Blodgett, a congressman of many years service whom I disliked because he looked so harrowingly like a congressman of many years service. I also believed in throwing the rascals out, on Will Roger's theory that an experienced politician will know how to steal more than a novice. What's more, I didn't like Blodgett's name.

In successive elections I pulled the lever for Hadden, Erdelatz, Pringle and Sharp. Blodgett invariably won. This may or may not have been a blessing, for when I acquired a professional interest in politics I discovered Hadden was a cretin, Erdelatz a jury suborner, Pringle a Mafia lawyer and Sharp an illiterate.

Blodgett, I discovered, was a decent but dull political hack without dangerous ambition, content to get the gravy for his home district to the enrichment of several not entirely unworthy contractors. I am no longer prepared to say any of his opponents would have been a better choice than Blodgett, although it would certainly be painful to have to come down on Blodgett's side.

For the well-informed, elections invariably present this delemma, and for this reason to be well informed is to be tempted not to vote at all. Most elections are decided by the massively uninformed. So that, when there are genuine alternatives, the outcome is a whimsical as in a Russian roulette.

It is entirely likely, for example, that Richard Nixon would have been elected president in 1960 if he had been five pounds heavier, had had a decent makeup job and had not sweated during his first TV performance opposite Kennedy.

The quixotic nature of the whole business is compounded when you go in to vote against Blodgett and find dozens of other names listed against dozens of other offices. Two people named Sizemore and Whipple are running for councilman; Gaines and Pepper are up for sheriff; McIntyre and Salzman, for judge; Dill and Berger for state senator; and six people named Edgeware, Moses, Braaf, Carter, Pock and Simsbury, for the legislature.

Who has had time to inform himself about the relative merits of Dill and Berger, Gaines and Pepper, Sizemore and Whipple? You can either keep up with football or spend your life studying voting records in the legislature. Not both.

So you stand in the booth pulling levers like a blind man firing shotguns in a crowded street. It is a miracle democracy works at all, considering how often elections are held.

In the old days, when parties meant something, the danger was reduced by voter willingness to vote the party line. For its own survival, the party had an interest in keeping at least the worst of the dregs off the ballot.

Nowadays when everyone prides himself on independence of party, this control is weakening. The parties, as a result, look for people who might have some quixotic appeal to the massively uninformed, such as a name easy to remember, a cool look on television or good dental caps, and count themselves lucky if one or two turn out to be competent, honest and bright enough to tell the courthouse from the state capital.

Elections are a dangerous institution, and we ought to quit deceiving ourselves with myths about their beneficience. If there is a small turnout this Tuesday, as forecast, it may reflect a healthy new humility among voters. If that is one of the consequences of Watergate, Watergate will not have been all disaster.

The lesson of the Nixon landslide of 1972 — to wit, that a vote can be a dangerous weapon — ought to persuade everybody to think twice before using it. After the inevitable carnage, those who have treated the election with the awe it deserves can crow on their bumper stickers, "Don't blame me — I didn't vote."

(c) New York Times

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Check inside for more big savings, some great special buys and a few items at Wards everyday low prices. Some items reduced month long.

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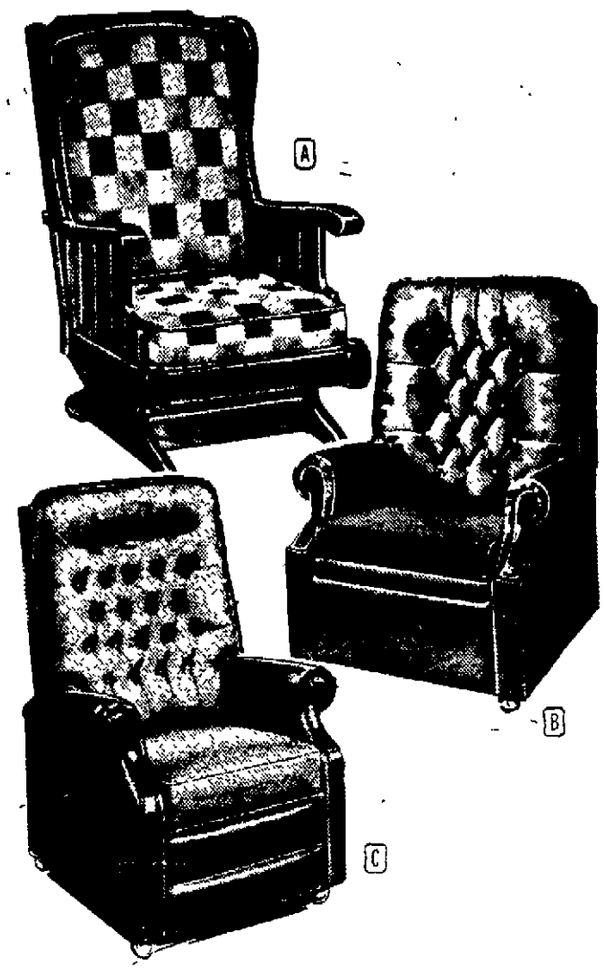

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B $55 off traditional Mr. La-Z-Boy® in luxurious rayon velvet with deeply tufted back. Comfort Selector handle gives you 3 footrest positions for leg comfort. Regularly 269.95 ..... 214.88

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D $55 off highback swivel rocker covered in plush rayon velvet has unique La-Z-Boy® tilt-back feature for more natural comfort while rocking. Hardwood frame construction. Reg. 179.95 149.88

A Save $40. Platform rocker.

Plaid upholstery in stain-releasing Herculon® olefin; pine/hardwood frame. **99.88** REG. 139.95

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Leather-soft Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery, easy-roll Shepherd® casters. **129.88** REG. 179.95

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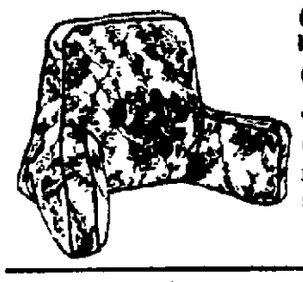

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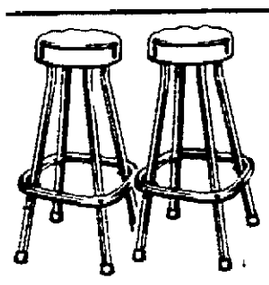

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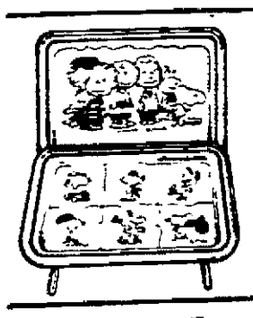
Tie-on vinyl seat, chromed footrest, legs, no-mar glides. **2 FOR 12.88**



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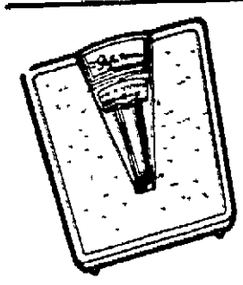
KID'S SNOOPY® SNACK TRAY
17½ x 12¾" serving area. In two exclusive patterns. **1.44** EACH



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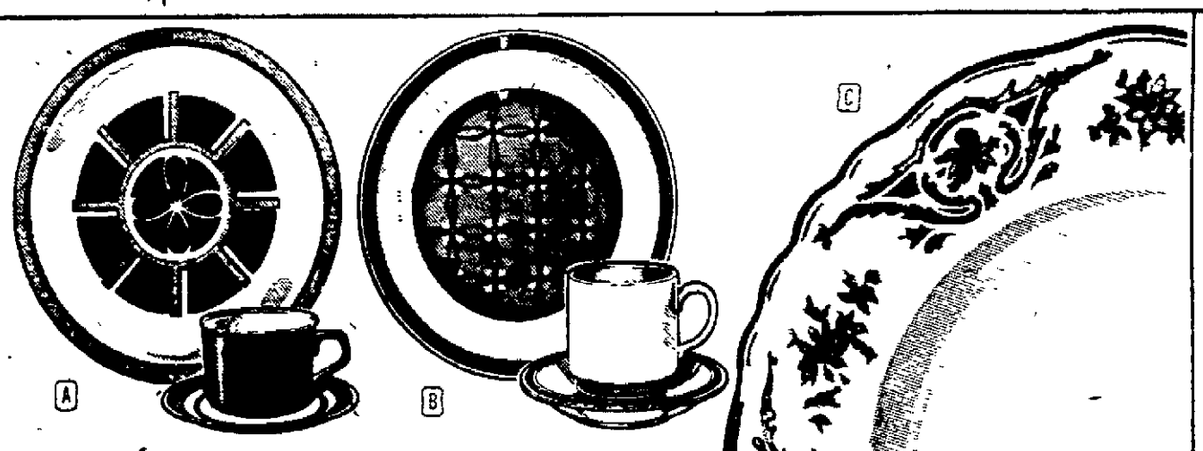
BATH SCALE IN 4 COLORS
Weighs to 280 pounds. Choose white, black, gold or pink. **4.88** REG. 7.99



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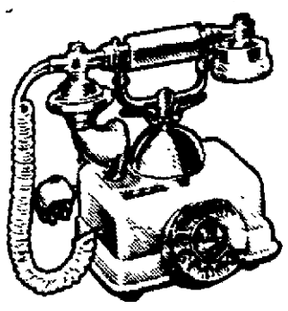

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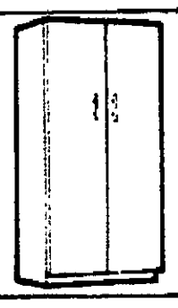

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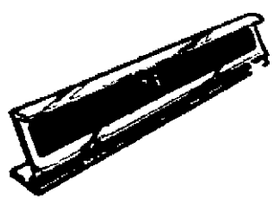

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Many Look To U.S. for Leadership

Continued From Page 1A

of discomfort and anxiety, but a threat to survival, putting further beyond his reach those foods that already were beyond his grasp.

As these facts of life and death gradually became known, the call went out for a world food conference: First at a conference of nonaligned countries in Algiers in February 1973, after that, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in September 1973

What will take place at the Rome conference?

The first event will be unofficial. On Monday, Barbara Ward, the economist, and a group of other eminent persons are expected to issue a "manifesto" dramatizing the tragic scope of the food crisis and calling for a course of action.

Official Opening Tuesday

On Tuesday, the conference officially will open with much fanfare. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will give the opening address in the morning, and the afternoon session will include a speech by Kissinger. The delegates will get down to business Wednesday with both plenary sessions and committee meetings.

Besides delegates from governments, there also will be on hand several hundred representatives of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). Conference officials have provided meeting space for the NGOs and, if the proposed rules of the conference are adopted, the NGOs will be allowed to speak if consent is given by the official delegates.

The NGOs are a diverse lot. Their ideological orientations range from radical to super-establishment

. Among the organizations represented are the All-African Women's Conference, the European Association for Animal Production, the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Group of the National Pesticide Manufacturers Assn., the World Federation of Trade Unions, the Ford Foundation, the World Hunger Action Coalition and the Lutheran World Federation.

If the FAO people have their way, the conference will approve a series of proposals calling for:

—**Expanded food** aid to meet immediate needs.

—**A program** of food stockpiling to prevent the world from living on a so-called day to day basis. (Instead of the 95-day grain reserve of previous years, the current reserves are estimated at 26 days).

—**Better trade arrangements** providing more equitable food distribution. (This is expected to be one of the stickier parts of the agenda).

—**Increased money** for agricultural development in developing countries — up to $5 billion annually by 1980 instead of the present $1.5 billion. This money would be used to help developing countries produce fertilizer, pesticides, quality seeds and improve their water resources.

It's hoped the additional money will come from the U.S., the nations of Western Europe and the oil-producing countries.

Looking to U.S. for Leadership

Many will be looking to the U.S. for leadership. The U.S. is the dominant part of the North American "breadbasket of the world" — it accounts for 40% of the world's exports and Canada 25%. As a result Americans have been called "the Arabs of the food business."

Kissinger is expected to buzz in and buzz out of the conference. Heading the U.S. delegation will be Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. Butz's role here is a source of concern to many conference leaders who regard him as a narrow protector of U.S. agricultural interests rather than a "global strategist."

Last July, Butz sent shivers down the spines of some food experts when he warned against the dangers of Americans falling for "demagogic nonsense" and being seduced into climbing aboard "the bandwagon of food hysteria."

Among many food experts, there is a fear that the general public is still, for the most part, unaware of the scope of the food crisis.

As a result, they wonder whether political leaders from the affluent countries will feel sufficient pressure to avoid the dangers of under-responding to a major problem and allowing ordinary citizens to be caught off-guard as they were when the impact of the energy crisis was first felt.

"It's a problem of political will," a National Council of Churches document states.

"Solutions are possible at the November conference. In fact, the World Food Conference may represent the last real chance for governments to agree on a comprehensive and global food policy before massive starvation on an intercontinental basis begins.

"However, the implementation of the agreed-upon measures to deal with the agreed-upon crisis will not take place without a new level of political will, both at the national and international levels. Whether such a will emerges at Rome is difficult to predict."

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A hungry child in famine-struck Ethiopia holds a precious bowl of grain supplied by the U.S. Food for Peace program.

Iowa Family Killed in Crash

Belle Plaine, Iowa (UPI) — Five members of a Belle Plaine family were killed when their pickup truck struck a Tama County bridge and landed upside down in a bayou about a mile west of here, state troopers said Saturday.

According to the troopers, the Melvin Campbell family was eastbound on a gravel road when their pickup truck struck a bridge and upset in about 5 to 6 feet of water.

Cash Heist Suspects Held; Loot Missing

Chicago (UPI) — Six hoods, from a fast-talking commodity futures hustler to a couple of nickle-and-dime losers, are charged with pulling off the largest cash heist in U.S. history.

All six now sit in federal custody, but the loot — $4.3 million stolen from the Purolator Armored Express Co. vault — is still beyond the FBI's reach.

Only $61,000 of the loot taken during the Oct. 19-20 weekend has been recovered. Police and federal authorities believe at least $1.5 million has been buried on Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies, or deposited in one or more of the 172 secretive Swiss-style banks on the islands.

The cash taken would be difficult to trace, authorities said, because the banks refuse to identify depositors and their accounts. Investigators believe other sizeable bundles of the loot are in the Chicago area, perhaps in the "safekeeping" of crime syndicate members with experience of laundering stolen money.

Authorities believe Luigi (Lou) DeFonzo, 27, who came to Chicago two years ago to try his hand at the silver futures market, to be the brains behind the theft.

The glib DiFonzo lured potential investors in his get-rich-quick futures scheme with tales of his two masters degrees and the $1 million he had piled away before he turned 21.

In truth, DiFonzo had only a high school diploma and had worked as a bill collector and an insurance salesman in Fall River, Mass. He earned not $1 million, but a flood of debts, and left a wife and children to seek his Chicago fortune.

Luigi (Lou) DiFonzo

DiFonzo first incorporated his two companies, North American Trading Co., and North American Investment Co., and rented space in suburban Des Plaines. He recruited salesmen with the promise of high commissions and in no time had milked individual investors of as much as $10,000 each.

Soon he owned a $190,000 home in suburban Oak Brook — purchased with cash — a wardrobe of flashy suits and handsome office furnishings.

Newspaper accounts uncovered his scheme only a few months later and investors began demanding their money back. Grand juries were convened and DiFonzo's employes fled for fear or prosecution. To date, however, no indictments have been returned.

DiFonzo filed for bankruptcy last November, claiming debts of $2.5 million. He went back to Boston where he opened another commodities business.

Also in custody is Pasquale Charles (Patsy) Marzano, 42, a man police know as a self-taught electrical systems expert — with special expertise in burglary alarms.

Marzano was a suspect in a $900,000 gold theft from the Tiara Corp., an Evanston jewelry firm, but he was not charged in the case. His history includes street crime and burglary investigation.

Police describe Ralph Marrera, 31, as "Mr. Inside" in the purolator theft. He was the only guard on duty the night of the heist. Previously, Marrera worked for Wells Fargo, on assignment to the Tiara Corp., at the time of that burglary. Wells Fargo fired him after the gold theft, but he was not charged.

And there are three others: James (Jimmy the Greek) Maniatis, 58, of Worth; Peter Gushi, 47, Oak Lawn, and William Marzano, 31, Berwyn — Pasquale Marzano's cousin.

Maniatis says he makes his living peddling, spending most of his time between flea markets and auctions. Police call the only white-haired suspect "a known associate of burglars," and say his role in the Purolator theft was to secure the van which the thieves used to cart away the 800 pounds of cash.

Gushi, a twice-convicted truck-hijacker, onetime narcotics peddlers, swindler and fence for stolen property, once tried suicide while at Leavenworth Penitentiary in Kansas but failed when his knotted bedsheet broke.

The younger Marzano drives trucks for a living, and has been indicted twice for interstate shipments. He was found not guilty in one case and the second charge was dropped. His criminal record includes arrests on suspicion of armed robbery and passing bogus money orders.

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Over GI Bill

Ford, Vets Debate Under Grandstands

Salt Lake City (UPI) — President Gerald Ford and three angry Vietnam veterans argued the merits of pending GI Bill legislation Saturday in an impromptu, rough-house debate under the grandstands of a basketball arena.

"Don't you have a stand on it?", one of the young vets shouted during the hastily-arranged meeting in a tunnel beneath the seats of the Utah University Basketball Arena.

"Now wait a minute," Ford retorted. "Stop. The point is there are some provisions in there that have to be analyzed. They have added beyond what Korean and World War II vets got by nine months in entitlement . . ."

"That's not exactly true," the young man interrupted, but the president cut him off with a wave of his hand and a few blunt words:

"Yes, it is. It's totally true."

Thus went Ford's confrontation with three young men chosen by a group of collegiate veterans to discuss with the President the GI Bill legislation he reportedly means to veto.

The new bill, passed by Congress but not yet sent to the White House, would boost GI education benefits an average 23%, extend eligibility for some benefits nine months and provide loans to some GIs.

About two dozen veterans heckled Ford during his GOP campaign speech at the fieldhouse.

Ford later issued a statement: "I hope they understood that this bill raises some legitimate questions. It involves substantial amounts of federal dollars. I haven't made up my mind yet as to what to do about the bill."

At his last stop in Grand Junction, Colo., where he went from here, Ford dropped in at a Veterans Administration hospital and a dozen elderly wheelchair patients waving flags greeted the President.

But in Salt Lake City, his campaign speech in the fieldhouse was interrupted by about two dozen young veterans.

"Talk to your soldiers, Mr. President," they shouted. "What about the GI Joes?"

Ford ignored the taunts but sent word inviting the vets to send their leaders "backstage" for a talk characterized by presidential press secretary Ronald Nessen as "a real give-and-take session."

"I'm not in a position to say yes or no until it (the bill) gets down to the White House," Ford told the veterans. But he argued the bill would give Vietnam-era GIs a better financial break than previous vets, a view rejected by Vietnam veterans groups and many congressmen.

Vet: "But what's wrong with that?"

Ford: "But why should . . . I have to ask this question . . ."

Vet: "I can answer it for you . . ."

Ford: "Wait just a minute: Some of us served four years."

Ford also noted the new bill would give Vietnam vets nine months more benefits than World War II and Korea Vets.

Vet (interrupting): "Only undergraduates, Mr. President."

Ford: "Yes, but that's . . ."

Vet (interrupting): "There is a very good reason for it . . ."

Ford (interrupting): "Now, wait just a minute. And in addition, there is a loan program that has to be analyzed. Now the student loan program we had (previously) has had a very bad repayment record. I'm sure you're familiar with that, are you not?"

Vet: "Well . . ."

Ford: "Well, it's about 35%. Now we've got to take a look . . ."

Vet (interrupting): "That's your era. Those are your people that are not paying it back. That's not us."

Ford assured the veterans he would give fair consideration to the bill when it reached his desk and departed with another round of handshakes.

The vets, however, weren't satisfied.

"He shook our hands three times each, but he didn't give us an answer," said Craig Pattberg.

"We gave a year of our lives and he won't even give us an answer," said Byron Davis.

"He can free the guys who didn't go but he shafts the guys who did," added Pattberg.

The President talked with Pattberg, Davis and Steve Hall during the short meeting in the tunnel before he left Utah for another speech in Grand Junction, Colo.

All three were from the University of Utah, but they said the group of hecklers included vets from Utah State university, Weber State College and Utah Technical College at Provo.

Pattsberg said a petition signed by 500 vets was presented to Republican senatatorial candidate Jake Garn prior to Ford's speech and that Nessen was told in advance there would be a demonstration unless the President agreed to talk with them.

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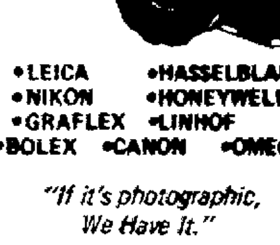

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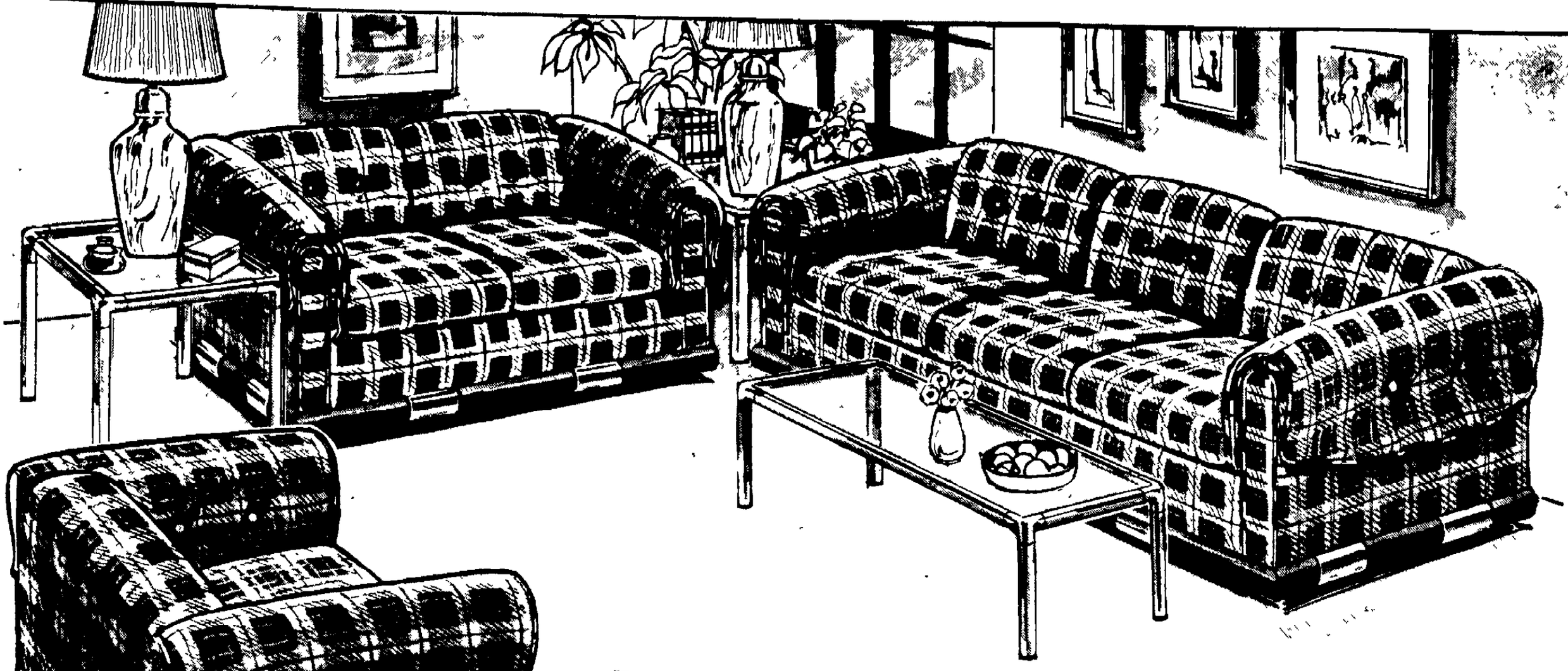

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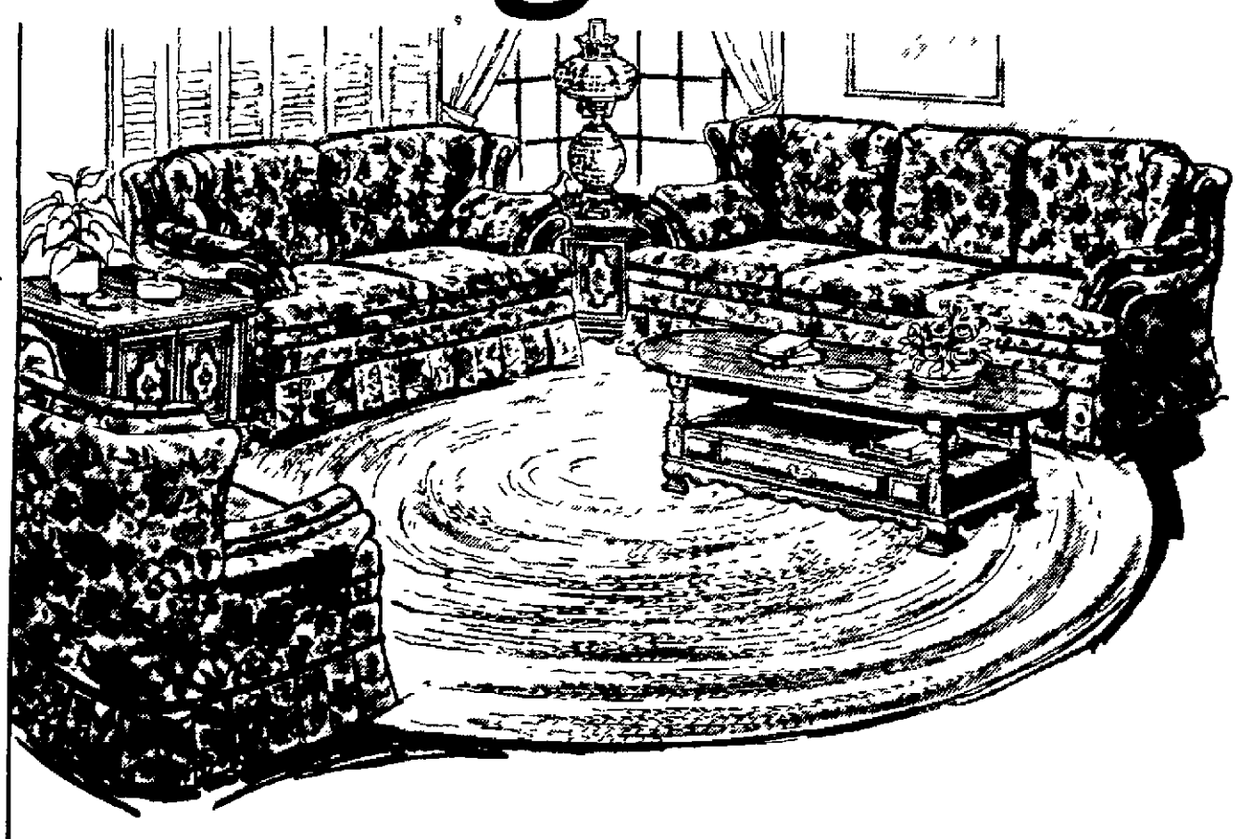

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Early American styled rayon velvet sofa brings back old-fashioned Colonial charm.

Features attached pillow back with a jumbo welt and attached arm pillow pads. Maple-finished hardwood trim with carved detailing complements the elegant printed tufted-velvet fabric.

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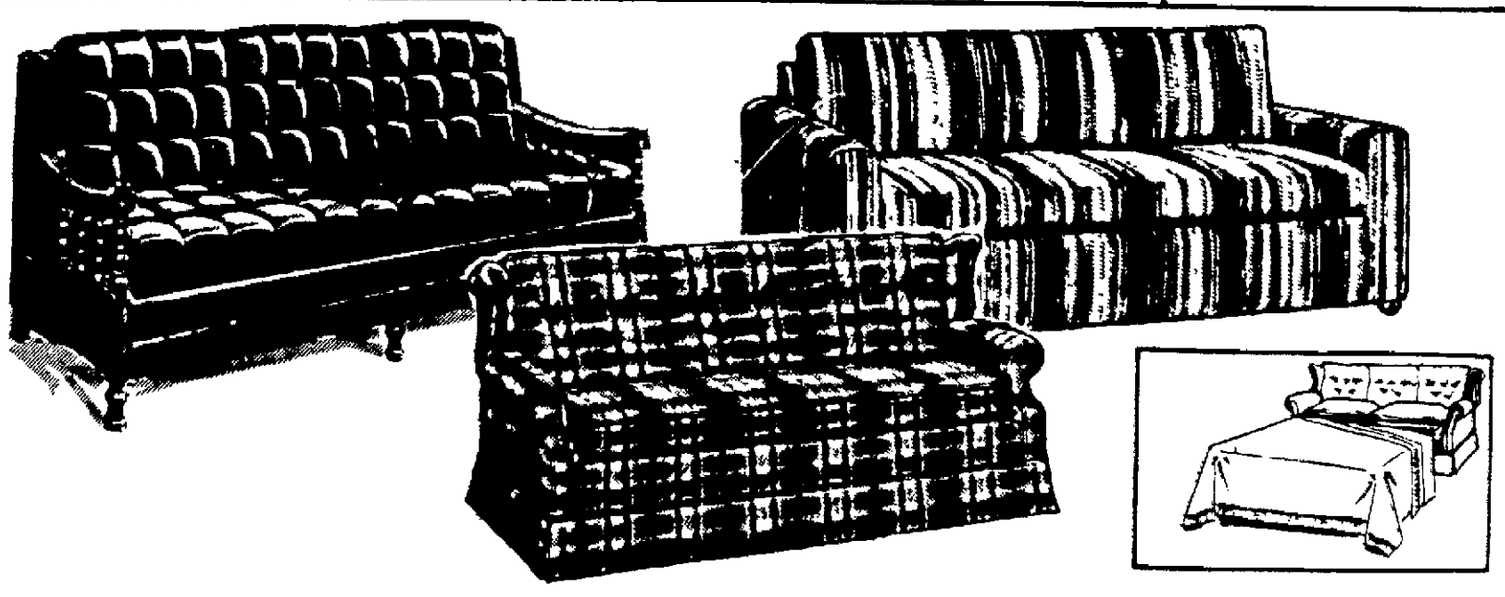

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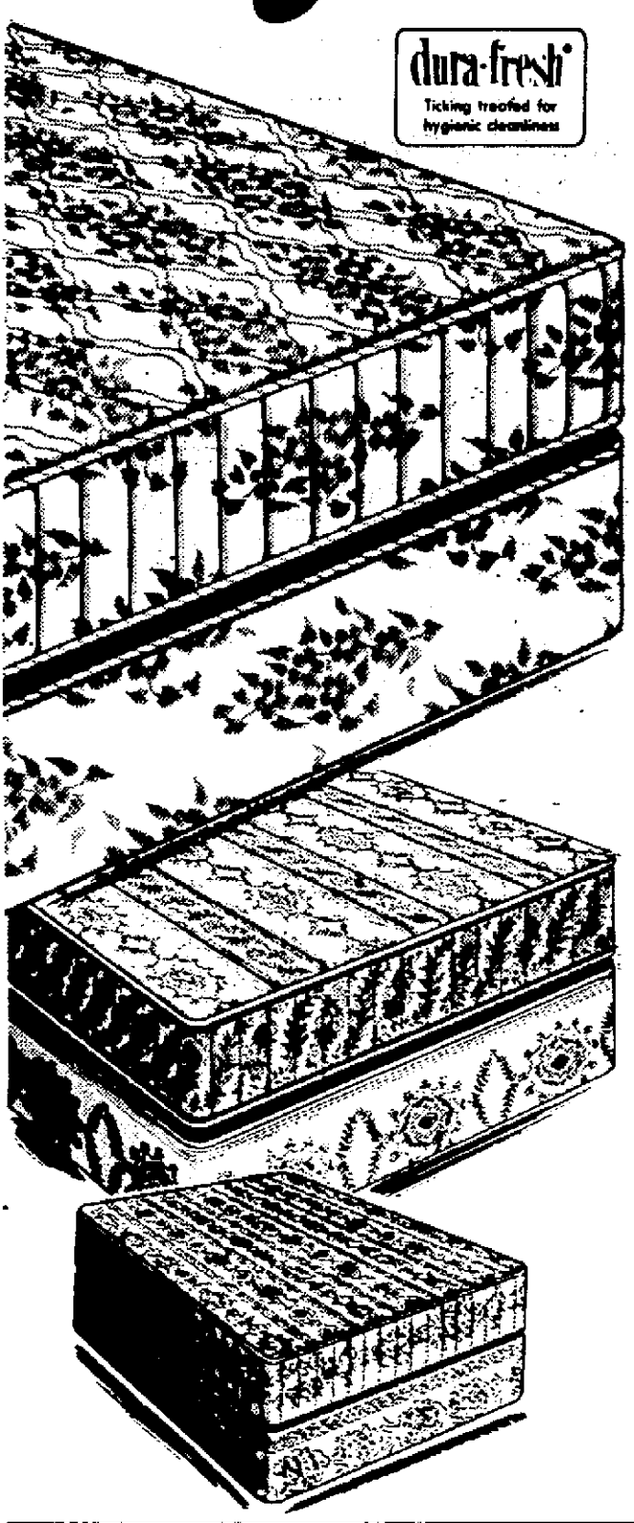

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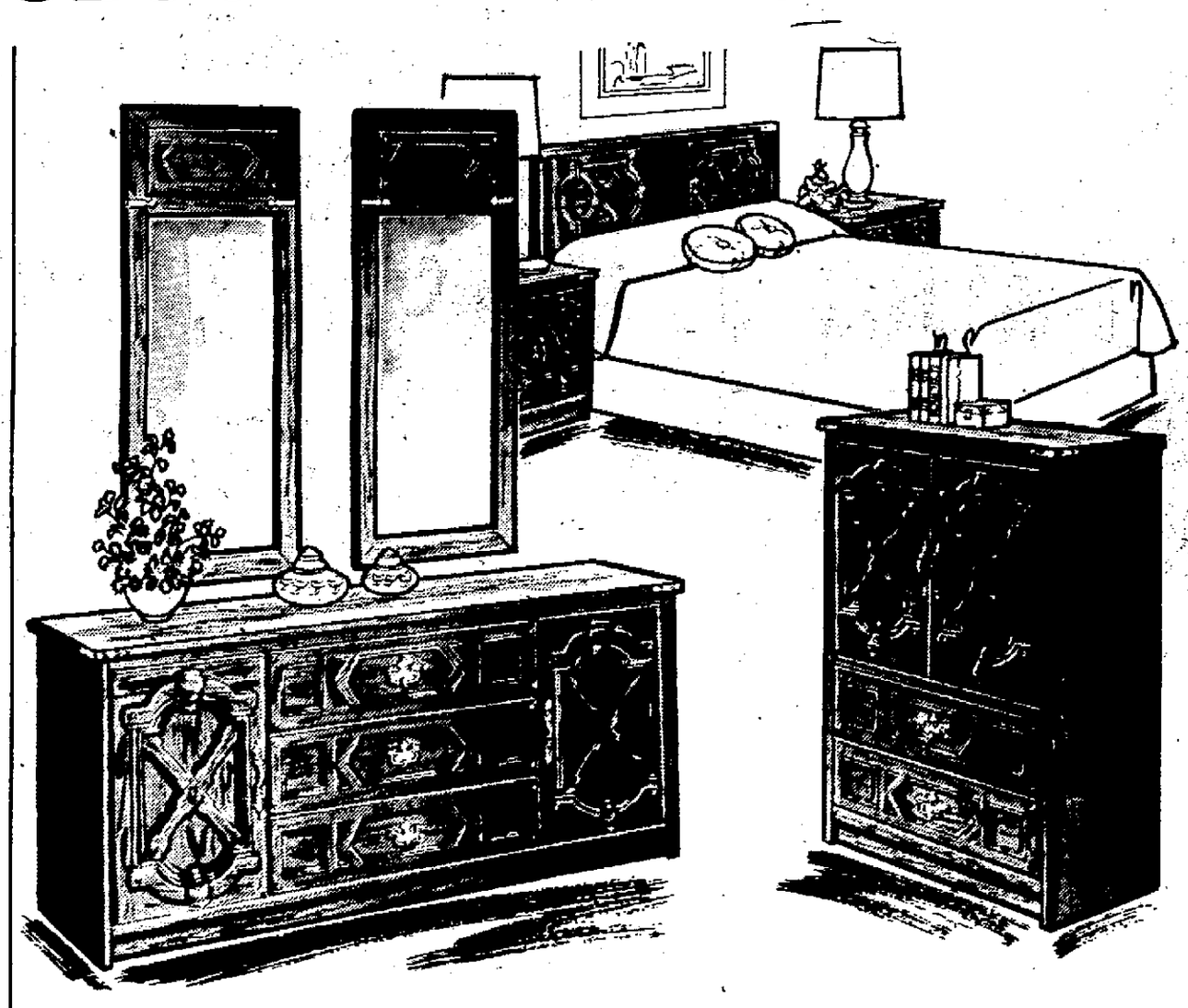

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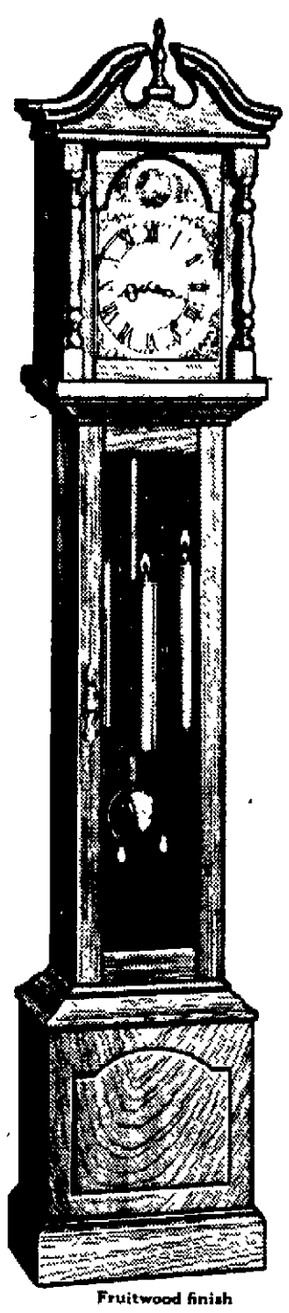
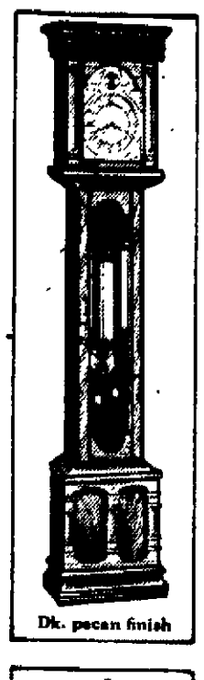
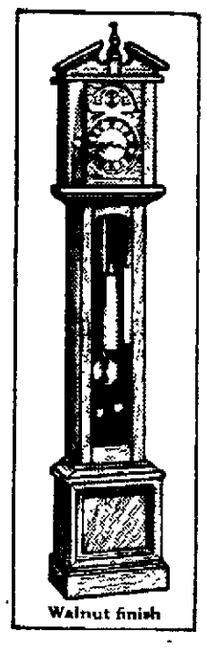


Fruitwood finish



Dk. pecan finish



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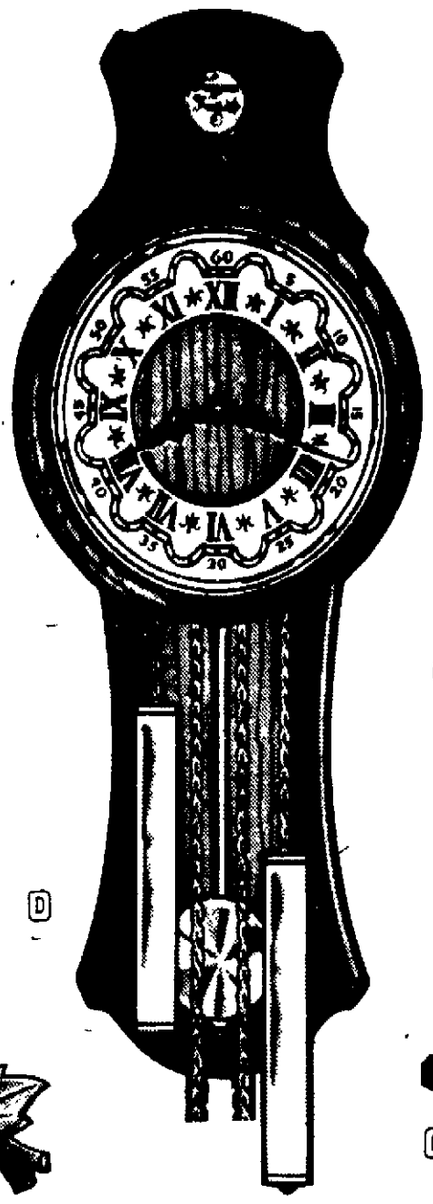

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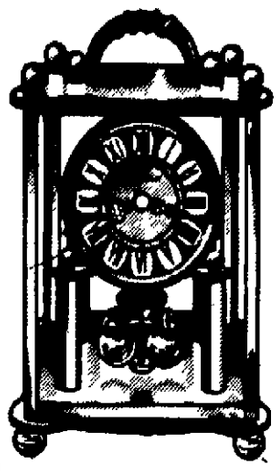

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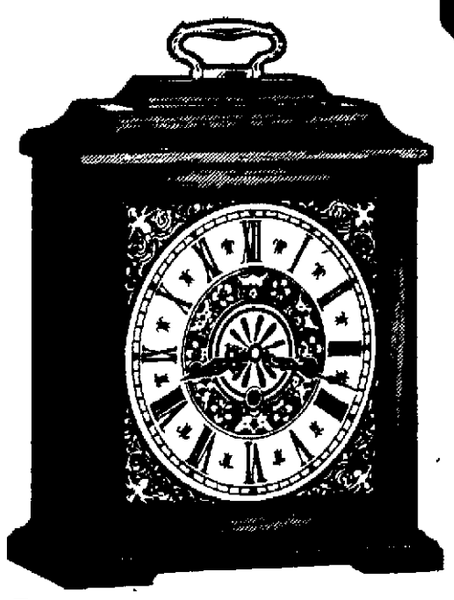

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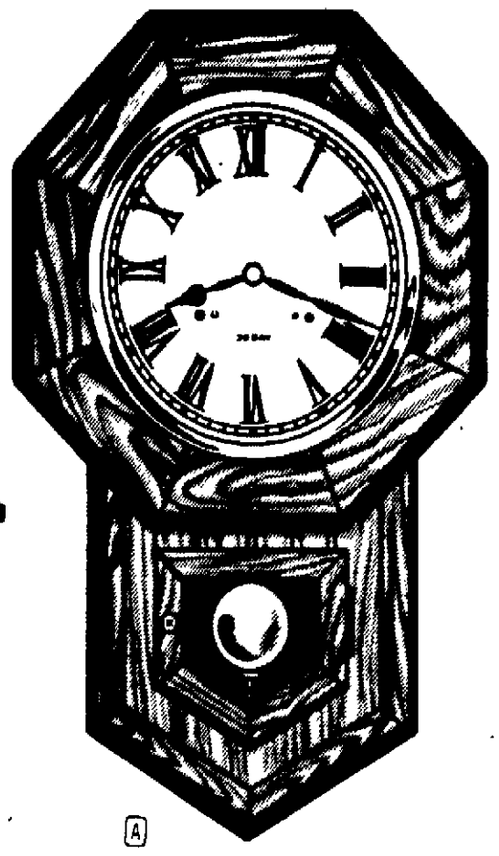

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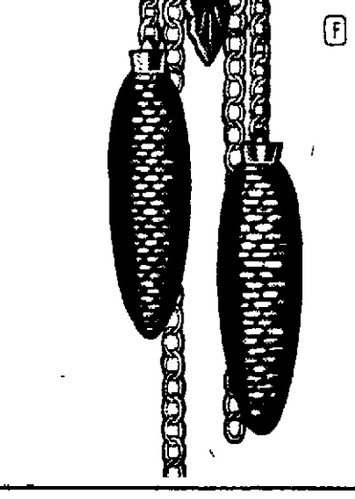

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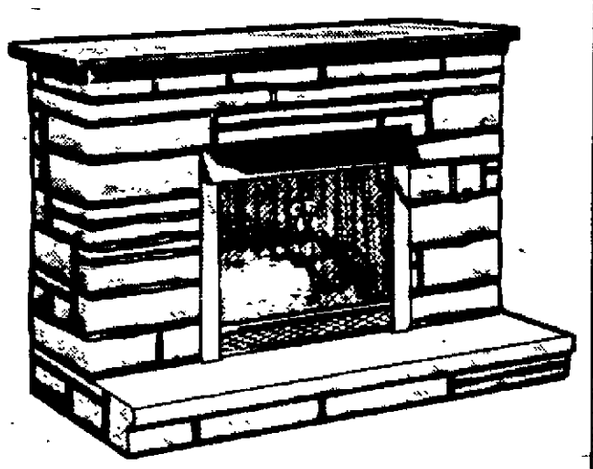

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Polystyrene. 1500W heater. Realistic logs, screen included. 110-volt.
269.95. 60" brick $199

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65.95 logs, each, 49.88

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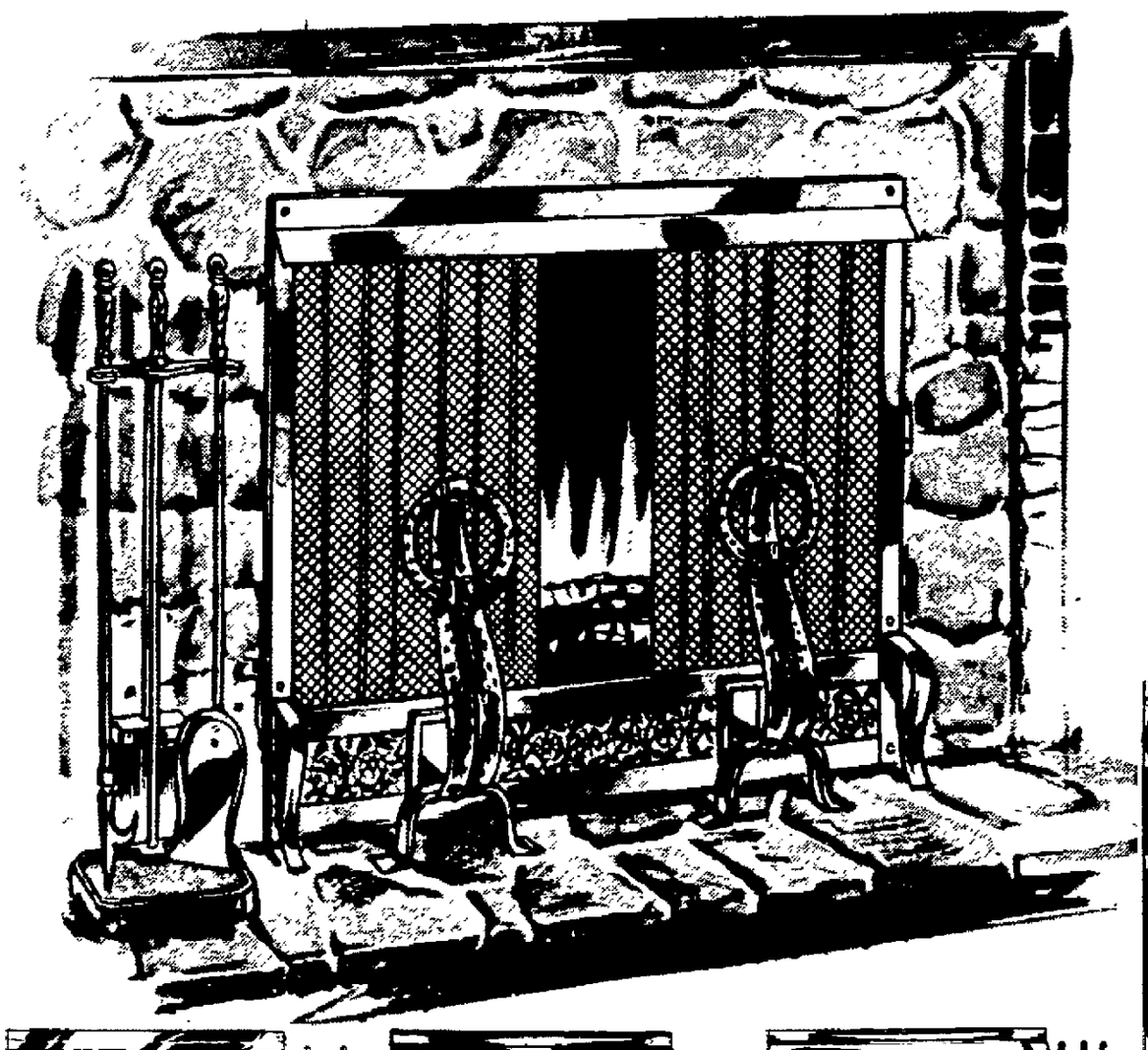
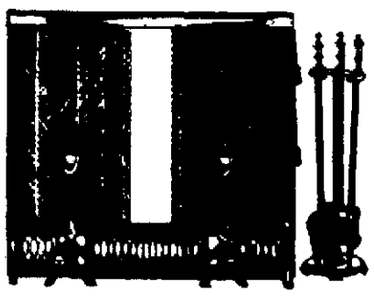
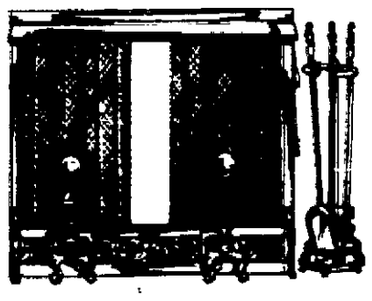


Save $13. 7-piece brass-finish ensemble.
Inc. screen with hood, andirons and 4-pc. fireset. $56.88 REG. 69.95



Save $7. 7-pc. black, brass-finish set.
Includes screen, 4-piece toolset and andirons. $37.88 REG. 44.95



Save $20. 7-pc. brass finish ensemble.
Includes hooded screen, andirons, 4 piece fireset. $69.88 REG. 89.95

Save $30

Wards distinctive 7-piece fireplace ensemble.

59.88 REG. 89.95

Your choice of 3 finishes: antiqued brass, antiqued pewter or black. Ensemble contains 38x31" hooded screen with rose filigreed panel. 4-piece fireset includes poker, brush, shovel and stand and 2 ring andirons. Adds charm to any fireplace.

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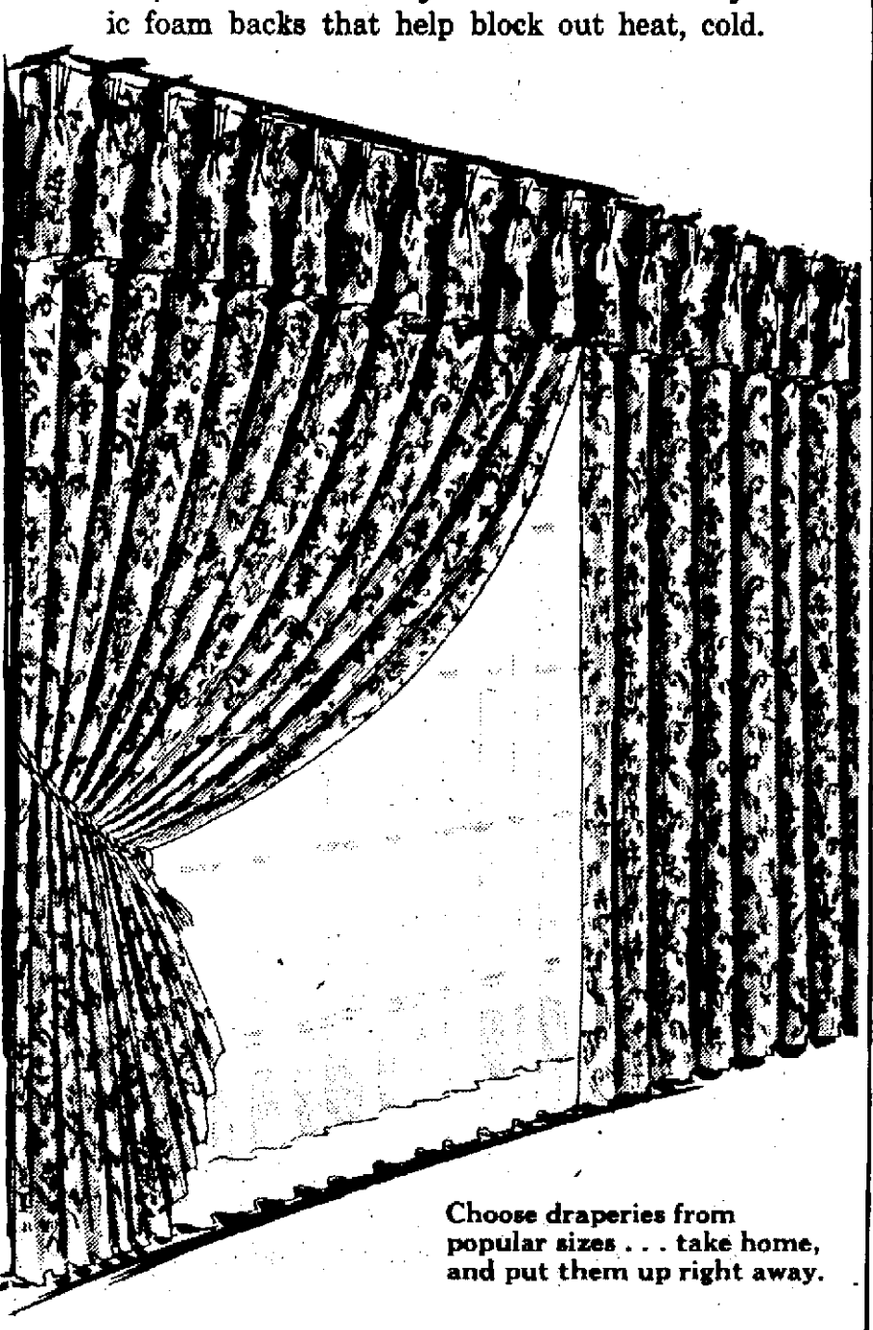

Choose draperies from popular sizes . . . take home, and put them up right away.

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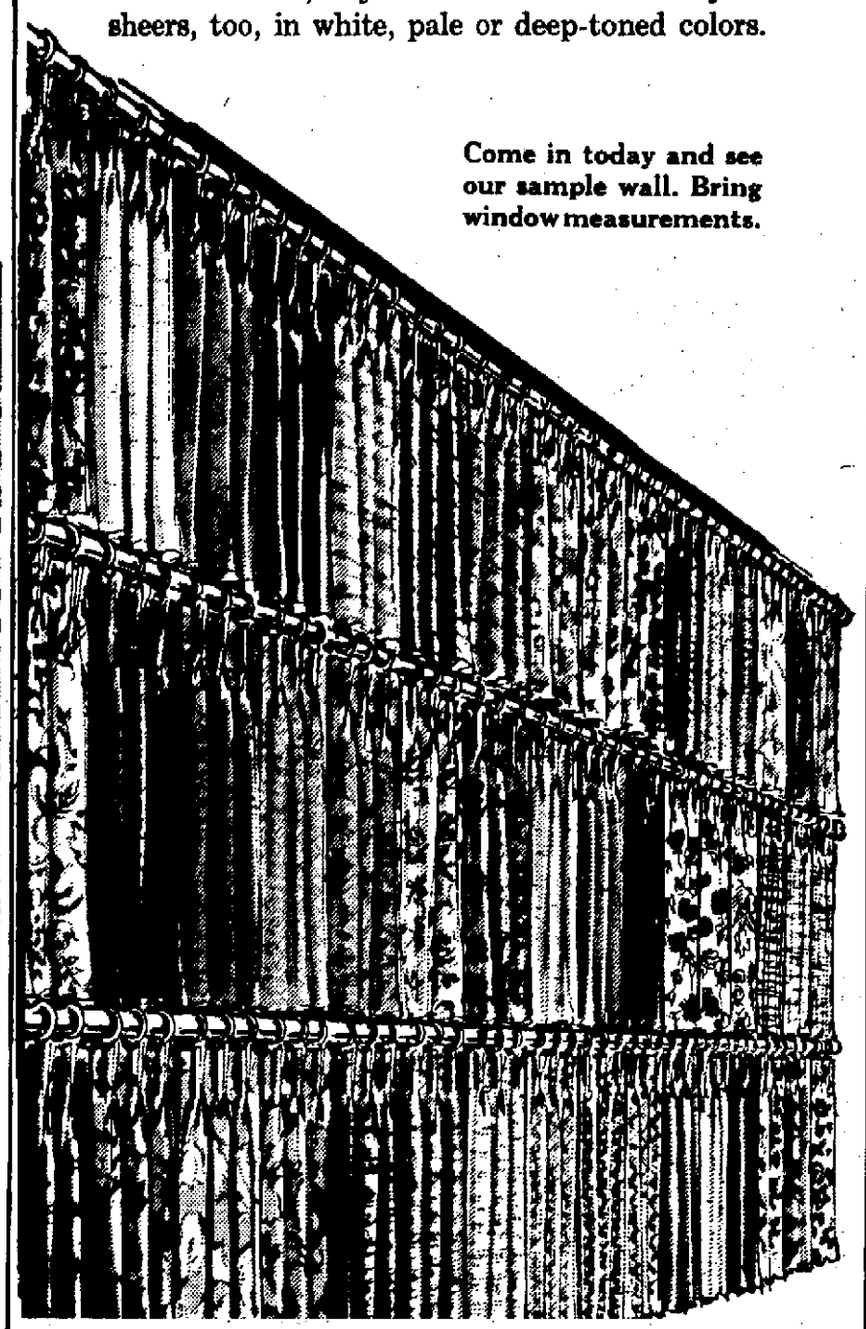
Get draperies in any size. Choose from a great selection of over 300 colors, fabrics, styles. Order them lined, unlined or with extra fullness. Some machine wash, dry. Choose from a variety of sheers, too, in white, pale or deep-toned colors.



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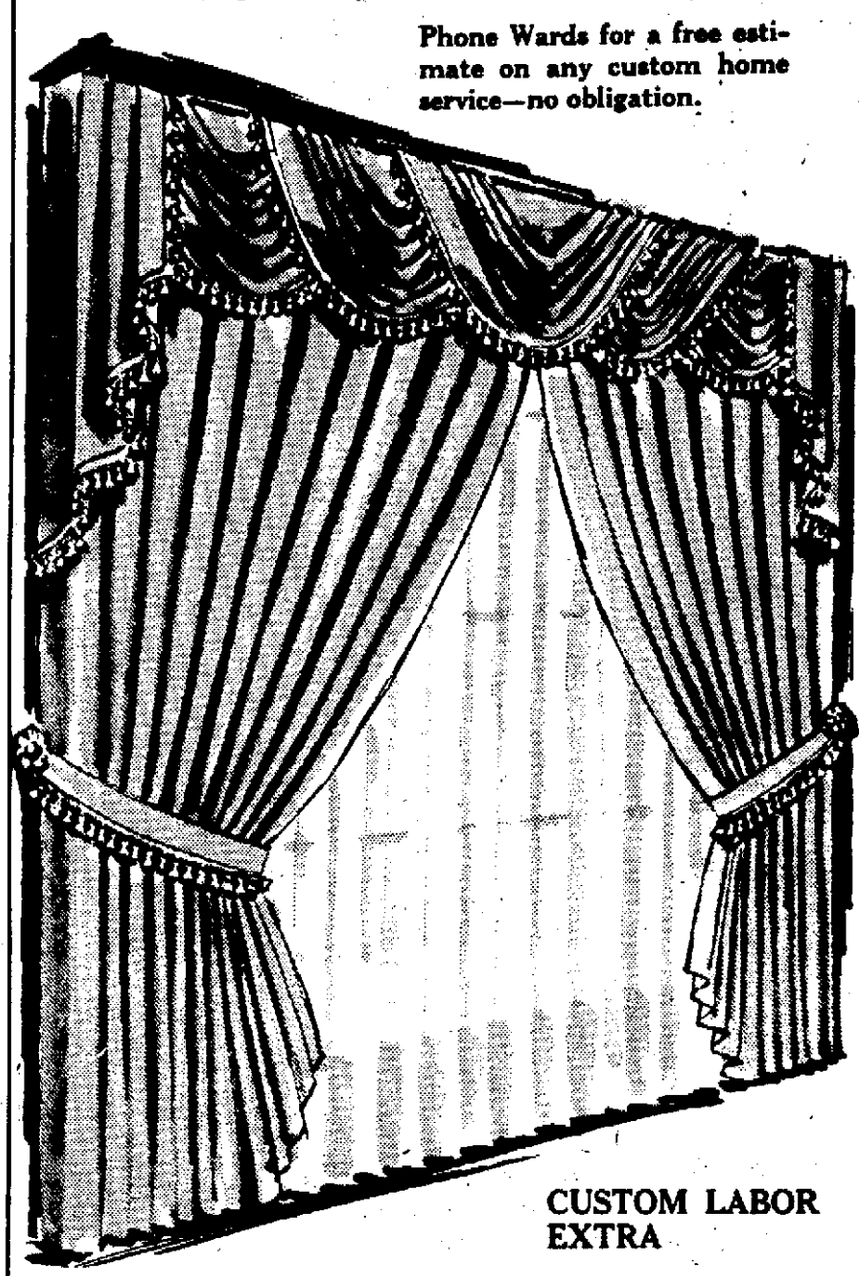

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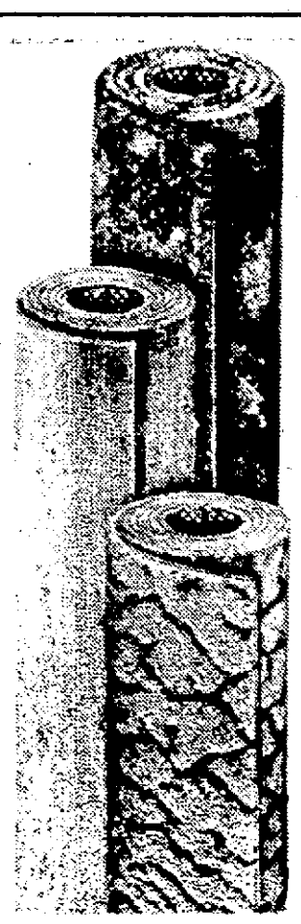

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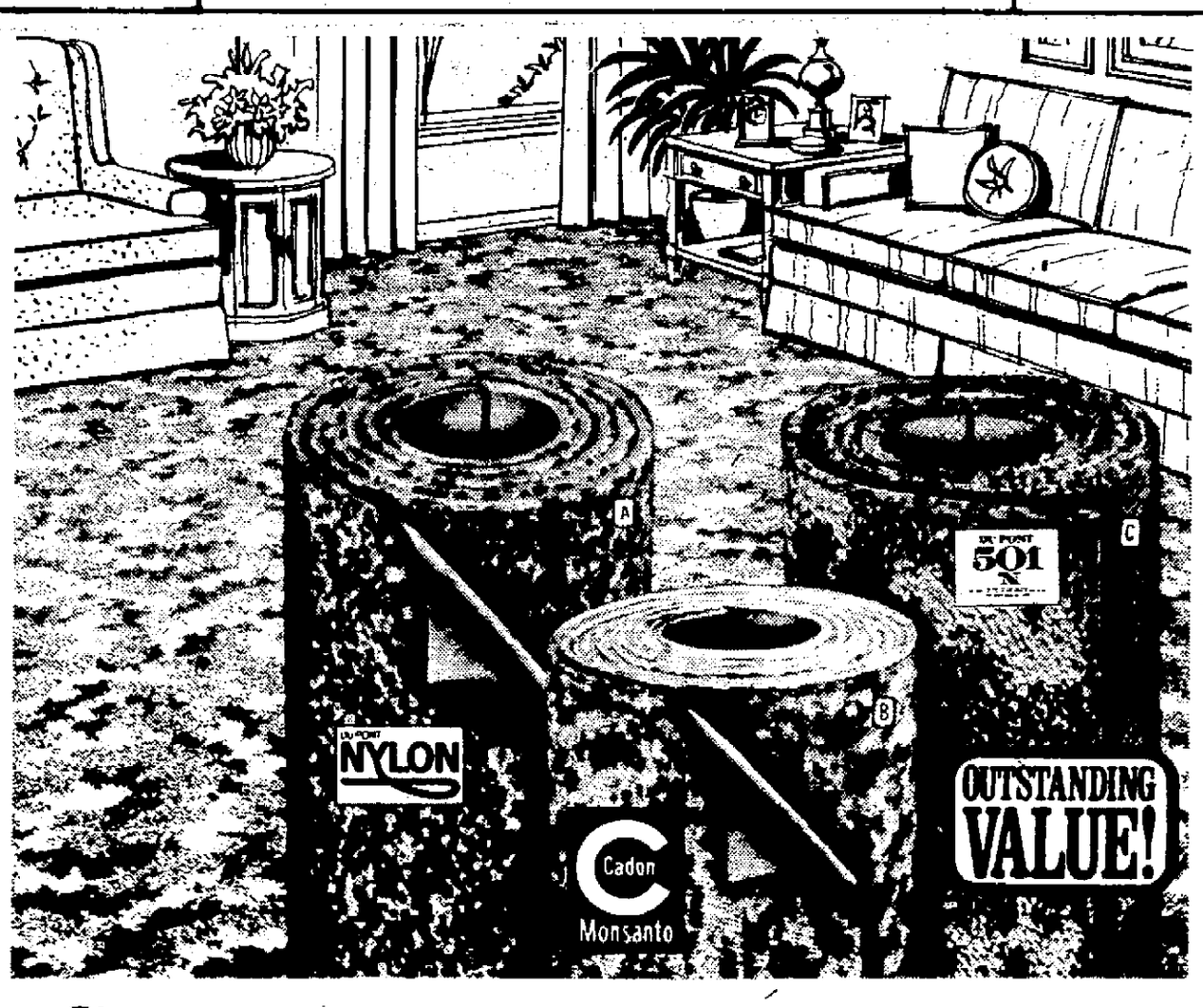

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Timothy O'Bryan

Trick, Treat.

Poison Candy Source Sought

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Police questionded residents of a middle-class suburban neighborhood Saturday trying to find the source of five poisonous candies that turned up in Halloween treats, killing one 8-year-old boy.

"We've still got to pinpoint the exact location where the children were trick-or-treating," said Capt. R.E. Rhodes of the police department of this Houston suburb.

Police said cyanide crystals in a plastic tube of powdered candy killed Timothy O'Bryan of nearby Deer Park, Tex.

Pasadena detective David Mulligan said the other poisoned candy was given to children who were not in a group of five children trick-or-treating with O'Bryan.

Rhodes said the dead boy's father, Ronald O'Bryan, was helping officers trying to pinpoint the exact houses visited in the Bowling Green subdivision here.

"He's still in a state of shock," Rhodes said. "We hope that today or tomorrow, things will start coming back to him."

The father, fighting tears, told reporters how his son began vomiting immediately after eating the candy, then became limp in his arms.

"I never even really thought it might have been poisoned candy until the police told me about the cyanide . . ." O'Bryan, an optician, said.

O'Bryan said he accompanied five children on their Halloween night rounds of what a Pasadena police officer termed "a real nice neighborhood with a lot of new homes."

Police said there are 48 homes in the subdivision and they were questioning homeowners in each one. "There are still a couple of people we haven't talked with yet," Rhodes said.

Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk said the cyanide in the candy "will kill you within an hour. It's a very deadly drug. That's why they used it in the gas chamber."

Jachimczyk said the poison may have been sodium cyanide.

Peter Christian, a Houston police chemist, said sodium cyanide is a common chemical used in many processes and can be found in most university chemical laboratories and in most chemical plants.

He said it is not a controlled substance and is not illegal for a person to possess.

Most of the residents of the area were incredulous about the event.

Mrs. Linda Smedley, 23, said the dead child called at her house for treats.

"My kids will never go trick-or-treating again," she said. "I can't believe it would happen in a nice neighborhood like this one."

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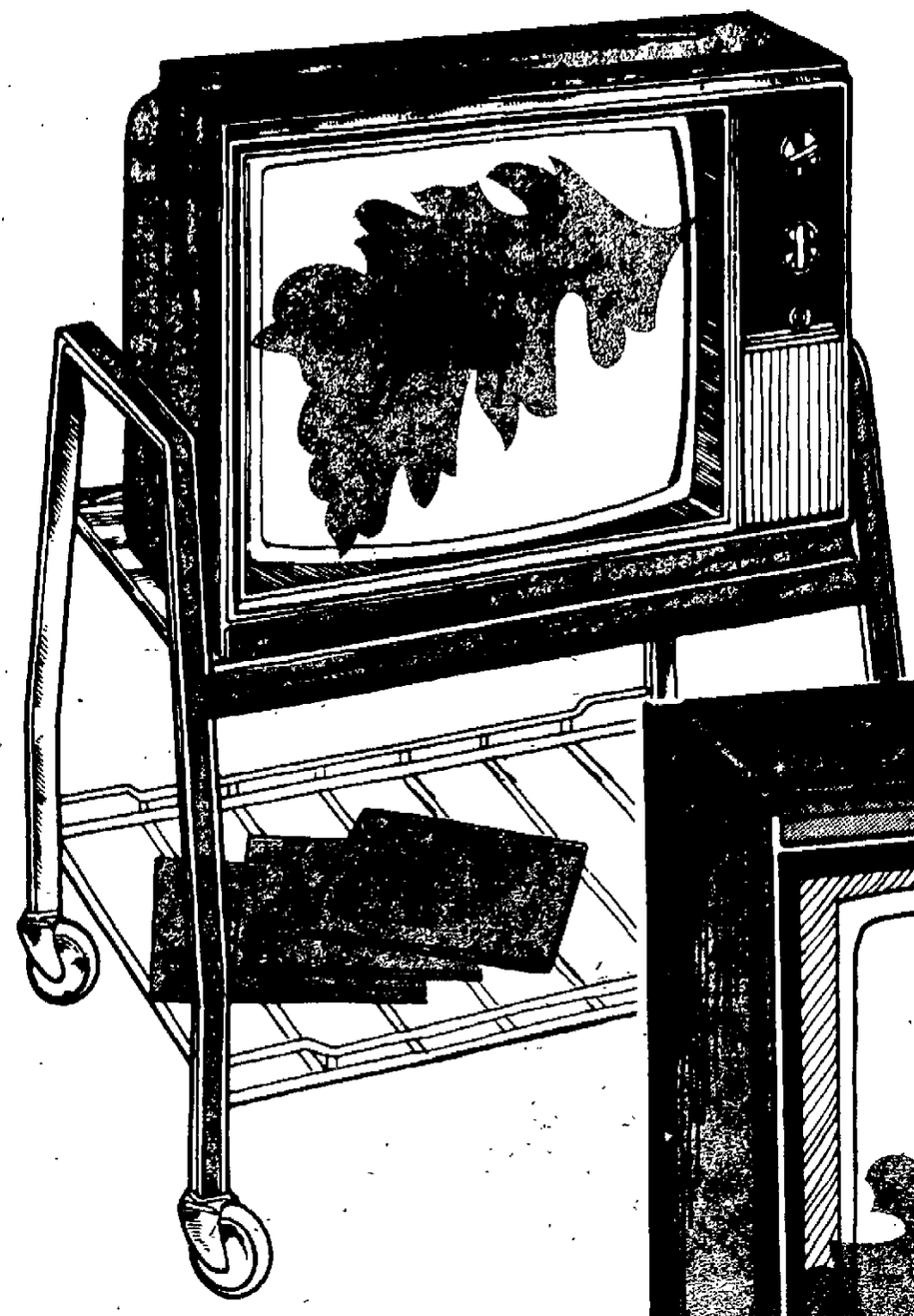

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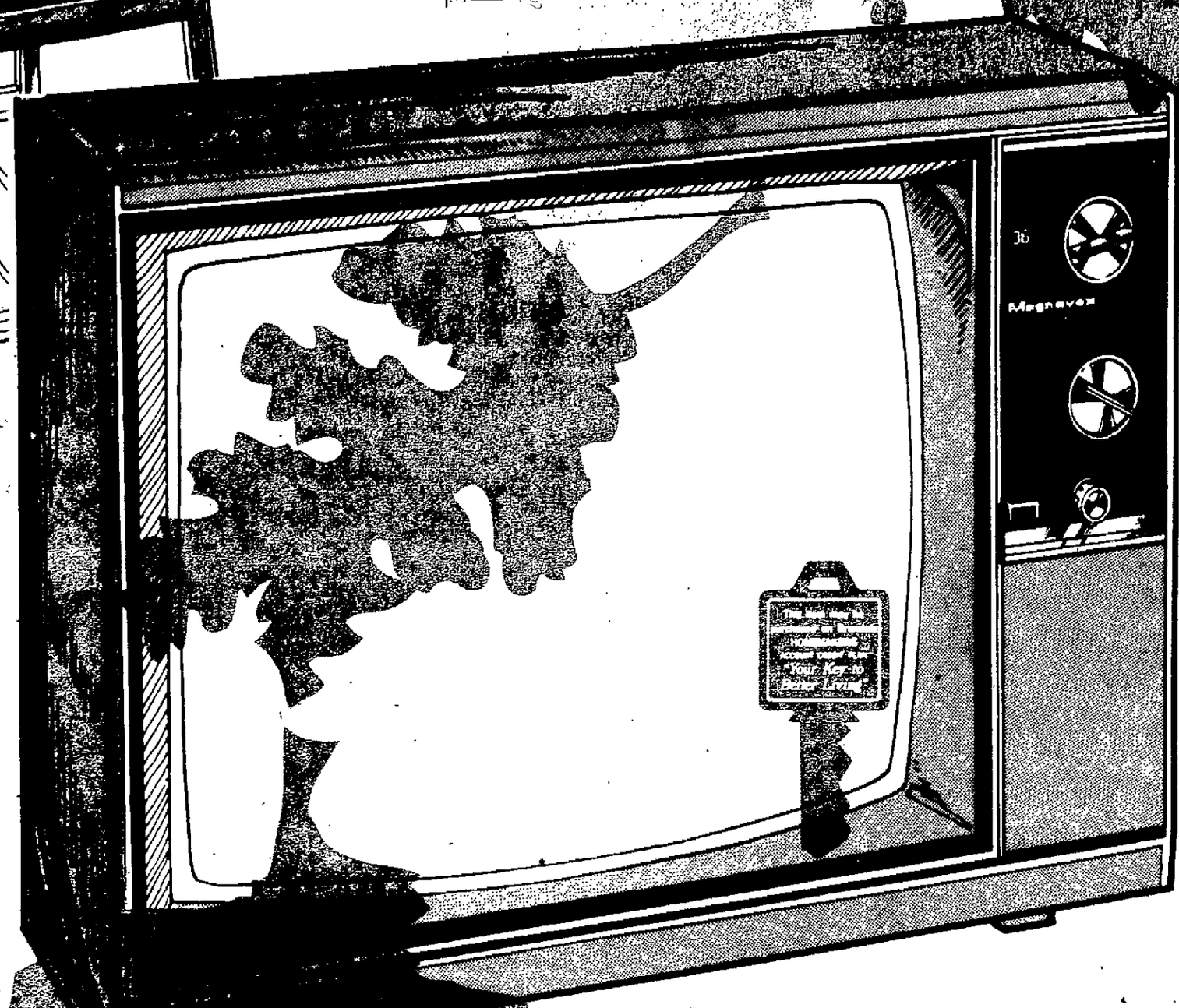

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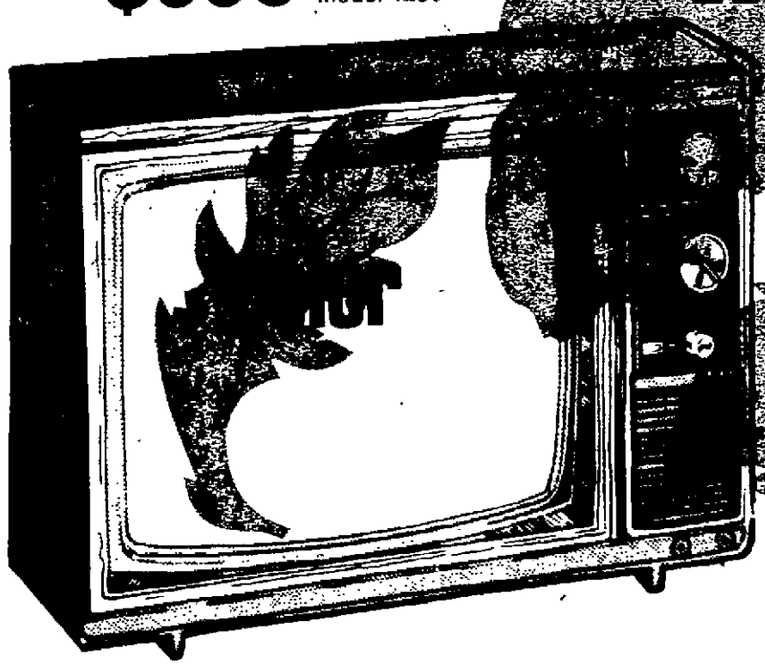

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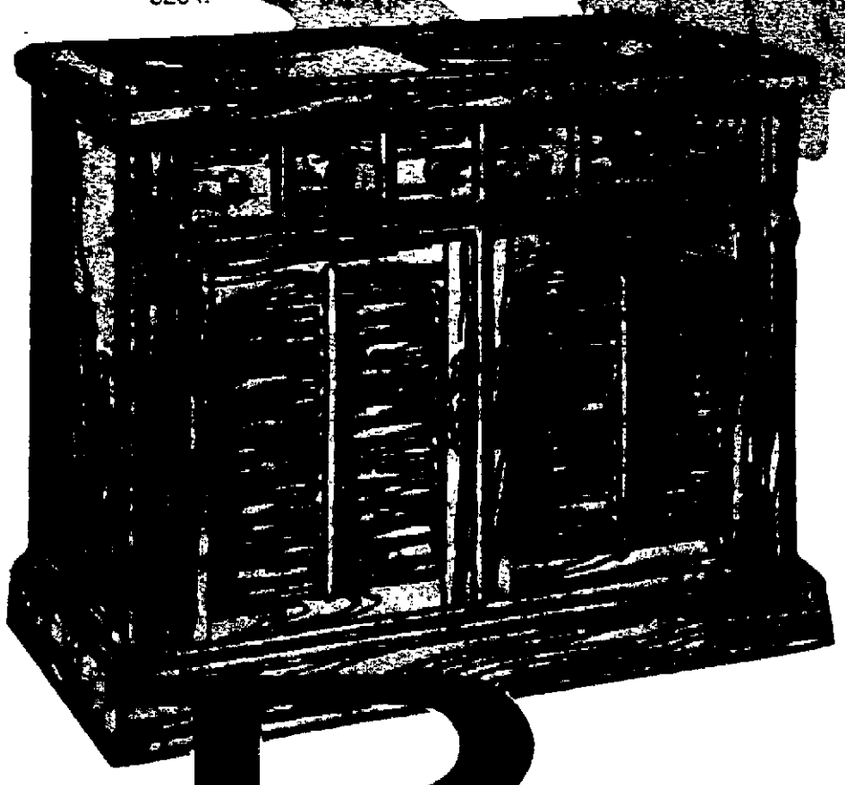

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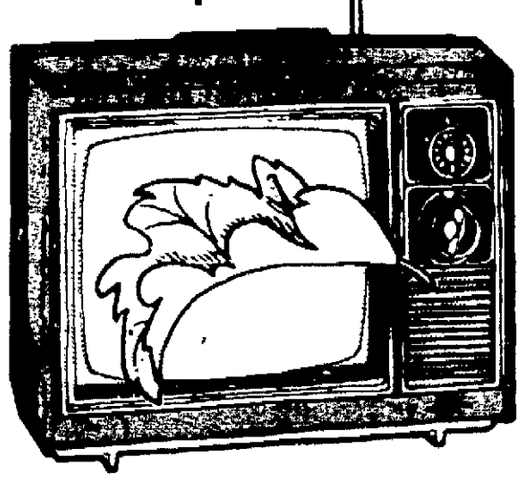

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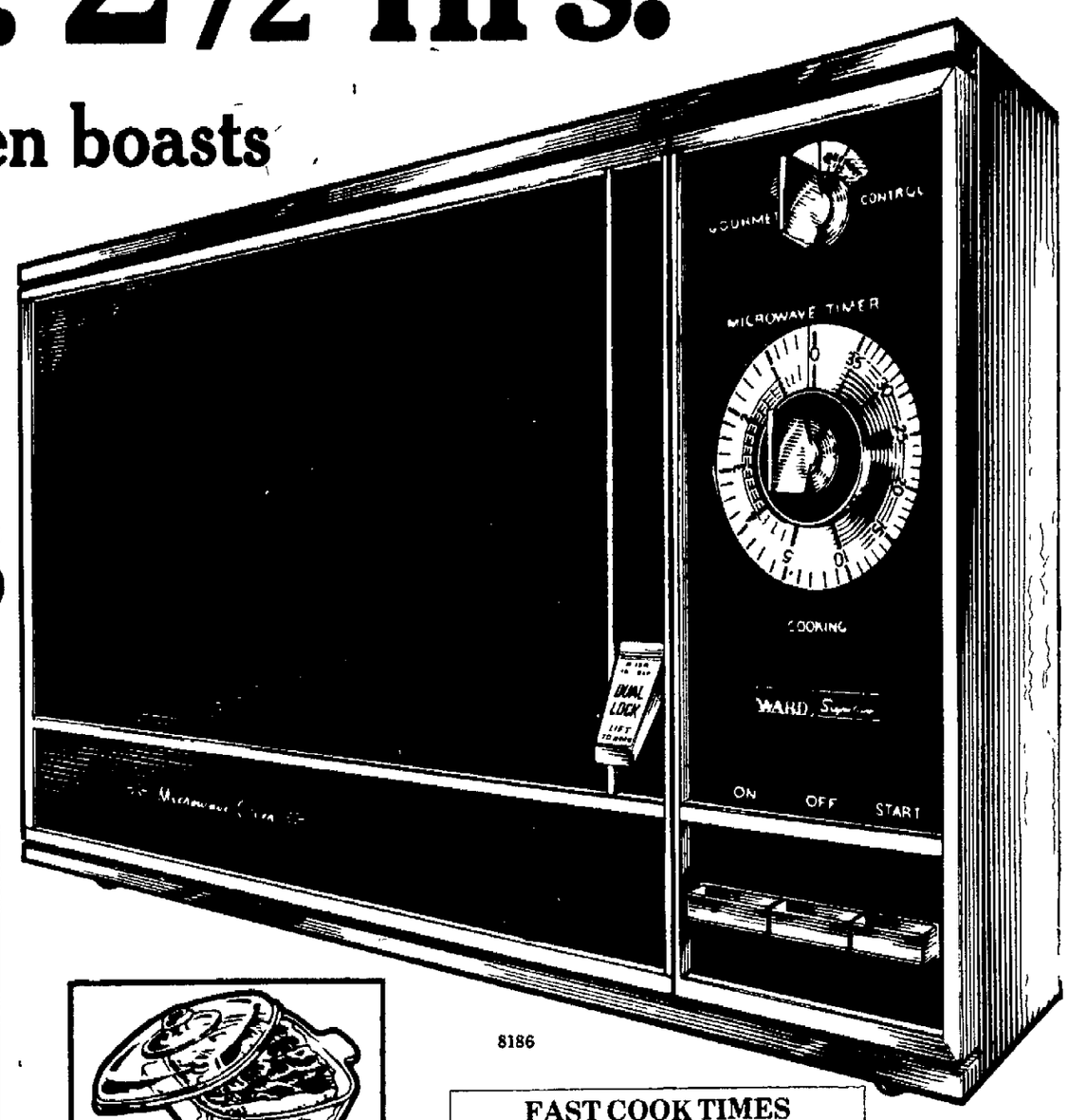
20-lb. turkey: 2½ hrs.

Our fast-cooking microwave oven boasts a gourmet-meal power control.



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Here's a great kitchen helper just in time for the holiday cooking rush: Wards microwave oven. It cuts most cooking times by a whopping 75% yet stays cool, easy to clean. Our new gourmet cooking control lets you select just the right amount of power needed to cook anything—from a delicate cake to a holiday turkey. Automatic defrost cycle thaws frozen foods fast. Color-coded recipe guide shows you how to make delicious microwave meals.

189.95 microwave oven, not shown, $158

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Wards 16.7-cu. ft. side-by-side frostless refrigerator/freezer.

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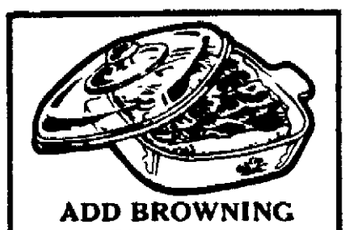

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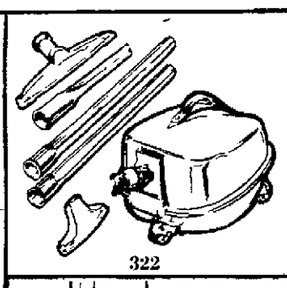

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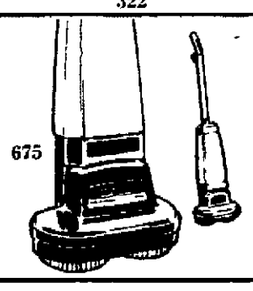

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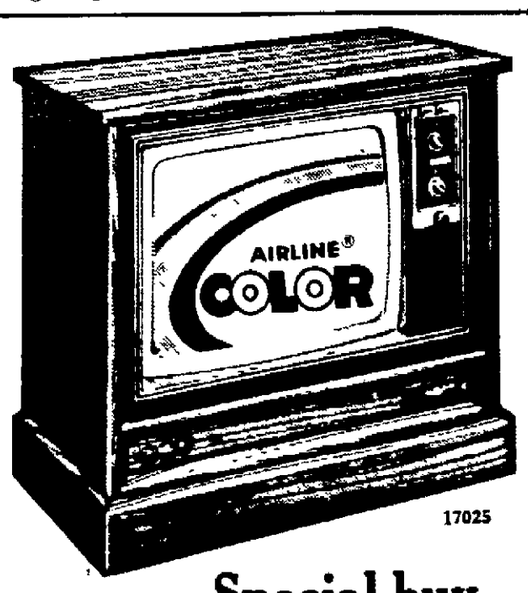

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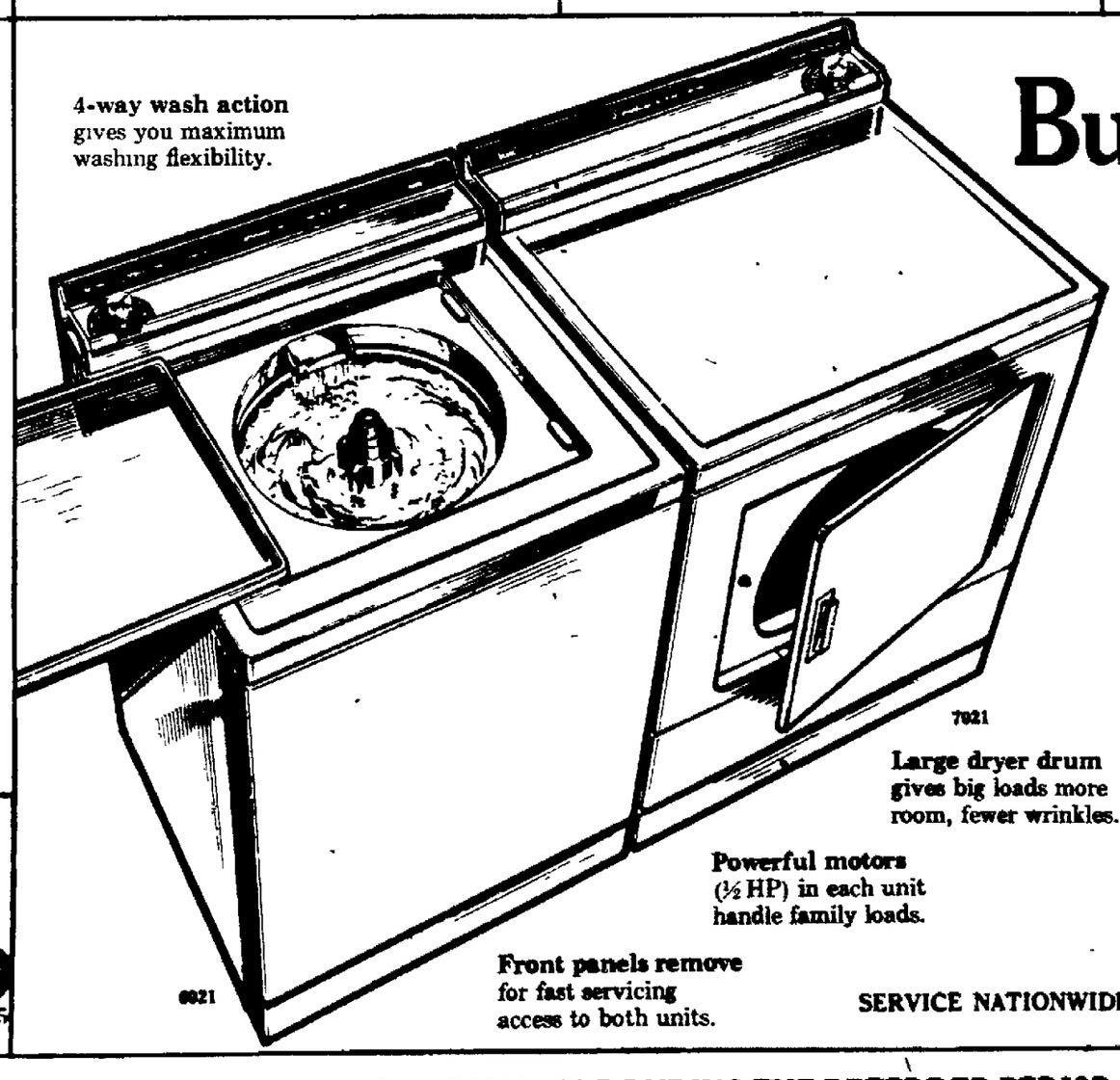

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Juan Guzman

3 Chickens

Mother Wants Bartered Happy

Newark, N.J. (UPI) — The mother of Juan Guzman, 14, who was bartered to a Delaware family for three chickens, says she wants her son to stay where he's happy.

Mrs. Maria Guzman said last week she "would rather have him happy with the people on the farm than be unhappy with us in Newark."

"I can't handle my son," she said. "He's too tough for me and he doesn't respect me."

State police in Delaware say the boy was bartered by an unidentified woman to the David Wilkinson family of Felton, Del., who gave the woman three chickens in return.

Disposition of the boy, who was taken into custody last week by Delaware police as a runaway from a Belleville Children's Home, will be determined Monday at a hearing in Delaware.

Fail to Seal

Lid Issue Angers Canners

Washington (UPI) — The home canning season has almost ended, but complaints about food lost or spoiled because jar lids failed to seal properly are still pouring in.

Presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer's office has gotten more mail on the lid issue than on the shortage of canning equipment itself, another major home canning problem this fall.

Most of the complaints are about Kerr lids, although some letter writers named lids made by Ball. Most of the writers describe themselves as veteran canners and say they have never had such trouble before.

The Kerr Co. contends the problem is isolated to a few regions of the country — particularly the Pacific Northwest — and is caused by failure to tighten the screw ring atop the jar.

Kerr issued a press release advising canners to "immediately after hot jars are removed from canner, use a cloth or rubber gloves and tighten screwbands again as much as possible manually." The company also used radio commercials in the Northwest to spread the same word.

Mrs. Knauer's office is not convinced the problem is solely a matter of poor canning technique. Some of her staff members suspect a bad batch of lids got out somewhere, as evidenced by the fact that the problem was particularly severe in one part of the country.

Both Mrs. Knauer's staff and the Consumer Product Safety Commission are investigating the complaints.

The safety commission, however, does not believe it will take any action since the problem is not a dangerous one — the food will spoil or fail to can, but it is not going to result in the type of deadly food poisoning that develops in airtight containers.

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Now! RevereWare in your choice of copper or stainless bottoms

For the first time there's a way to have the classic styling of original RevereWare with either copper or stainless steel bottoms. New RevereWare stainless steel is made in three layers with a carbon steel core that spreads the heat evenly. Gives you the wonderful cooking performance for which Revere Ware is famous. So now you have a choice: stainless steel with a heat spreading core, or copper bottoms, with the even heating properties which have made it a popular cooking element for centuries. Both are unmatched in their quality, their good looks; their sturdy yet graceful handles. Both are the first choice in cookware, now even more attractive in these special money saving sets!

RevereWare stainless steel with copper bottom

7 pc. set includes one and one and a half quart sauce pans, five quart covered stock pot and eight inch open skillet.

Open stock value, 55.50 special **44.99**

12 pc. set includes one, two and four quart covered sauce pans, six quart covered Dutch oven, ten inch open skillet, three quart steamer/colander and one and a half quart double boiler inset. Interchangeable covers.

Open stock value, 110.50, special **89.99**

Ten inch covered skillet is the most popular Revere skillet. Just right for frying bacon, eggs, hamburgers, and chicken without sticking.

Comp. to more, special **17.99**

Three quart covered saucepan is the perfect family size. Cooks up several packages of frozen vegetables at one time.

Compare to more, special **13.49**

RevereWare stainless steel with heating core

7 pc. set includes one and one half quart covered sauce pans, five quart covered stock pot, eight inch open skillet. Stock pot cover fits skillet.

Open stock value, 55.50, special, now only ..... set **44.99**

12 pc. set includes one, two and four quart covered sauce pans, six quart covered Dutch oven, eight and ten inch open skillets, three quart steamer/colander, one and a half quarte double boiler inset (fits two quart sauce pan). Interchangeable covers.

Open Stock value, 110.50, special ..... set, **89.99**

One quart covered saucepan is the ideal size for vegetables, sauces and left overs.

Compare to more, special **8.99**

Two quart covered double boiler is perfect for vegetables, frozen foods, sauces, potables and gravy.

Comp. to much more, special **11.99**

Be sure to shop 12-6 today and park free all day. Bring your Brandeis credit card and charge your purchases. Or use your Holiday Dollars—S&H Green Stamps, too, with every purchase!

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The Wizardry of Ogg

AP WIREPHOTO

Gerald Ogg, professional flagpole painter, has devised a special knotted harness that will slide up a pole but not down. Shown busy in Columbus, Ga., Ogg has traveled all over the Southeast — usually having a beautiful view and often having a ball. Ogg hates ladders.

Marsupial Headed for Nebraska?

Kangaroo Seen 40 Miles From Chicago

Plano, Ill. (UPI) — It was one of those routine nights for patrolman John Orr, except that he almost ran over a kangaroo.

The kangaroo bounded from a cornfield as Orr, who happened to be off duty Friday night, was driving down Riverview Road.

"I'm positive I saw him," Orr said Saturday. "People don't believe you when you see things like that. I definitely know it was a kangaroo."

Newspaper readers and television viewers, aware of the kangaroo's normal down-under habitat, would have to assume that this cornfield-haunting marsupial is none other than the one which has eluded Chicago police and other "bring 'em back alive" kangaroo stalkers for more than two weeks.

"If I hadn't slowed down, I would have hit him. My cousin was in the car behind me and when she saw him, she just plain ran off the road," Orr said.

The kangaroo paused in the middle of the road momentarily, then hopped into some woods and leap-by-leap gradually moved out of sight, heading in the direction of a Boy Scout camp, Orr said.

He said the kangaroo was at least five feet tall and had a tail about two or three feet long.

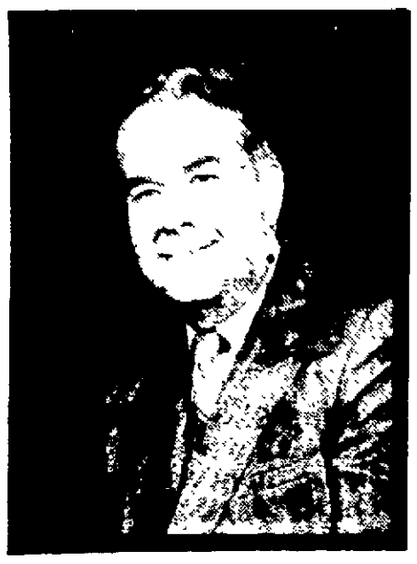
"I was in a small car, so he looked pretty big from my angle," Orr said.

He filed a report on the sighting with Kendall County officials, who dispatched kangaroo searchers throughout this farm area.

Plano is 40 miles southwest of Chicago where a kangaroo was last seen in a northwest side neighborhood on Oct. 16. A day earlier, two policemen tried and failed to handcuff the animal, but the kangaroo punched one of them and got away.

The big questions about the cagey kangaroo are:

Who does he belong to?
Where does it come from?
No zoos in the area claim him and no one has reported a missing marsupial report.



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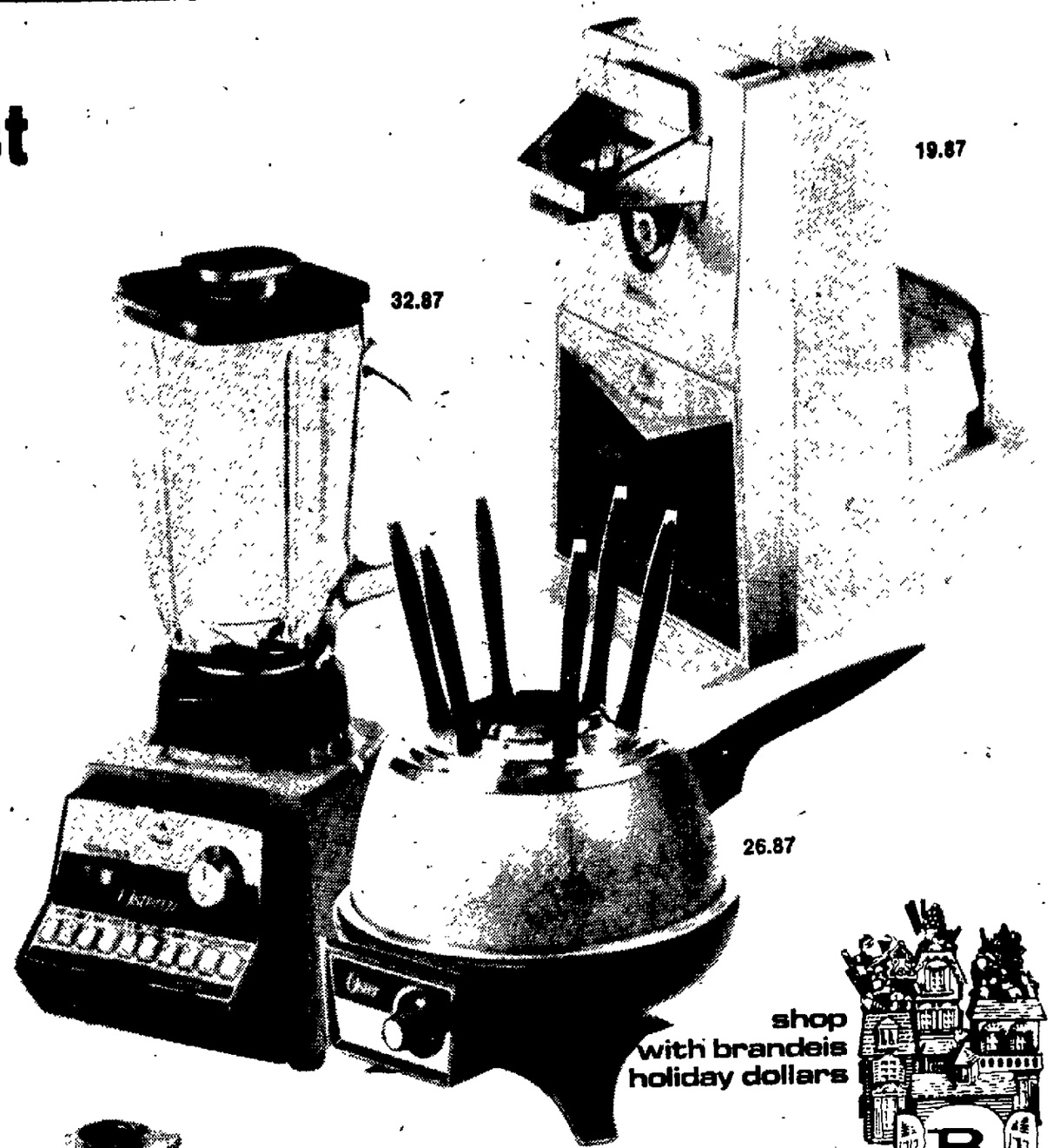

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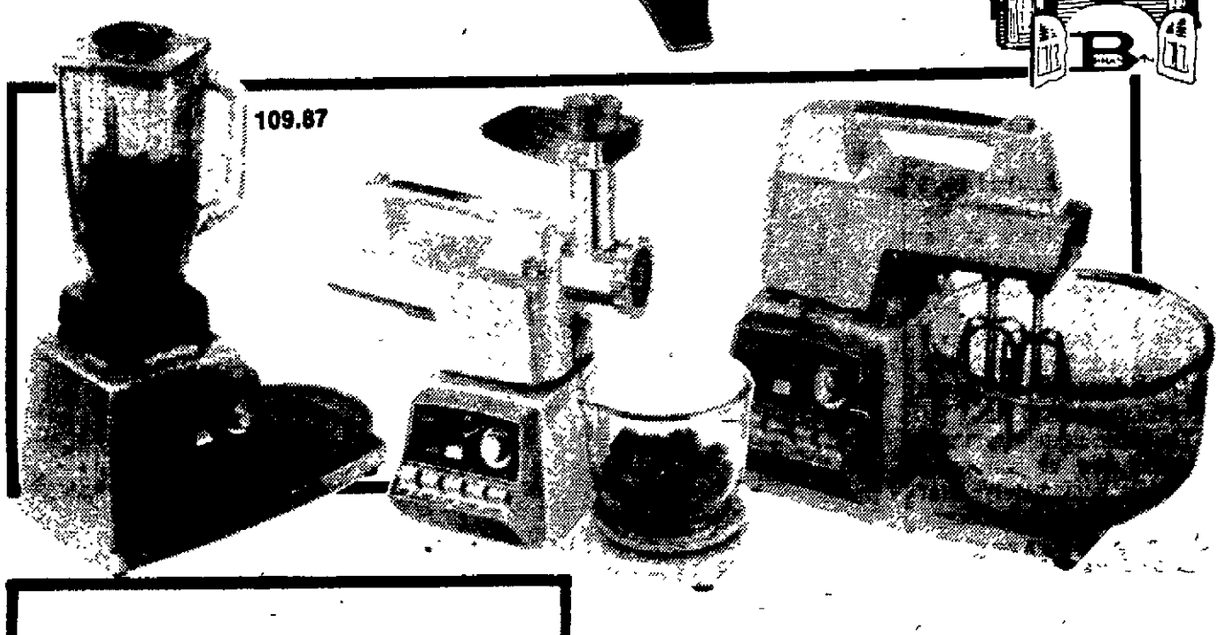

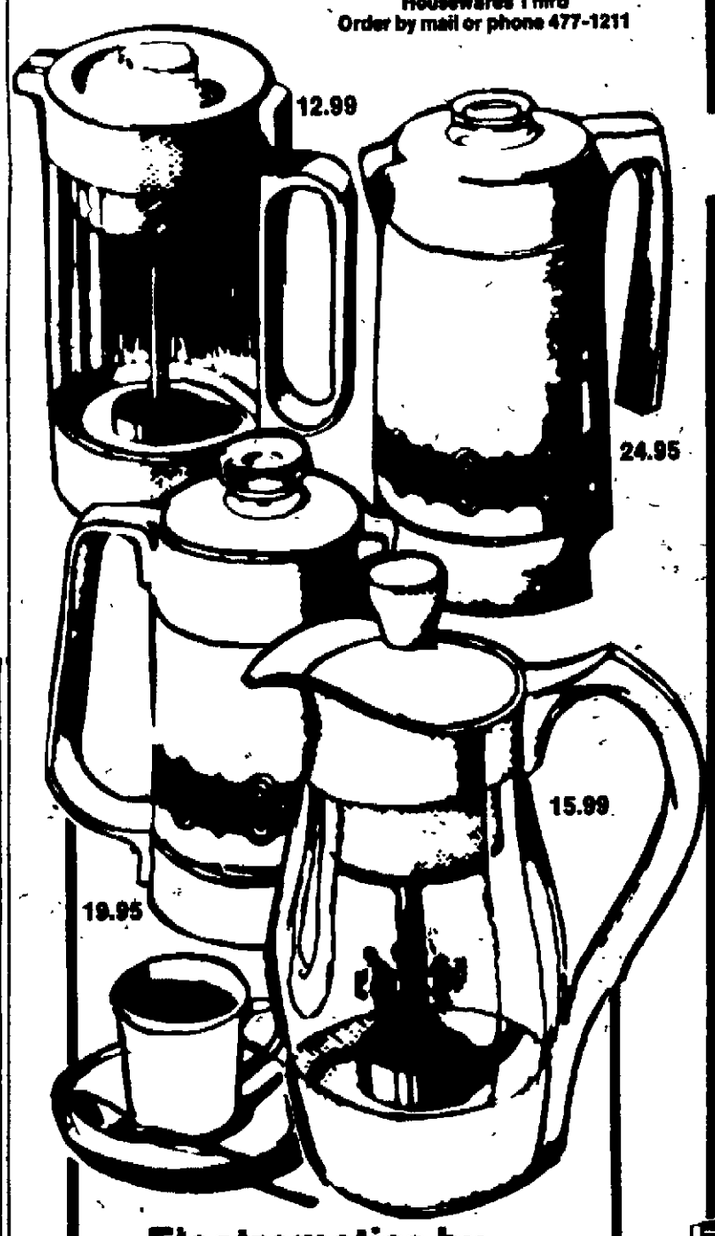

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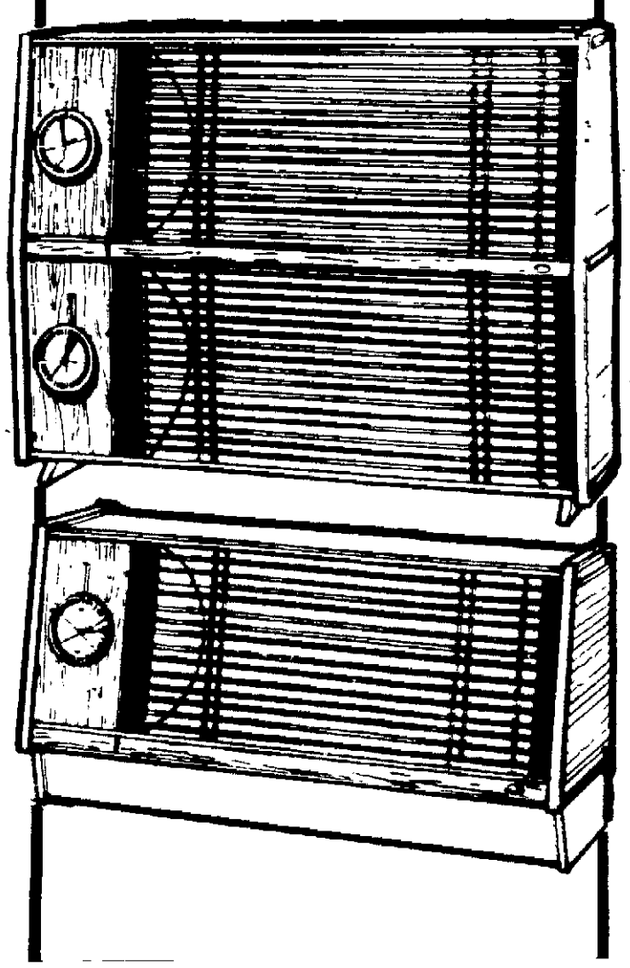

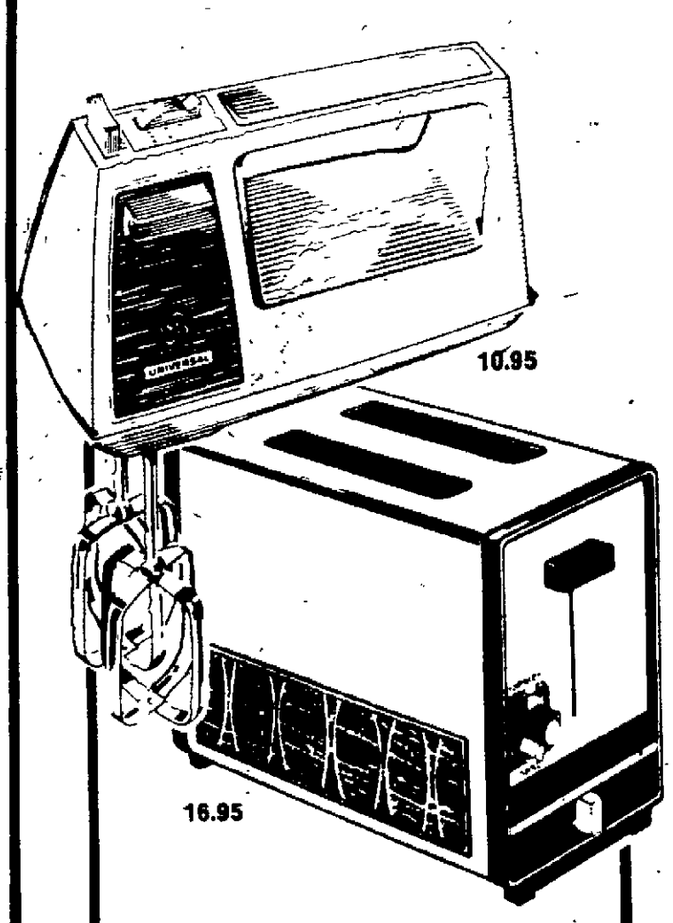

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JOSEPH KRAFT

Spirit of '74: Negative, Contentious

Los Angeles — The spirit of the times finds perfect expression in the elections this year. It is a negative spirit, marked by captious contentiousness.

It favors purification of the political system without address to the hard questions of how to make the system deal effectively with economic and social troubles. The '74 elections, as a result, have much more to do with holding office than with governing the country.

The best evidence of what's afoot comes from the political stars of 1974 — Jerry Brown, 36-year-old Democrat who looks like the next governor of California; Hugh Carey, Democratic congressman from Brooklyn who seems on the way to the statehouse in New York; and John Glenn, former astronaut who seems sure to win election as Democratic senator from Ohio. In different ways all of them come on as anti-party independents visibly cut off from regular party institutions.

Brown, son of former Gov. Pat Brown, hails from the heart of the liberal Democratic establishment in California. But he has broken with the labor unions, treated minorities coolly, and taken right-wing positions on crime and public spending. He frequently echoes George Wallace in talking about "sending a message to Washington." In a highly revealing comment to Dan Blackburn of CBS News here, Brown once likened his own campaign against Houston Flournoy to the campaign of the citizen politician who beat his father back in 1966. "Hugh Flournoy is the Pat Brown of this election," Jerry Brown said. "I'm the Ronald Reagan."

Carey gained the nomination for governor against Malcolm Wilson by winning a primary against the candidate designated by the Democratic party convention. Since then he has been the outsider — calling himself an independent Democrat, slashing away at party bosses, and appearing in TV spots as the man who can help the great We who are powerless against the rotten Them who hold office. Carey is winning big because he has seemed to divorce his present self from the self that was for many years a congressional insider from one of the least lovely big-city organizations in the country.

As for Glenn, he is the amateur in politics — upright and uncomplicated, an astronaut all the way. If it happens to him to have to vote aye in the Senate he would probably say "Wilco." And he is winning in a way that will probably cause one of the most formidable figures in American politics — Gov. John Gilligan, his running mate on the Democratic ticket in Ohio — to be overshadowed.

The hot issues dovetail perfectly with the symbolic candidates. Campaign spending, thanks to Watergate and the largesse of Nelson Rockefeller, is probably the topic with the sharpest cutting edge.

The color of their money has meant trouble for Jacob Javits, veteran Republican senator from New York who otherwise would have won easy reelection over Ramsey Clark: Peter Dominick, Republican senator from Colorado who may lose his seat to Gary Hart; and many others.

Inflation — probably the matter most on people's minds — seems to cut only as it tends to reinforce judgment about personality. The issue is so large that it becomes manageable chiefly as an index of personal integrity. Thus Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, is likely to hold his seat largely because he was able to show the "bit spender" charges leveled against him by Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis come from a candidate who is himself no small spender.

Perhaps this is all very meaningful. If the country's troubles are mainly due to amoral political hacks who have been too long in office thanks to unfair campaign financing arrangements, then some big improvements are in the works.

But I doubt it. The true difficulty, I suspect, is that the problems confronting the country are intrinsically hard to solve. Nobody knows how to play the hand on the price of oil, or the scarcity of food, or the inner city, or mass transit, or managing detente with the communist world in a way that prevents the falling apart of this country's alliances.

Purifying the procedure isn't going to change that. Neither is it clear to me that any of the men who have come forward in 1974 have a great future; nor that the Democratic sweep which seems in the making this year determines what will happen in 1976. My sense, on the contrary, is that 1974 is mainly a year of motion without progress. Perhaps the best we can hope for is that the critical, captious spirit of '74 will play itself out a little.

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Sunday Journal and Star Dimension
- Opinion
- Analysis
- Background

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Lame Duck Legislators Keep Travel Privileges

By Gene Bernhardt

Washington (UPI) — When Congress returns to work Nov. 18 it will be the lame duck season and some foreign travel by retiring or defeated members on behalf of taxpayers who also pay the bill is undoubtedly in the works.

Except for some fancy legislative footwork, the 43 lame duck House members would be confined to travel in the United States. As it is, they're still free to roam the world at government expense in the name of legislative fact-gathering.

It happened Oct. 8 when the House was in the second week of agonizing over differing proposals to reform the committee system.

Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., not a lame duck, had the effrontery to propose no more taxpayer-financed foreign travel for lame duck members.

What happened to Duncan over a period of an hour was a classic lesson in legislative film-flam.

You first have to understand there were three differing committee reform resolutions before the House — one by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., another by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., and a third by Rep. David Martin, R-Neb.

Duncan made his proposal as an amendment to the Martin bill, which everyone knew had the least chance of passing. Consequently, Duncan had little trouble getting a recorded vote on this amendment and it passed overwhelmingly, 301-43.

This meant a great number of members were on public record for the folks back home showing they voted to end what Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, has long criticized as "junkets to glamorous watering spots around the world."

Subsequently, as everyone expected, the Martin measure was defeated and Duncan's amendment went down with it.

He moved in quickly, however, and offered the same proposal to the Hansen bill, which now became apparent as the favored measure with a good chance of pasage and which, in fact, was finally passed.

It was suddenly "discovered" the Duncan amendment contained language referring to "laws" and since the bill being amended dealt only with House rules, Duncan's proposal was "out of order."

After a quick rewrite job, Duncan came up for a third and final time offering the proposal to Hansen again and this time it was in order.

The clincher came, however, when it was pronounced defeated by voice vote and when Duncan sought a recorded vote he could not get the required 19 other members to stand with him to support his demand for a record vote.

So much for Duncan and so much for reform.

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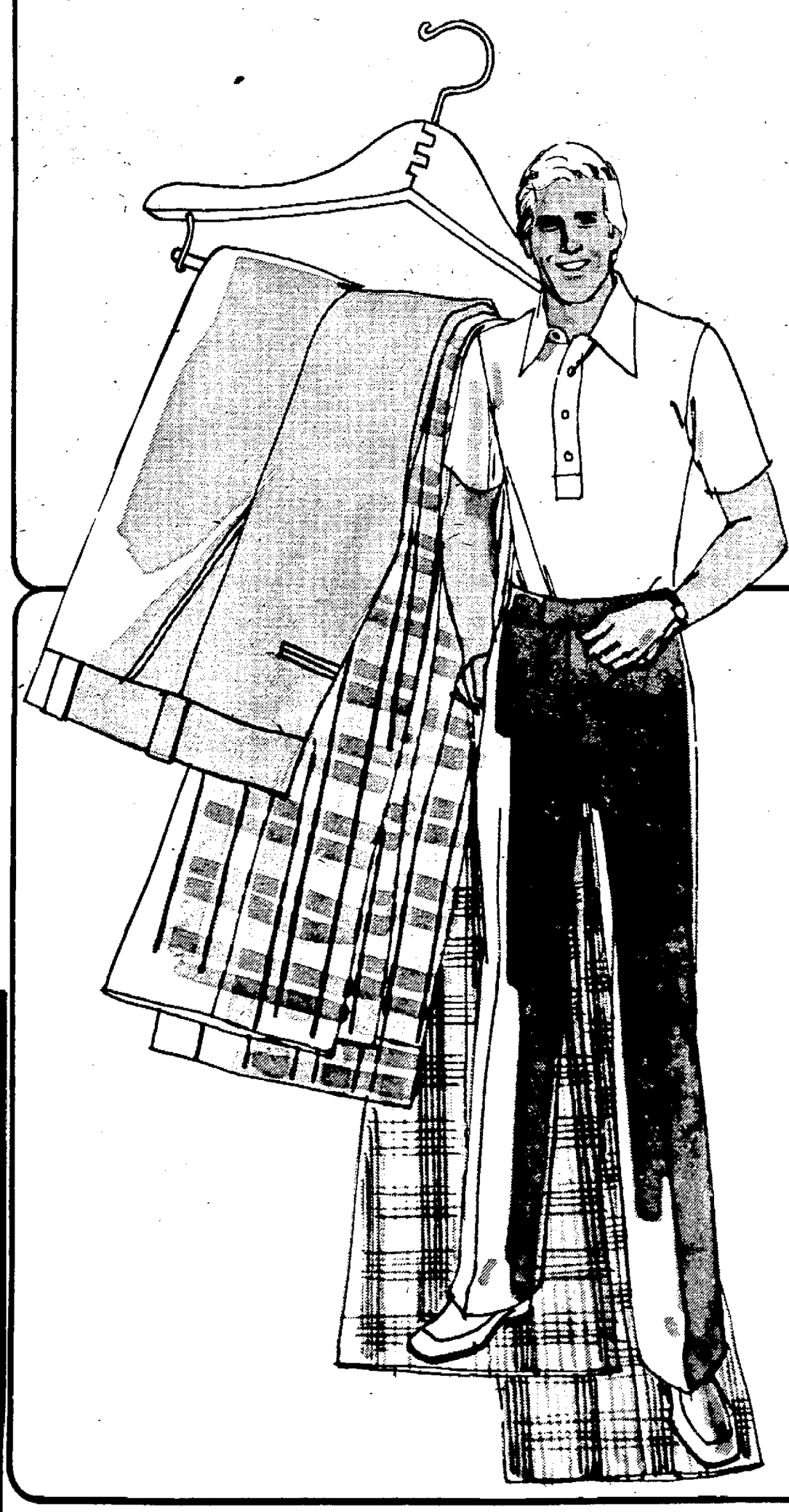

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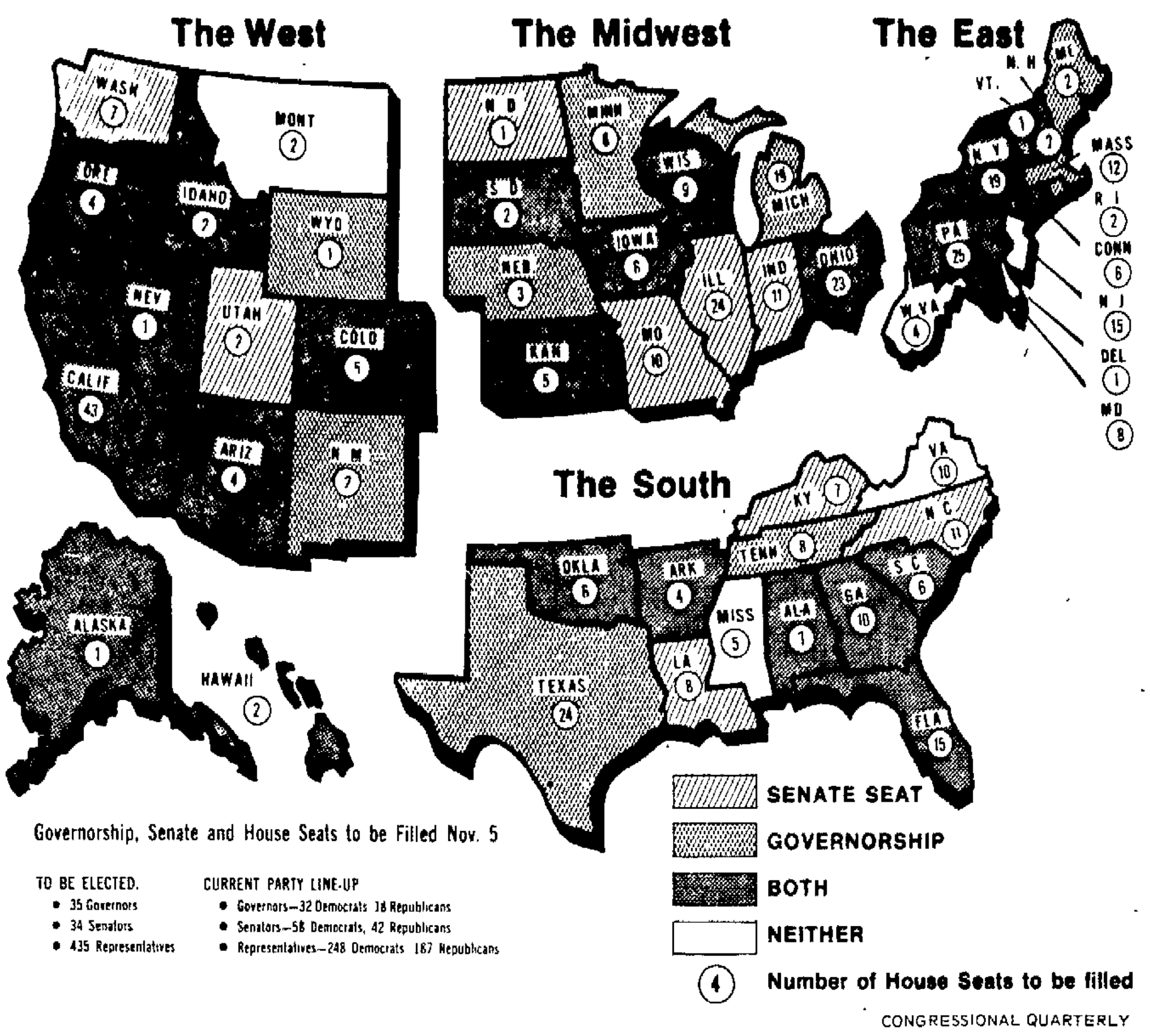
1974 Races for Senate, House, Governor



Gubernatorial Races

Democrats Eye Control in Biggest States

Washington (UPI) — Democrats stand a good chance to defeat Republicans in gubernatorial races in California, New York, Michigan and Massachusetts — which would give them control in the country's 10 biggest states.

Republicans hope to pick up new seats in Maine, Alaska and South Carolina.

The Democrats now hold 32 governorships, including 6 of the 10 most populous states.

In Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, and Florida, Democratic incumbents are expected to win reelection. The Democrats in Illinois and New Jersey are not up for reelection this year.

If Democrats can control the top 10 state houses, the state parties would have enormous patronage and political clout, and the national party would be stronger in the 1976 presidential sweepstakes.

There are 35 gubernatorial seats at stake in Tuesday's elections — 23 Democrats and 12 Republicans. The "Big Four" got heavy attention:

—**California:** Edmund (Jerry) Brown is favored to win back the state house for the Democrats after eight years of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Brown, the secretary of state, is considered to be leading Republican Houston Flournoy, 44, state controller.

—**New York:** Seven-term Rep. Hugh Carey, is favored to return Democratic control to Albany after 15 years of GOP rule under Nelson Rockefeller. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who served in Rockefeller's shadow as lieutenant governor, is the acknowledged underdog.

—**Michigan:** GOP Gov. William Milliken is in a close race for a second four-year term in a heavily Democratic state against Sander Levin, who lost to Milliken in 1970 by 44,000 votes. The race is complicated by the candidacy of Zoltan Ferency of the Human Rights party.

—**Massachusetts:** Gov. Francis Sargent, a liberal Republican in a heavily Democratic state — the only one that supported Sen. George McGovern in 1972 — faces a strong bid by former State Rep. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat who is leading in the polls.

Attention also focused on Connecticut, where Rep. Ella Grasso D-Conn., could become the nation's first woman governor to be elected in her own right — she did not follow her husband.

Mrs. Grasso, who served for 12 years as secretary of state, was leading Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., for the seat of retiring Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill.

Meanwhile, Republicans considered their best prospects of new governorships in three states:

—**Alaska:** Republican Jay Hammond, mayor of Bristol Bay and a bush pilot and wilderness guide, was in a tight race with Democrat William Egan, Alaska's first governor under statehood.

—**Maine:** Republican James Erwin lost by 500 votes to retiring Gov. Kenneth Curtis in 1970. He is running again in a close race against Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell, a political ally of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

—**South Carolina:** The state's Democratic party is split and James Edwards has a chance to become the first Republican governor of South Carolina since reconstruction. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn was selected by the Democratic State Central Committee to replace party primary winner Charles Ravenel. The courts found Ravenel ineligible because he failed to meet residency requirements.

Ford Has Most at Stake?

Washington (UPI) — President Ford has more at stake in Tuesday's elections than any candidate running for office.

His prestige, career, and administration are involved, even though his job is not. That may help explain his campaign barnstorming.

Day by day, for the next two years, Ford will have to deal with the Congress elected Tuesday. It is not a pleasant prospect for a president who has no mandate from the people on his own.

The outlook is for Democrats to increase majorities in both Senate and House. The size of those majorities may determine the shape and fate of anti-inflation, anti-recession, anti tax loophole and other major legislation before the 94th Congress.

The behind-the-scenes story on health care reform indicates the stakes involved.

Health care legislation was caught in a three-way battle this term. The Nixon administration favored health care insurance which was administered by private companies and paid for by employers and workers.

Organized labor supported comprehensive national health insurance through the Social Security system.

The American Medical Assn. backed tax breaks for those who could pay for health insurance and government subsidies for those who couldn't.

In his first message to Congress, Ford asked for a health care bill before final adjournment. The sides could not agree and the last Congress had only a stalemate.

If the makeup of the next Congress is pretty much the same, the stalemate could continue. Supporters of national health insurance are counting on an influx of Democrats to put their proposal over in the next Congress.

The veto is another example of what is at stake. In three weeks of campaigning which will include 19 states, Ford appealed to the voters not to send a "veto-proof Congress" to Washington and upset the checks and balance system.

Vetoes are not decided in Congress by party votes. More often than not, there is a substantial crossover. There has to be for a veto to be overriden. Most vetoes are decided on liberals versus conservatives.

To the extent that more Democrats vote liberal, Tuesday's election could affect the veto confrontations sure to come in the next Congress.

If Ford runs for president in 1976, as he expects, he will need Republican governors to provide the political base for a successful bid.

Republicans are currently expected to lose their hold on powerhouse states such as California and New York and possibly Massachusetts and Michigan as well.

If that happens, the Democrats would control the nation's 10 most populous states.

Ford's prestige is involved because of his campaigning. Some argue the best politics for a President in a mid-term election is to do his best and stay out of the campaigns.

But Ford decided to intervene directly because Republican apathy was threatening many GOP candidates with defeat. He put his prestige and ability as a campaigner on the line in the hope of cutting Republican losses.

Strauss Doubts Ford Campaigning Helped

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Despite the stridency of his pre-election rhetoric as he roars across the nation to stem the expected Democratic tide, President Ford has preserved his own bright image, according to Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss.

"There is only a question of his judgment, as personified in the timing of the Nixon pardon and the language of his campaign speeches," Strauss told a meeting of reporters. "Otherwise, Gerald Ford has done nothing to take away from his image as a nice guy."

But Strauss added that he doubts the presidential campaigning, which will have covered 20 states by election time, has helped Ford or Republicans in the eyes of the American public.

"If there was a threat at a Republican National Convention, he would have done himself some good, speaking to Republicans exclusively," Stauss said. "I suppose that if we get a great big majority in both houses of Congress and President Ford starts right away on January 1 to blame us Democrats for all his own mistakes, and tells the Republicans he told them so, he will benefit himself somewhat.

"That's why I say we

Continued: Page 19A, Col. 1

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ISSUES AND '74 CANDIDATES

More Women Running

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Women candidates for Congress must pull off a chain of upsets if they are going to increase their numbers on Capitol Hill — even though more women are running than ever before.

With four women retiring from the House of Representatives, most predictions point to a break-even year for female candidates, leaving the total number of congresswomen at 16. If every race falls into the women's column, they could have a net gain of six seats in the House.

The Senate is a different picture.

As she campaigns in Maryland, Democrat Barbara Mikulski reminds the women she meets that there are no women in the Senate now — and that she'd like to be one.

What she doesn't say is that after Tuesday there still won't be any unless she upsets popular Republican Charles Mathias — and she may not be as far behind as pollsters think — or Democrat Betty Roberts beats incumbent Bob Packwood in Oregon. A Roberts victory is considered more likely than a Mikulski win.

The third woman running for the Senate is Gwenyfred Bush, a Republican party leader from Charleston challenging incumbent South Carolina Democrat Ernest Hollings. She is given virtually no chance.

Three women are running for governor, with Ella Grasso rated a winner in Connecticut. Republicans Louise Gore in Maryland and Shirley Crumpler in Nevada are outdistanced by incumbents.

In its 1974 election-eve handicapping, the highly-respected Congressional Quarterly predicts the House's 12 women incumbents will win, with the ad-

Continued: Page 19A, Col. 1

Demo Gains Seen in House

Washington (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert expressed genuine concern when polls indicated in the darkest days of Watergate that his Democratic party might pick up 50 or more U.S. House of Represenative seats in November.

"It could be the end of a strong two-party system in this country and I don't want that," said the titular head of congressional Democrats.

"Besides," he smiled, "what would I do about committee assignments for 300 or more Democrats?"

It would appear, as the Nov. 5 vote casting draws near, Albert will not have that problem. Democratic observers now guess that after they've won a lot and lost a few the net party gain in House seats will settle at about 20.

One ostute Republican official, declining to be quoted, said: "At best our loss will be in the teens. At the worst, about 35."

Even a 35-seat turnover in favor of Democrats, who now hold a 248-187 majority in the 435-member House, would not be a landslide victory and would fall short of the 291 votes needed for the statistically "veto-proof" Congress against which President Ford and other Republicans have warned.

It takes two-thirds of those voting in each house to override a veto, which has happened once to Ford out of the eight vetoes he has cast in his less than three months in office.

"Off-year" elections for Congress — between those in which presidents are picked — traditionally work against the party controlling the White House. In the last six mid-term elections since 1950, the average such turnover in House seats has been 25. In the last three it has averaged 21. In 1966, during Lyndon Johnson's last term, Democrats lost 47 House seats.

GOP and Democratic strategists agreed in separate off the record briefings that Republican losses, ranging from one to three seats each, will come in California, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Democrats added Oregon, Nevada and Nebraska as potential seat gaining states, while the Republicans said they have a good chance of picking up one Democratic seat each in Kansas, Michigan, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and Washington.

This year a record number of incumbent House members — 28 Democrats and 24 Republicans, a total of 52 — are either retiring, have been defeated in primary elections or are running for other office.

That means newcomers in both parties will be vying in races that for the most part must be rated a tossup.

On the other hand, 61 Democrats and one Republican, Rep. Charles Whalen Jr. of Ohio, have no major party opposition and are certain of reelection.

As to the issues, unlike the five special elections earlier this year, when Democrats won longtime Republican seats and Richard Nixon and Watergate were the main targets, Democrats and Republicans now are hammering on inflation and the energy crisis.

Demo Senate Edge Foreseen

Washington (UPI) — After the 1936 elections, there were so many Democrats in the Senate that some of them had to sit in a row of seats called the "Cherokee Strip" on the Republican side of the chamber.

No one expects a repeat of 1936 this year. The Democrats are not going to have 75 senators after the Nov. 5 election.

But everyone, Republicans included, anticipate the Democrats will tighten their control over the Senate — an unbroken dominance that now spans 20 years.

Going into the elections, the Democrats hold a 58-42 edge.

New York's James Buckley, a conservative party member, lines up with the GOP and Virginia's Harry Byrd, an independent, with the Democrats.

While everyone expects the Democrats to add to their margin, the speculation runs anywhere from two to eight, with the common denominator four or five.

Even without Watergate, inflation, the Nixon pardon, the refusal of many good, potential candidates to run, and the prospects of a poor GOP voter turnout, 1974 was not expected to be a good year for Republicans to increase their Senate strength.

Six GOP incumbents are in deep danger of defeat. They are Sens. Peter Dominick of Colorado, Robert Dole of Kansas, Marlow Cook of Kentucky, Jacob Javits of New York, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma and Milton Young of North Dakota.

In addition, the retirements of Sens. George Aiken of Vermont, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, and Wallace Bennett of Utah cost the GOP three premier vote getters.

Of the 34 Senate seats at stake, 20 are held by Democrats and 14 by Republicans, which on the surface would give the GOP more targets.

But included in the 20 are Democratic seats in Southern states such as Alabama, North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Georgia, where the Republicans have no chance.

And outside the South, the Democrats are fielding such entrenched and seemingly unbeatable veterans as Sens. Warren Magnuson of Washington, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

That leaves the Republicans with slim pickings.

Their best bets to pick up Democratic seats are probably in Alaska, where the GOP's C. R. Lewis is challenging Sen. Mike Gravel; Nevada, where Sen. Alan Bible is retiring and the Republicans are going with former Gov. Paul Laxalt against Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, and Iowa, where Republican David Stanley is going against Rep. John Culver for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Harold Hughes.

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Editorial, Lincoln Journal Oct. 29, 1974

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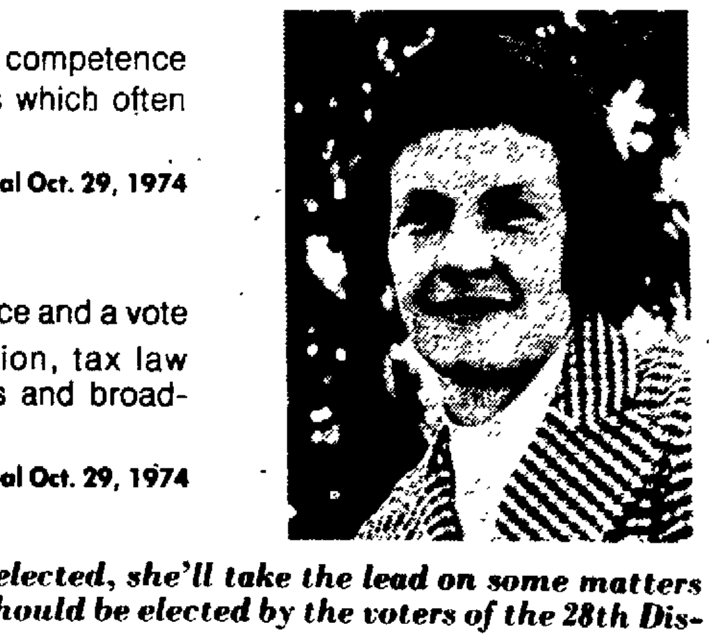
Editorial, Lincoln Journal Oct. 29, 1974



As the Journal suggests, if Marge is elected, she'll take the lead on some matters of great importance. We believe Marge should be elected by the voters of the 28th District.

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Strauss' View

Continued From Page 16A

Democrats have a job to do, and we have been making preparations for doing it."

Ford has been criticized by many Democrats — Strauss included — for his statements equating a Republican victory at the polls Tuesday with the preservation of peace. But at the breakfast last week with newsmen, Strauss dismissed it lightly.

"It was an error in judgment on the part of the President," Strauss said. "I don't think that crack in itself did him any good with the American people as a whole — the Republicans maybe, but not the entire population."

Strauss disclosed the Democratic hierarchy — including the leadership of Congress — has met with representatives of business, labor, industry and farmers to formulate a program for 1975, and hopefully for the next presidential election in 1976

Strauss said Tuesday's election should produce healthy Democratic gains in Congress and gubernatorial mansions across the nation, and blamed "alienation" for the anticipated light vote.

Regardless of the number who go to the polls, he said, 90% of the American people will be under Democratic leadership Wednesday morning, Strauss said.

"The problem of the Republicans goes back to Watergate and Nixon, and the Republicans had serious recruiting problems," he said. "The average person has no idea how many good Republicans did not run for office this year because of Nixon and Watergate. Man, they had problems getting people to fill spots on their slates.

"We have everything from Eskimos to Irishmen, and it is going to show up in gains of 27-31 in the House, 7-9 governors' mansions and 4-6 in the Senate."

More Women

Continued From Page 16A

dition of at least three new faces: Democrat Gladys Spellman in Maryland and Republican Millicent Fenwick and Democrat Helen Meyner in New Jersey.

Congressional Quarterly rates four other races involving women as toss-ups, and other seasoned observers see three more female candidates with a chance for victory for an outside total of 10, a net gain of six.

There are 44 women running for the House and three for the Senate this year. They include "Quaker grandmother" Helen Bliss in New Hampshire; a Black Muslim Republican, Mildred Morries, running against Rep. Henry Reuss in Wisonesin; lawyer Nina Mighonico, rated as a strong possibility to oust conservative Republican John Buchanan in Birmingham, Ala.; and Arline Mathews, who lead meat boycotters in California and now wants voters to turn away from Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

Thirty of the women candidates — including most of the incumbents — are Democrats, 14 are Republicans. Only two of the GOP women, Reps. Marjorie Holt of Maryland and Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, are expected to win. Fenwick, a state consumer official and former Vogue editor despite being a high school dropout, is given a strong nod in Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen's old district.

Two other Republican women are given outside chances. Virginia Smith, who is a former director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in Nebraska, and Judy Petty, a former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller aide, who is up against well-entrenched Wilbur Mills in Arkansas.

That race largely depends on whether voters have been offended by illegal contributions to Mills's campaign by milk producers or by his recent escapades with an Argentine go-go dancer.

On the Democratic side, all the incumbents seeking reelection are expected to return, including Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, who earlier was viewed as in some trouble against an anti-busing candidate in Denver.

BACK JACK

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TUES., NOV. 5, 1974

ISSUES AND '74 CANDIDATES

Dice? Porno? Voters Will Decide Tuesday

By United Press International

From casino gambling on the Jersey shore to porno shops in Oregon, a broad range of ballot questions and constitutional amendments will be decided by voters across the country Tuesday.

Some of the referenda are provoking major political battles. One such is the New Jersey proposition that would legalize casino gambling in the state.

If the referendum succeeds, New Jersay would join Nevada in competition for the money of high rollers. Opponents claim legal gambling would bring organized crime flocking to skim the profits.

Backers of the proposition say it is the sure way to revitalize the sagging Jersey shore resort industry, of which Atlantic City is the prime example.

Gambling questions also are on several other state ballots.

In Washington, the voters will act on a proposed law setting up the first state lottery west of the Mississippi. They repealed a constitutional ban on lotteries two years ago; this vote deals with the details of a lottery. The matter went to referendum when the governor vetoed a lottery bill passed by the legislature.

Legal bingo is the question in Kansas and South Carolina.

In Oregon, the trend is counter-permissive. Voters there will decide whether to outlaw stores selling pornographic materials and massage parlors offering sexual stimulation. At present, the porno shops are legal for adult trade.

Colorado has a hot contest over requiring a vote of the people before anyone could set off underground nuclear devices to release natural gas. The state already has had two such tests, but opponents say it will take half a million to get all the gas beneath Colorado. Supporters argue that the experiments are made necessary by the energy shortage.

Arizona and Michigan have questions on removing sales taxes on food and medicine; Michigan voters will decide whether to pay a $450-$600 bonus to Vietnam-era vets.

Connecticut and New Hampshire voters will decide on state constitutional changes outlawing discrimination based on sex; California will decide whether to revise its constitution to eliminate masculine references in favor of words of neutral gender.

Californians will vote on a proposition seeking to block construction of a huge dam on the Stanislaus River which would wipe out a famous white-water stretch used by raft enthusiasts.

Virginia and Georgia have Sunday "blue law" questions on their ballots, either statewide or in certain localities. Approval would permit retail stores to operate on Sundays.

Maryland voters will decide whether to raise their governor's salary from the present $25,000 to $45,000.

Massachusetts will decide whether to establish a state corrupt practices commission to police campaign finance laws and Missouri will vote on a campaign finance reform measure.

In Oregon, voters will decide whether to require the legislature to hold open meetings

And finally, Georgians will decide whether to offer a $250,000 bounty to the first company to establish a plant in the state to process aluminum from kaolin mined in Georgia. Kaolin, also called China clay, is a fine-textured clay that has an aluminum silicate component.

Grain Crop Estimate Cut

Washington (UPI) — Bad weather has cut estimates of this year's world grain crop by another 2%, an Agriculture Dept. report said.

The report — based on October crop estimates — said total world grain production should be about 916 million tons — 17 4 million below September estimates and 29 8 million tons less than predicted cost

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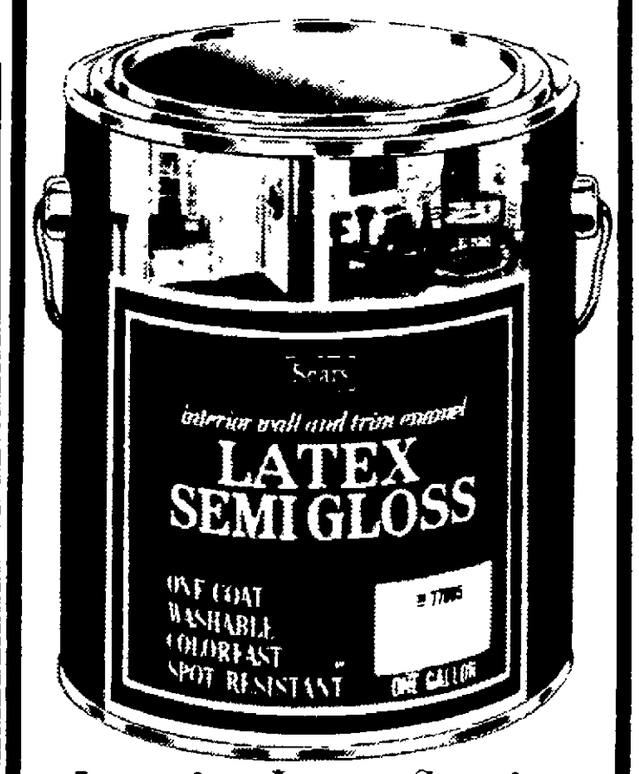

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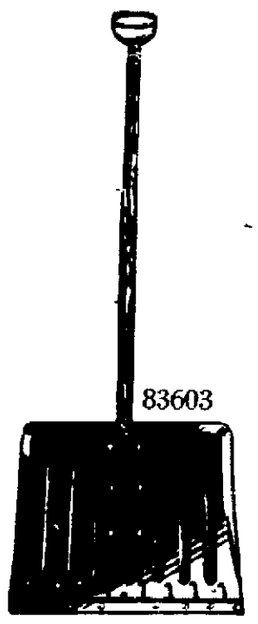

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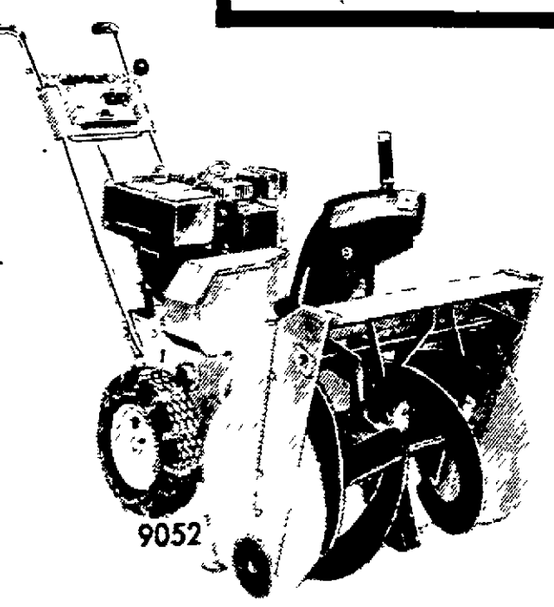

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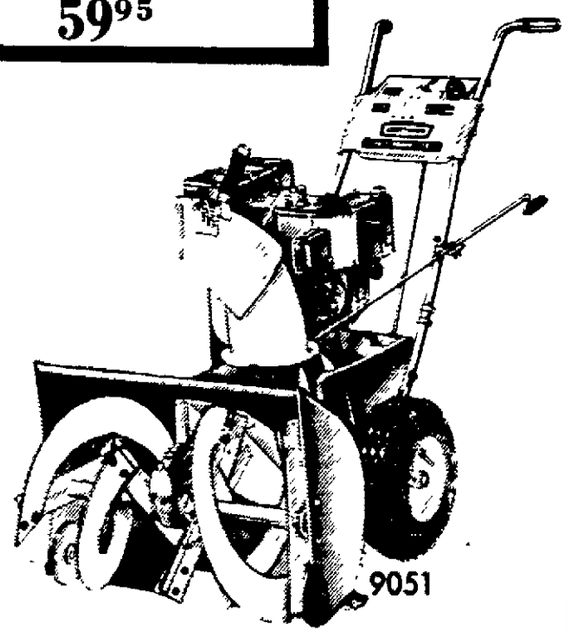

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THONE WORKS!

Charley Thone has a proven record of accomplishments in many areas. He has been Deputy Nebraska Secretary of State, Assistant State Attorney General, Assistant U.S. District Attorney, and as a very successful attorney in private practice was elected by fellow lawyers to a six-year term on the Nebraska Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Commission. Since 1971, he has compiled an even more successful record as your Representative in Washington. Last year he took part in 99.4 percent of the recorded action on the floor of the House of Representatives, while still maintaining close contact with the people of his district. His record shows he is not a straight party line voter. On each bill he says he "considers only my conscience and the good of all Nebraskans." He is his own man! In less than four years in Congress, Charley Thone has taken positions on all kinds of issues—some 1,736 votes. And he communicates with you about his views and votes. You know where Thone stands! On this page are capsules of some of his positions and accomplishments. Charley Thone deserves your support—because you can trust Thone!

AGRICULTURE. Agriculture so dominates the economy of Nebraska's First Congressional District that every citizen in it benefits when farmers do well. In his second term, Charley Thone became the first Nebraskan in six years to serve on the House Agriculture Committee. His effectiveness there was shown by his being picked as one of five members from the 37-member committee to write new legislation to control trading in agriculture commodities. He had less seniority than any other member picked. The trading in commodity futures exceeds the dollar volume of shares traded in all American corporations, and Charley Thone helped draft legislation to prevent speculators from having an adverse effect on prices farmers receive for their crops.

Charley Thone has been cited by a national conservation organization for his "leading role" in legislation to restore and amply fund America's program to protect and preserve our precious land and water resources. There are 435 Congressional districts. Thirty percent of the watershed projects in the nation funded last year in Congress were in Nebraska's First Congressional District!

Charley's position on the House Agriculture Committee not only makes possible Nebraska input into farm legislation but also gives him clout in seeing to it that U.S. Department of Agriculture officials don't give Nebraskans any bureaucratic shuffles.

Charley Thone's voice has been a strong one in consistently and persistently reminding the President and the Congress that improved farm prices are needed to insure abundant food for America and for sale overseas to aid the U.S. balance of payments.

You can trust Thone to continue to work hard and effectively to bring stability to Nebraska agriculture.

EDUCATION. As a Life Member of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher Association and past president of the Holmes School (Lincoln) PTA, Charley Thone believes that America can make no better investment than in education at all levels. Congressman Thone worked and voted for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act amendments of 1974 which not only provides more money nationally than ever before for education but also gives Nebraska school districts a larger share of funding.

Charley Thone voted for the $21.3 billion Higher Education Act which provides direct aid to colleges and universities and grants to needy students.

He is the sponsor of a bill to call a White House Conference on Education to focus attention on America's educational needs. He has introduced two bills that would provide tax relief for parents' costs in educating their children. He voted for the GI bill, giving improved benefits for the cost of veterans' education and their living costs while in school.

To counsel him on legislation and projects, Charley Thone has a 23-member educational advisory board, composed of interested lay people, administrators, specialists in particular fields of education and instructors at the elementary, secondary and post-secondary levels. Thone cares about education!

ELECTION REFORM. Charley Thone was a co-sponsor of a much tougher election reform bill than the one that passed Congress in 1974. He fought to put more teeth into this bill. He is setting a personal example on campaign financing. He is refusing funds from any political action or special interest groups. He is accepting contributions only from his party and from individuals—and then limiting it to $100 from any person in 1974.

ELDERLY. The 11 percent increase in all Social Security benefits in 1974 was supported by Congressman Thone. He also worked and voted for the new provision that will provide Social Security benefits increases equal to cost-of-living increases in 1975 and succeeding years. Charley introduced legislation to raise the ceiling on the amount of money retired persons can earn without jeopardizing their Social Security benefits. Congressman Thone in 1974 announced plans for new housing for the elderly in many communities in the district. He supports programs that will keep senior citizens independent and out of nursing homes.

WELFARE REFORM. Since coming to Congress, Congressman Thone has been pushing for a crackdown on welfare cheaters. At last, the federal government has adopted such a program. Charley also voted for a welfare program which would have placed emphasis on work by the able bodied and would have ended the present situation where some welfare recipients can't afford to take a job.

CONGRESSIONAL REFORM. Congressman Thone was one of the introducers of the bill that passed giving Congress a budget-making procedure for the first time. Up until now, Congress incredibly has acted on each spending and revenue-producing bill separately, with no regard as to these measures effect on the overall budget balance.

He has worked to try to get the House of Representatives to reform its archaic committee system. He opposes having seniority as the only criterion for choosing Congressional committee chairmen. Charley has never voted for a closed session of any House committee or subcommittee on which he serves.

Congressman Thone has worked and voted for measures to recapture Congressional powers lost to the Executive branch. Examples are his votes for the War Powers bill which restricts Presidential commitment of military forces, for restrictions of the use of executive privilege and for Senate confirmation of the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

SECRECY IN GOVERNMENT. Thone amendments to the Freedom of Information Act have required federal advisory commissions and committees to hold public meetings and keep public records. He has authorized legislation to make it easier for the public to obtain federal records. Charley persuaded the Justice Department to require states and local governments receiving grants to hold public meetings and keep public records about decisions to disperse those funds. He states that there is no more efficient ally of corruption than secrecy. Our public affairs must be open to full public scrutiny on every level of government, Thone firmly believes.

RIGHT TO PRIVACY. Congressman Thone helped write a bill which has passed the House and would protect the privacy of government records. It would forbid federal agencies from unauthorized distribution of information and would allow a citizen to inspect and correct records kept on him.

HELPING INDIANS. All three Indian reservations located in Nebraska are in the First Congressional District. Congressman Thone was instrumental in creating satellite community colleges on each of the reservations so that vocational and post secondary programs could be brought to the people. New modern schools now serve children on two of the three reservations and the third school is under construction. Congressman Thone is working with the two Thurston County reservations for a new medical facility. Charley Thone has aided tribes in their fight to protect their land and water rights from proposed condemnation by the Corps of Engineers.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Representative Thone voted for a strong bill to control strip mining operations and require full restoration of land. He voted for strengthening the Alaskan pipeline bill to give more consideration to environmental protection.

AIDING SMALL TOWNS. Charley Thone was one of the first sponsors and has fought for adequate funding of the Rural Development Act. This law can be of major help in giving smaller communities facilities to make them attractive to new industries and to residents. He supported the new housing law which will make funds available to municipalities for community development. He supports revenue sharing which allows federal funds with fewer strings attached in improving local government facilities.

INFLATION. Congressman Thone believes inflation is a complex ill with many causes. He believes, however, that wasteful deficit spending by the federal government is the major cause of inflation. During his nearly four years in Congress, he has voted for cutting the federal budget by many billions of dollars. Now that inflation has become so grim, Charley Thone hopes a majority in Congress will join him in voting for such cuts. He is advocating a $10 billion cut in the federal budget, through selective reductions, re-examination of priorities and more careful scrutiny of proposed new programs.

Charley Thone also advocates an overhaul of federal regulatory agencies. Some agencies originally founded to obtain better prices for consumers seem to be in business now to protect those they were supposed to regulate. For example, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that shipment of fresh dressed chicken was not subject to Interstate Commerce Commission the average price of shipping it dropped by a third!

PRICE GOUGING. A year ago, Congressman Thone began urging the Federal Trade Commission to investigate price spreads between what the farmer gets for his produce and what is charged at the supermarkets. The FTC began just such an investigation in January. It will soon be completed, and Charley Thone predicts that major indictments will be made for illegal acts in restraint of trade and free competition.

Charley has also urged that the federal government "throw the book" at those oil companies who illegally profited from the oil crisis. After much prodding by Congressman Thone, the Federal Energy Administration has levied fines against some violators, required customer refunds in many cases and is readying many other cases for court action.

FOREIGN AID GIVEAWAYS. Congressman Thone has voted against military and economic foreign aid since first being elected to the Congress. He believes much of the money is wasted and much of it never reaches those for whom it is intended. He has supported, however, special appropriations for the humanitarian relief of suffering people overseas. Most recently, he voted for such appropriations for the people of Nicaragua, Pakistan and the Sahel region of Africa. In September of this year he twice voted to cut off aid to Turkey. When President Ford personally talked with Thone and told him a 60-day extension could be helpful in obtaining a Greek-Turkish settlement of the Cyprus crisis, Charley voted for it. Thone believes foreign aid should be replaced with a series of trade agreements in which the United States would exchange with other nations what they most need in return for goods or services of equal value. Charley has supported the Food for Peace program that transfers U.S. commodities to those suffering famine and he endorses the Agriculture Extension Program which teaches people in other lands better methods of food production.

PENSION REFORM. Congressman Thone was a sponsor of the landmark Employee Retirement Income Security Act, signed into law September 2, 1974. The law insures that those who work for firms with private pension systems will get those pensions even if their employers should go out of business. The act provides that a long-time employee of a company has rights to the money contributed to his pension fund, even if he leaves the firm before retirement. Finally, the law will regulate pension fund investments to protect workers.

TAX REFORM. The last major tax reform bill reported from the Democrat-dominated House Ways and Means Committee was in 1968. Charley Thone has introduced or co-sponsored a score of tax reform measures ranging from extending to unmarried individuals the tax benefits enjoyed by married couples to providing for deductions for day care expenses. Thone believes tax reform legislation must be based on fairness to all. He believes that the present tax shelters and loopholes should be closely reviewed so that the very wealthy cannot avoid paying any tax at all. He believes tax reporting should be simplified and that there should be relief for the middle income group which currently bears the heaviest tax burden.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

[X] CHARLES THONE

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Man Uses 'Cane With Eyes'

AP WIREPHOTO
John Williams sits with his family.

CHICAGO (AP) — A laser cane developed by the Veterans Administration has helped a Vietnam veteran lead such a normal life that his blindness has become almost incidental.

For two years John Williams, 24, has been using a "cane with eyes" — one that sends out low-power, pencil-thin laser beams of infrared light to warn of dropoffs, overhangs and approaching obstacles. The warnings are variously pitched tones and vibrations.

"I took a five-week training course and got the hang of it in about two weeks," said Williams. "It has changed my life, given me more confidence. I can walk faster, even trot across a wide street.

"People take me by the arm when I'm near the edge of an El platform, but I know I'm there. In a way, I find myself now resenting people who want to help me, but I'm always polite and say 'no thanks, I can manage fine.' "

Williams' blindness dates to an April day in 1970 in Vietnam when he was hit while standing in the turret of his tank by the blast of a tree-rigged booby trap.

"When I found out I was blind, my first thought was 'My God, what am I going to do,' " said Williams, formerly of Greenville, Ala. "I was sent to the VA hospital in Washington for five months and gradually started getting over my state of depression."

Hanes, who got acquainted with the laser cane at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital near Chicago, is married, the father of a daughter and a son, and has a family routine much like the neighbors around his South Side home.

Weekdays, he takes a bus, an elevated train and then another bus to a VA research hospital where he is an X-ray darkroom technician. The round-trip is 26 miles.

At home, said Williams, "I mow our lawn — doing it barefooted so I can feel where I've been. I change the oil and sparkplugs of our car. I can do about everything."

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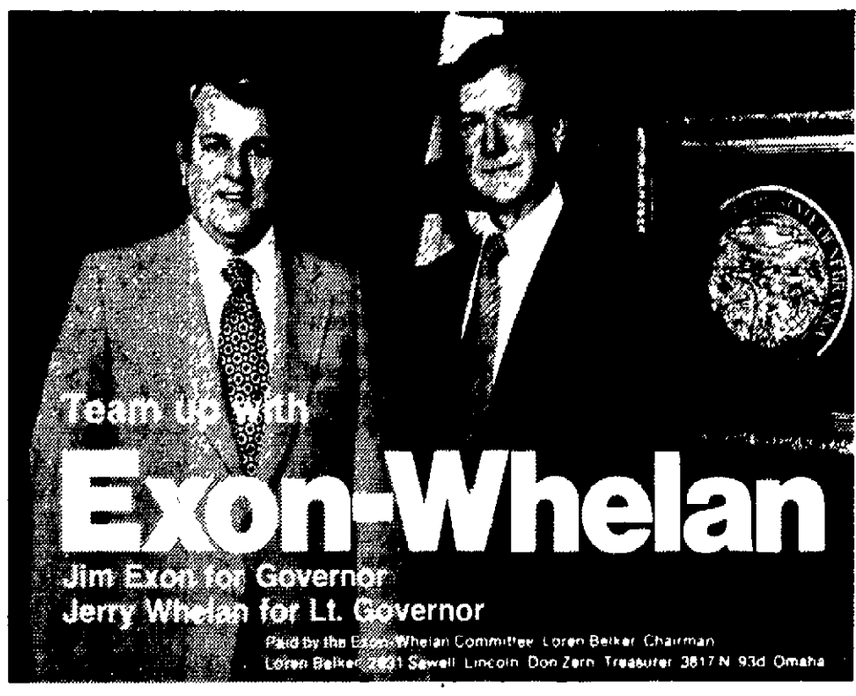

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AP WIREPHOTO

A mother bathes her child as refugees recover from Hurricane Fifi.

Honduran Victims Getting Relief

By Marvin Howe

(c) New York Times

San Pedro, Honduras — Five weeks after a hurricane devastated large areas of this country, the rivers along the northern coast are still swollen, the land is saturated and 30,000 people are reported to be isolated by floodwaters and mud

But food, medicine and clothing donated by the United States and other countries appears to be reaching the victims with a minimum of loss.

"Relief supplies are going to the people who need them with maybe a 10% shrinkage, which is a good record," says Arthur Flyn, a representative of the League of Red Cross Societies. Flynn recently investigated reports supplies were being hoarded, stolen or sold, and found them false.

The Honduran authorities appealed to the U.S and other countries recently for helicopters to fly relief supplies to inaccessible areas. The U.S. sent four helicopters after the hurricane struck but pulled them out two weeks ago. Meanwhile, the supplies are getting through to most of the victims by truck and tractor, horse and mule, and canoe.

In the midst of the emergency, there were strong rumors of a government crisis. Foreign Minister Cesar Batres resigned "for personal reasons"

Press accounts linked the political turmoil to the reported mishandling of the relief effort, but informed sources said that the root of the problem was strong opposition from the private sector to the government's plans for economic and social reforms.

Even before the hurricane, Honduras was poorer than every other country in Latin America except Haiti The chief of state, Gen Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, heads a mild military regime that rules without a constitution or a congress but permits a relatively free press, political parties and other basic civil rights He has brought a team of liberal civilian technocrats into the cabinet to draft a national development plan and agrarian reform

Assessments of the country's losses in the hurricane are staggering Lt. Col Eduardo Andino Lopez, coordinator for the permanent council for national emergency, said 8,000 to 10,000 had been killed.

"The devastation is much worse than the Managua earthquake of Christmas 1972 because, in addition to human losses, the country's economy has been crippled," said Fernando Hernandez de Aguero, a Peruvian economist who is representing the Organization of American States (OAS) here.

A mission sent by the U.S. Agency for International Development visited Honduras from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 and drafted a grim report on the damages. About 600,000 people, or 20% of the population, had been directly affected by the storm, it said

Material losses were estimated at $500,000,000, or nearly one-half the gross national product. The destruction included 77% of the banana production, the country's main export, as well as livestock, much of the corn, rice and citrus crops, and roads, bridges, railroad lines and housing

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 10

RICHMAN GORDMAN'S GIANT 3 DAY

Coupon SALE

Clip These Money Saving Coupons . . . You Use Them Like Cash at Richman Gordman . . . All Coupons Good

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY ALL DAY 10 to 10

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
40-60-75 or 100-Watt LIGHT BULBS
Sylvania Soft White, Without Coupon 2/69¢
LIMIT 2 FOR 39¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Womens Opaque NYLON KNEE-HI'S
Cuffed Style White & Colors Sizes 9-11
without Coupon 78¢ pr. LIMIT 4 Pairs FOR 2 $1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Men's Acrylic/Nylon DRESS SOCKS
One Size Without Coupon 68¢
Limit 6 44¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Regular or Unscented SURE Deodorant Keeps You "Super dry!" 14-oz.
without Coupon 2.09 1.19 LIMIT 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Macrame' ROPE HANGER
Designed to fit almost any pot. Decorative colors. Limit 2
without coupon 99¢ 77¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Women's Orlon Booties
Soft, Brushed Orlon! Ass't. Colors Fits 8½-11. Without Coupon 69¢ LIMIT 2
47¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
HERBAL BATH BEADS
15-oz. "Vaseline" without Coupon 1.57 . . . LIMIT 2 FOR 2 99¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Noxema Shave Cream
11-oz. Can without Coupon 1.09 Limit 2
69¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
SHAG RUG RAKE
Makes Shags Look new. without Coupon 2.27
1.57 Limit 2

Richman Gordman Big Red Player of the Year $1,000 Scholarship
BIG RED PLAYER OF THE WEEK
For Week of November 2
Player .....
Bring your entry into the store, or mail it to Richman Gordman, 45th & Vine, Lincoln, Nebr.

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON
BUFFERIN 100's
works Twice as fast as aspirin for effective relief of headaches.
WITHOUT COUPON 1.09
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE 69¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Rubbermaid Caddies
For Ironing Board, Broom & Mop or Vacuum Accessories Without Coupon 3.23
2.47 Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
KIDS' OVERSHOES
Red or Black Pull-On. 100% Waterproof Sizes 6 to 3. Without Coupon 2.88
1.77 LIMIT 2 Pairs

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON
TERRARIUM PLANTS
Hardy Plants Grown Especially For Terrariums. Many Varieties Without Coupon 77¢ Each Limit 6
FOR 2 $1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
COLORING BOOKS
Kids Favorites without Coupon 24¢ each Limit 10
5 FOR 47¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
64 ct. CRAYOLAS
Built-in Sharpener without Coupon 99¢ Limit 3
69¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
1½ QT. BAKING DISH
Pyrex-Oblong. Without Coupon 1.43-Limit 2
88¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
POTTING SOIL
8-Qt. All Purpose weedfree. Without Coupon 1.37 Limit
88¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
FLOOD LAMP
Sylvania 150-Watt Outside Flood Lamp. Without Coupon 2.59
1.66 Limit 2

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON
Men's and Boy's Low Cut BASKETBALL OXFORDS
White or Black. Machine Wash
Sizes 11½-2 2½-6 & 6½-11
Cushion Insole and Arch Long-Wearing Rubber Toe Cap
2.47 Without Coupon 3.99-Limit 2 Pairs

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
GINGHAM CHECK FABRIC
Permanent press, 45" wide Polyester & Cotton Blend. Yard.
Limit 4 Yards Without coupon 1.09 yard.
88¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
PLACEMATS
Assorted Styles & Colors. Without coupon 64¢ & 66¢. Limit 8
33¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
7-Oz. Tube or 11-oz. Lotion
Without Coupon 1.79 Limit 1
99¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Samsonite CARD CHAIRS
Contoured Folding Chair. 15" Padded Seat. Deep tones or White
Without Coupon 8.88
5.88 Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Brilliant Colored GOLD TETRA
Community fish. Without Coupon Limit 4
39¢ EACH

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Gold or Red COMET PLATIES
Gentle! Without Coupon Limit
29¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Men's TEE Shirts or Briefs
Finest quality 100% Cotton. White, sizes S to XL
Without Coupon Pkg. of 3 Pkg. of 2.99
3 2.44 Limit 2 Packs

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Hankscraft "Cool Vapor" VAPORIZER
Easy to fill. 1½ Gal. Capacity. Without Coupon 14.88-Limit 1
$11

RICHMAN GORDMAN
For Your Next PRESCRIPTION . . . Call Our Experienced PHARMACIST . . . 464-0251
LINCOLN 45th and VINE * GRAND ISLAND 2300 WEBB RD. HIWAY 281 at CAPITAL * Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the New York Stock exchange at close

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

1974 High	1974 Low		P-E	Sales	Net Last	Chg
		—A A—				
61¼	30½	AbbottL 1 32	12	324	44½	+1¾
61¼	28¾	ACFInd 2 60	8	101	37½	+ ½
14⅝	8¼	AcmeClev 1 6		x61	8¾	+ ⅜
5⅝	1⅜	AdmDr 03d	3	64	1¾	
13¼	7½	AdExp 1 20d		100	9	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Ad Millis 20	9	16	2⅞	— ⅛
11¼	3¾	Addres 30h	102	252	4	
11⅞	6½	Advinv 30d		138	8¾	+ ¼
31	15⅛	AetnaLf 1 08	7	2430	23	+2¾
61½	25½	AetnaLf pf 2		16	36	+4½
9⅛	4¾	Aguirre Co	9	2	6	
13⅛	5⅜	Ahmson 20	4	167	8¼	+ ½
4¼	1¾	Aileen Incp	4	165	1⅞	— ⅛
58	35⅜	Air Prd 20g	15	1022	46½	+6¼
14⅞	10⅜	Aircoinc 90	5	277	13	+ ¾
2⅜	1⅛	A J Industrs		55	1⅜	— ⅛
24	13	Akzona 1 20	4	98	13⅛	— ⅛
15	7⅜	Ala Gas 1 18	12	54	8¾	+ ⅜
103¾	70	AlaP pl 8 28		z970	74	+1
87½	82	AlaP pf 9 44		z50	86	+1
29⅛	5⅜	Alaska Intst		137	8⅞	+ ⅛
24⅜	15⅜	Albnylnt 60	6	37	19⅜	— ¼
11⅛	4¼	AlbertoC 36	10	x146	5	+ ⅛
17¾	10	Albertsn 50	8	42	12½	+ ⅛
41	21½	AlcanAl 1 40	5	x690	22	—1⅝
9⅜	6¼	Alco Std 40	3	133	7⅛	— ¼
32⅞	12⅛	Alcon Lb 20	18	165	16¾	+1⅜
7⅝	2	Alexan 10d	11	281	3⅛	+ ⅞
23½	4	Alison 2 84d	2	364	5⅜	+ ⅛
12⅛	6¼	AllegCp 20d		134	7½	+ ¼
32¾	21¼	AllgLud 1 60	3	172	24	+ ¾
41	29⅝	Allg Ludpf 3		23	32½	+ ⅝
21¼	11¾	Allg Pw 1 52	8	337	15⅞	+1⅛
9⅝	4⅛	AllenGrp 40	4	73	5⅜	+1
54¼	23	Allid Ch 1 80	6	1487	31⅛	+1⅜
22⅝	12¼	AlldMan 54	8	160	13	— ⅜
17½	12⅞	AlliedProd 1	4	79	16¾	+1⅜
25⅛	16⅝	AlliedSt 1 50	4	103	17⅝	+ ⅛
4⅞	1⅜	Alld Supmkt	147	115	2⅞	— ⅛
10¾	6⅜	Allis Cha 26	5	304	8½	— ⅛
7¾	3½	AllrghtA 56	6	182	6⅛	+ ⅜
17⅜	8⅛	Alpha Pt 72	4	502	8½	+ ¼
51¾	31½	Alcoa 1 34	6	1709	32	—2⅜
33	21½	AmalSug 2a	4	251	28⅞	— ¼
52⅞	32⅝	AMAX 1 75	6	1154	36⅜	+1⅛
129	80	AMAXpf 5¼		x150	91	+2⅞
12	6	Ambac 50	4	467	7⅜	
5	3¼	Amcord 24	4	38	3¾	+ ⅛
22	14	Amerac 1 20	3	26	16½	— ½
39	25	Amerpf 2 60		1	29	—1
40	14¾	AmHes 30g	2	1561	14⅞	—1⅛
89¼	41	A Hss pf 3½		429	42	
16¼	5¾	AmAirFl 44	5	325	6¼	— ⅜
13⅜	5⅝	Am Airlines	16	1240	8	+ ⅜
7½	3¾	Am Bak 20		85	4	— ½
39¾	27¾	ABrand 2 56	6	x410	32½	+3⅞
28⅜	14¼	AmBrcst 80	5	1683	15	— ¼
9⅞	4½	Am Bldg 32	4	32	5	+ ⅛
29½	22½	Am Can 2 20	5	248	25½	+ ⅜
23¾	18	A Can pf 13¼		19	21⅛	+1⅛
15	2¼	A CnMt 25h		92	2⅞	— ⅛
23	12	A Chain 1 20	4	30	14⅝	+ ⅜
25	17⅛	AmCyan 1½	7	1855	22⅜	+ ⅞
19¾	6½	AmDistil 50	15	13	9	— ⅛
41	15	ADistTel 52	10	140	20¾	—1¼
6⅛	2⅝	AmDualVst		49	3¼	
13	9¾	ADul pf 84a		10	11¾	+ ¼
27⅛	13⅝	AmElcPw 2	6	2201	16⅝	+ ⅜
7¼	3⅞	AFamily 24	3	81	4⅜	— ¼
15	3⅝	A FinSys 40		116	3⅞	— ½
21½	13	A Fin pf 1½		z200	14	+1
26⅜	18½	A GBd 1 65d		198	22¼	
19¼	13	AGnSc 1 43d		x66	15¼	— ⅛
16	7	A Gn Ins 60	4	414	10	+1⅛
26⅜	16	A Gn pf 1 80		209	17¾	
16⅞	7½	AmHoist 70	4	36	10	+ ¼
44⅞	26⅛	AmHom 80	26	4128	36⅛	+3⅞
200	120	A Home pf 2		6	165¾	+19¾
41⅜	18¾	AmHosp 30	23	898	29½	+2⅞
8	2½	AminvstZn	20		3⅛	— ¼
7⅛	2¾	A Medicl 12	4	190	3¼	+ ⅛
4½	1¼	A Medicorp	45	878	1¾	— ¼
13⅜	4	AmMot 20d	3	2420	4⅜	+ ⅛
41¼	26⅞	AmNGs 2 54	6	184	31¾	+1¼
7⅞	3½	Am Seating		36	3⅝	
15¾	6½	Am Ship o6	14	35	8⅝	— ⅛
27⅜	16	AmSmlt 1½	3	x855	16⅞	+ ¼
15⅝	8¼	Am Stnd 80	4	275	9	+ ¼
59	37½	AmStdpf 4¾		13	44¼	
13⅝	6	AmSterl 28	8	181	6⅝	— ⅜
34¾	22⅝	Am Stores 2	4	116	28½	+ ¼
53	39⅝	AmT&T 3 40	9	6077	46½	—1¼
60	44⅜	AmT&T pf 4		1175	49⅞	+ ⅝
48¼	38½	ATTpfA 3 64		73	42½	+1
49	39¼	ATTpfB 3 74		72	43½	+1¼
4⅞	3⅜	Am T&T wt		4491	1	+ ⅛
10¾	6⅜	AmWatr 64	3	x41	6⅜	— ⅛
15	11	AWtr pr 1¼		z600	11½	
16	10	AWatrpf 1¼		z200	11	—2
18½	12½	AWtr pf 1 43		z120	15¼	+1
13½	8¾	Ameron 90	4	30	10½	+ ½
43	21¼	AmesSt 10d	3	59	33⅜	+ ⅛
14⅞	9¼	Ametek 80	5	59	11⅛	— ½
24	9¾	AMF In 1 24	5	839	10¾	+ ¾
20⅝	12½	Amfac 80	5	590	18¼	—1 ¼
45¼	20⅜	AMP Inc 33	22	x1826	28	—3⅞
9½	6½	AmpcoP 40	3	37	8½	— ¼
4⅞	2⅞	Ampex Co	3	217	3¼	
5¼	1⅜	Amrep Corp	2	103	2⅛	— ½
33⅜	23⅜	Amstar 2 10	3	643	29⅝	—1¾
46½	34	Astarpf 2 65		11	45	+2
8⅞	7½	Amstr pf 68		18	8¼	
47⅞	32	Amsted 3 20	6	147	36	+1⅛
11½	5	Amtel In 20	4	144	7½	+ ¼
30	13¾	Anacon 70d	3	483	16⅛	— ¼
18⅜	12	AnchHc 1 08	5	74	14⅛	
27⅞	15½	AnderClay 1	5	176	22⅞	+1⅛
9	4¾	Angelica 12	6	38	5¼	
21	11⅛	Ansul Co	4	5	303	19	— ⅛
15⅜	9⅜	ApacheC	50	5	112	11⅛	— ⅜
15½	8⅜	Apco Oil	4	2	145	9¼	— ½
3⅛	1	Apeco Corp		208	1¼	+ ⅛
9⅛	4¼	A P L Corp	5	11	7½	+ ⅜
8½	5¼	APL pfB 50		1	6	+ ¼
12⅜	7½	APLpfC 1 06		3	8¾	+ ½
100	71	AppPpf 8 12		z950	71	
92½	60	AppPpf 7 40		z20	65	+5
5¼	1½	Applied Mg	56	48	1¾	
101	46	ARA Sv 1 46	11	213	58½	+ ⅞
9⅛	5	ArcataN 28	5	161	7⅛	+ ⅝
24⅝	13½	ArcherD 25	8	374	16½	+ ¾
4⅜	2	Arctic Entp		35	2⅜	— ⅛
11	4½	Aristar 72	4	374	4⅜	— ⅝
193¼	12	Ariz PS 1 36	6	x266	13	— ⅛
12⅛	6⅛	Ark Best 44	18	30	6½	—1
27⅜	15⅜	ArkLaG 1 70	6	221	19¾	+ ⅜
4⅝	1⅛	Arlen RltDv		361	1½	
7⅜	4¾	Armada Cp	4	29	7	
24¾	18⅝	Armco 1 60a	4	x610	22⅛	+ ¾
31⅛	22	Arm pf 2 10		36	25	— ¾
57	43	Armurpf 4¾		z420	47	+ ½
32¾	14¾	Arms Ck 92	8	x2036	16¼	—3⅛
54	39½	ArmCr pf 3¾		z50	44	—2
22⅝	12¾	ArmstR 1 60	5	181	14	+ ¼
14⅜	11⅛	ArcorpIn 1	5	11	11⅝	— ⅜
13¾	6¼	ArvinInd .52	10	144	7	— ⅜
104½	52⅛	ASALtd 1 40		1575	87½	+4¾
27¾	15½	Ashl Oil 1 40	4	416	17⅞	—1⅛
36½	31⅛	AshlOpf 2 40		1	35	+ ½
31⅜	13⅜	AsDryG 1 40	5	x236	18	+2⅛
22⅝	16½	As Sprg 1 40	5	43	20	—1
9⅞	7⅛	Athlone 40	2	x418	7⅜	— ⅜
1⅛	4½	Atico 1 35d	3	82	5	— ¼
20⅜	12⅛	AtlC*yEl 1½	6	318	13⅞	+ ⅛
78	50	AtlCElpf 5⅛		1	57	+ ½
113¾	73	AtlRich 2½	11	x2858	90¾	—5
52½	40	ARch pf 3¾		z400	44	+1
74½	48	AtRc pf 2 80		x710	59⅝	+4⅛
191	123¾	AtlRch prf 3		x14	154½	+8¾
23¾	1⅛	Atlas Corp 20		317	1⅜	— ⅛
7	3⅛	ATO Inc 20	3	255	4	
56⅞	20¾	Aut Dat 20d	20	463	33¾	+4
3½	2	Autom Inds		168	2⅜	
8⅞	2⅛	Avco Corp	8	183	3	
2	9	16 Avco Cp wts		57	⅝	— ⅛
35⅜	10	Avc pf 2 40h		169	12⅛	+ ⅛
44	25¾	AveryPr 30	18	133	31	+1¾
21½	4½	Avis Inc 40	6	277	7⅜	+ ⅜
9¾	4⅝	AvnetInc 30	3	203	5⅝	+ ⅛
65	18⅝	AvonPr 1 48	12	2616	25½	—25⅝
22⅞	8⅛	Aztec Oil&G	14	179	14⅛	+ ½
		—B B—				
37¼	11½	Babb&Wil 80	5	802	13⅝	— ⅝
9¼	2¾	Bache 10h	93	266	3⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	4¼	Baker In 20	6	410	5⅝	—1⅜
43⅜	22½	BakerOil .37	22	x1092	33⅜	+3⅝
14⅜	6	Bald D 40a	3	50	6¼	
14¾	8¼	BallCorp 60	5	35	10½	+ ½
25½	12⅛	BallGas 1 96	6	775	15½	+ ⅜
58½	40½	BltGs pf 4½		z100	45	
24¼	11⅜	BanCal 1.34	8	43	12⅞	+ ⅜
36⅞	21½	Bandag Inc	25	573	31⅜	+2⅞
52¼	23⅜	Bangor Pn		78	2½	
19⅞	9⅞	Bangr pfC 2		1	12½	+ ⅛
36½	22	Bnk NY 2 20	5	331	27⅞	+ ⅛
27¼	8¼	Bank Va 88	4	460	10¼	+ ½
57¼	29½	BankTrust 3	5	417	37	+2¼
34	17¾	BarbOil 80d		126	20¾	— ⅛
24¼	9⅝	Bard CR 20	13	325	12¾	—1⅛
22¾	2¼	Barnes 1 60h	1	132	3⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	6¼	Basic In 40	3	23	8	+ ⅜
15¼	10¾	Bates Mf 20	6	66	14	+ ½
19½	14¾	BatesM pf 1		40	18	+ ¼
22¼	4⅝	Bath Ind 40	4	1536	5⅜	— ⅛
45	17¾	BauschL 60	11	2885	31⅛	+1¼
48⅝	24¼	Baxter L 17	33	1842	37¼	+5¾
6	4⅜	BayLPCq 32		5	4⅜	
28⅞	10	Bearings 32	8	81	17	+1
23⅜	12¼	Beat Fds 72	9	1338	14¾	+ ⅛
40	16	Beckmn 50	11	x90	23	+3
40	20⅜	BectonD 40	18	343	28	+2
9⅞	6⅝	BeechA 60g	5	97	8¼	+ ¼
41½	13⅝	qBeech Crf		218	37⅝	
24¼	16⅛	Beker Indus	8	z754	20½	—2⅛
18½	9½	Belco Pet	5	4	254	13¾	+ ⅜
18½	12⅜	Belden 1 20	5	25	13¾	— ⅜
8½	5	BeldgH 30g	6	17	6	— ⅛
25⅞	10⅛	Bell Hwl 84	3	210	11¾	+ ½
17¼	13⅛	Bemis Co 1	4	43	15½	+1⅛
30⅛	20⅛	Bendix 1 80	5	377	21¼	—1
49½	31	Bendix pf 3		21	38⅞	+ ⅜
27⅜	11¾	Ben Cp 1 25	5	640	15½	+1⅜
31½	22	BenCpnl 2½		z110	24	+ ½
67	37½	BenCpf 4 30		32	46	
53	37½	BenCpfl 4½		z360	40	
20½	4⅞	Ben St 2 12d	3	46	6¼	+ ¼
6	2⅛	BengeB 07e	4	1965	3	— ⅛
11⅛	2⅛	Berkey 20d	2	136	2⅛	— ⅛
6	3¼	Best Prodct	4	177	3⅝	— ¼
36½	24⅛	Beth Steel 2	4	2030	28⅛	+1⅜
57⅝	34¼	BigBind .60g	14	86	47¾	+3¾
41½	20½	Black&D 40	25	1121	27⅝	+ ⅞
7½	4¼	Blair Jn 88	4	81	4⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	10⅞	BlisKL 1 10g	4	47	11⅞	
14	7	BlocHP 40	8	389	10¾	+ ⅜
21½	13⅝	BlueBell 80	5	134	15½	+1¼
3½	1½	BobbieBrks		53	1⅝	— ⅛
20½	11⅝	Boeing C 60	6	990	18	+ ⅞
19	9⅞	BoiseCas 50	3	832	11¾	+ ¼
6⅞	3	Bond Indus		18	4⅛	— ¼
18¼	13¼	Book Mo 1 2	6	11	16	+ ¾
25½	15¼	Borden 1.30	7	x679	19⅝	+2
22⅜	14¼	Borg W 1.35	4	284	15¼	+ ⅜
3⅜	1¾	Bormans In	13	37	1⅞	— ⅜
29¼	14	Bost Ed 2 44	6	253	15⅝	— ½
107½	65½	BostEd 8 88		z190	77	+2
16⅜	7½	Bourns Inc	5	100	11½	
12½	4⅞	Brandff 10d	6	1387	6⅞	+ ⅜
47¼	29⅜	BrigsS 1.60a	13	242	41	+3⅜
46⅜	30⅝	Bris My 1.52	13	1204	47½	+6⅞
38	25	Bris My pf 2		x33	32⅜	+4⅜
14⅞	6	BrntPet 40d	2	271	8½	
13⅞	10	Brock Gl 78	4	94	12¼	+ ¼
20⅞	12⅛	BrUnGs 1 72	7	180	13⅞	+ ½
13⅞	9⅜	Brown Com	3	17	10⅛	+ ⅜
28¼	15⅜	BrGrup 1 40	5	52	17½	+ ⅜
10¼	5¼	Brn Shoe 20	5	145	5⅜	— ⅛
13⅞	5⅞	BrFerris 20	7	256	6⅞	+ ⅝
38⅜	7⅛	Brunswk 32	4	1334	8¼	
28	9½	Brush W 40	3	93	10¼	+ ¼
20⅜	3	BT Mg 1 30d	2	131	4⅛	— ⅛
46½	39	Bucyrus E 1 76	3	x474	34	+3⅞
12½	7½	Budd Co 80	3	141	8½	+ ¼
7½	2¼	Budgt Ind 5¼	4	46	3½	— ¼
6⅛	4¾	BudCppl 60		14	4⅞	+ ⅛

1974 High	1974 Low		P-E	Sales	Net Last	Chg
20⅞	13⅛	Buf Frg 1 20	6	10	15⅛	— ⅜
27⅜	2½	BldInv 1 60h	1	272	3½	+ ⅜
13	7½	BulovaW 70	4	65	8	— ½
8½	4	BunkerR 40	8	102	4⅜	
17⅜	10⅛	BunR pf 1½		39	11⅜	+ ⅜
26½	15⅛	Burlind 1 60	5	x779	17¾	+2
49⅞	27	Burl No 1 70	5	x455	35	+2½
7⅜	6¼	BurlN pf 55		x53	6¾	+ ¼
26¼	15¼	Burndy 78	6	x29	16⅜	+ ⅛
113	61⅜	Burrghs 50	25	2056	82⅞	+4¼
		—C C—				
26⅞	4¾	CabLT 2 32d	2	187	4⅞	
29¾	14	Cabot Cp 92	4	89	16¾	— ⅛
3¼	1½	Cadence Ind	7	80	1⅞	+ ¼
4¾	2⅜	Caesars Wd	4	73	3	+ ⅛
4½	1⅞	Calif Financ	5	106	2¾	+ ⅛
21	12⅜	CalPUtl 1 52	6	8	14	— ⅜
20¼	6¼	Callahn 15e	9	594	9⅜	— ½
14¼	2¼	Cam Br 42h		89	2¾	— ⅛
47½	19⅝	CamRLk 60	27	1368	40	+2¾
37⅜	22¼	Camp S 1 18	10	464	26⅜	+ ¼
18⅜	10⅜	CanPac 82d	7	394	14¼	+ ½
13¼	7¾	Canal R 1 10	7	45	8½	— ⅜
39¼	16¾	Cap Cities C	9	75	23¼	+2⅜
31	13⅝	CapHold 30	13	1529	22	+2⅜
21	3	CapMl 1 42d	2	160	3⅛	— ⅜
43½	24¼	Carb Co 1 70	5	x195	30⅜	+2⅜
4¼	2⅛	Caring Okef		23	2¼	
18⅛	11¼	Carlile 88	4	21	13⅞	— ⅛
67	52	Car CI&Oh 5		z250	56	+2
9½	5¼	CarolFrt 40	4	19	5⅞	
23¼	10½	CaroPL 1 60	6	940	13½	+ ⅞
31¼	16½	Car Tec 1 60	4	145	18½	
17	6½	CarrierC 52	5	542	7	
35	29⅜	CarrC pf 2¼		z30	29⅜	—1⅝
14⅜	8½	CarrG 1 02d		2	10	+ ⅛
31	12	CartHale 80	7	188	15⅛	+ ⅛
52	22	CartHal pf 2		6	28	+1
9⅛	4¾	Cart Wal 40	8	x201	6¾	+ ¼
11	6	CascNGs 92	6	42	6¾	+ ⅛
17⅞	10	CastleC 60g	6	240	13⅝	+1⅜
69¾	39¾	CaterTr 1 80	15	1857	54¾	+4⅝
2¾	½	Cav Com Cp	1	z14515	5⅛	—1
40⅜	25	C B S 1 46	9	982	30¼	— ¼
27½	17½	C B S pref 1		15	20¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	C C I Corp		104	1	— ⅛
17	12⅞	Ceco Cp 1 15	5	26	14⅝	
35	26	Celanse 2 80	4	1249	29	+1⅝
55¼	40½	Celanspf 4½		4	45	+ ¾
15⅝	3½	Cenco In 20	31	1226	5⅜	+1¼
19	4	Centex 12	5	135	5⅞	— ¼
21½	11	CenHud 1 72	6	52	12¾	— ½
20¾	10	Cen Ill L 1 60	7	122	12¾	— ¼
57½	39½	CenIllLpf 4½		z200	41½	
15⅞	8½	Cnll PS 1 20	7	272	9¾	— ⅜
17¾	11½	CenLaE 1 28	7	455	13⅝	— ⅝
17⅜	10½	CnMPw 1 34	7	103	11¼	+ ¼
17¾	10¾	CentSW 1 12	9	1500	15¼	+1⅛
23¾	10	CentSoy 60	5	26	11¼	
13	3	CentTel 1 12	9	674	18⅛	+1¼
19½	11¼	CerroCorp 1	3	102	12½	+ ⅜
19⅜	7	Certn td 60	11	103	8⅜	+ ¼
9	1½	CessnaAir 1	5	x195	13	+ ⅜
20⅞	10⅝	ChampInt 1	4	318	13⅜	+ ⅛
12⅛	7¾	ChnceCo 60	5	26	9	
22	12½	Chitt pf 1 20		42	15	+ ½
68	54	Ch Itl pf 5½		z90	54	
17⅞	8	ChmpSP 60	7	2054	9⅜	— ⅜
35½	12¼	CharC 1 35d	2	405	20⅜	+2⅞
30½	18	Chartr NY 2	5	286	21	
10⅛	7¼	ChasFnd 72		93	8	
56½	26	ChaseM 2 20	5	895	28⅛	+ ⅝
42½	5½	ChsMg 3 20d	6	622	6	+ ⅛
8½	4⅞	Chelsea 40a	2	14	7¾	+ ½
23½	13½	Chemetron 1	4	907	23½	+3⅛
47½	27¾	ChmNY 2 88	6	587	35	+2½
38½	26⅜	Ches Cp 1 68	5	6	29¾	+ ⅝
67½	26¾	ChesPd 1 24	16	428	43⅝	+3¾
63¾	37	Chessie 4 20	5	x393	53⅜	+1¼
14¾	9½	Chi E Ill 65	6	32	13	+ ½
11⅞	5	Chi Milw Cp	2	84	6⅜	— ½
18¼	9	ChiMilCp pf		16	10¾	+ ¼
33½	19¾	Ch Pneum 2	7	313	23¾	+2¾
11	9	Chi Rock Isl		24	9⅜	— ⅜
21¾	9	Cn R Ilcl NW		18	9½	— ⅛
6	2⅜	Chock F 3	10	26	3	
4½	1⅝	Chris Craft		128	1⅞	
11⅛	3¾	ChrisCr Bpf		13	4	— ¼
13¼	8¼	Chroma 70	4	181	9	— ⅛
64½	48½	Chromlpf 5		8	50	—1
20½	9½	Chrysler 1 40	6	x3221	9⅞	
6⅜	1⅜	Chrysler wt		133	1⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	1⅜	C I Mtge 67	14	150	2⅜	— ⅝
11½	3½	CI Rlty 65h		102	3¾	— ¼
23¼	15¼	Cin Bell 1 46	6	44	18	
23¼	13⅛	Cin Gas 1 64	8	210	15⅛	+ ½
11¼	92⅛	CinG pf 9 30		z1100	98½	
98½	92¼	CinG pf 9 28		z20500	98⅜	+2⅞
95½	71	CinG pf 7 44		z120	77	+2
53½	40	Cin G E pf 4		z380	40⅛	— ⅞
63	48¼	CinGEpf 4½		z70	50	
36⅛	16⅝	CinMila 1 40	5	56	17	+ ⅛
43½	23¼	CIT Fin 2 20	8	533	33½	+2¾
108	65½	CIT prf 5½		4	77½	+ ¼
107¼	61	CIT cvpf 5½		3	80	—8½
46¼	20⅛	Citicorp 80	13	4487	30⅞	+ ⅝
62¼	32¾	CitSrv 2 40g	6	x1698	46⅛	+5¼
14	2⅜	CitzMtg 92d	4	30	2⅝	— ⅜
31¾	4⅛	Citz So 2 60d	1	153	4¾	+ ½
14	5¼	City Inv 66	3	522	5¾	+ ⅛
2	½	City Inv wts		101	5⅝	
26¼	14¼	City Inv pf 2		144	14½	— ⅛
29	13¼	CityI pf 1 31		1	13⅜	—1⅜
4⅜	2¼	City Stores		34	2⅞	+ ¼
46½	19½	Clark E 1 60	5	3⅛8	24½	— ½
21½	8½	Clark Oil 50	2	459	8¾	— ⅜
5	2⅝	CLC Am 20	3	74	3⅝	— ¼
82½	50¼	ClevChf 2 40	9	56	62¼	+1⅝
33½	20¼	Clev El 2 40	6	174	23½	+ ½
16½	11¼	qClev & Pitt		z30	12	
11	7½	qClev&Pit B		z270	7½	— ½
14¾	6¼	CloroxCo .52	6	1712	7¾	+ ⅜
7⅜	3⅜	Cluett P 50	6	498	3½	— ½
11¾	7	CluettP pf 1		19	8½	+ ½
27¼	6½	CMI Inv Cp	3	327	7⅝	
13½	8¾	CNAInc 1 08		119	10⅜	
8¾	1	CNA Lawin		45	1

Supermart Code Hints Computer Checkout Near

You don't have to shop much in Lincoln department stores to become familiar with checkout terminals that can handle coded merchandise, ones that go beep and blink back computer instructions to the clerks.

And you've begun to notice that some grocery items are now computer coded.

So when is the computerized supermarket due?

It's being tested in a half dozen cities in the U.S. and Canada now. And if the food industry has its way, supermarket computers will be in stores nearly everywhere in a few years.

Although systems of scanners and cash registers connected to computer are only the formative stage, consumer groups, the supermarket chains, found manufacturers and government officials are attempting to figure out its implications.

Now **The National Observer** notes that computer marks on food products, called the Universal Product Code, are expected to appear by the end of the year on about half of manufactured groceries. "The goal for the end of 1975 is 80%, a level that industry believes is necessary to make automated checkout systems economical," it says.

One of the major hurdles to the conversion to automated checkouts is the cost of equipment. Costs are estimated at $100,000 to $120,000 for an eight to 10-lane store. If only half of the nation's 60,000 potential users would adopt such a system, the estimated price tag could reach more than $3 billion.

The potential advantages (and disadvantages?)

"The grocery industry expects computerization to improve productivity and produce cost savings. Shoppers may benefit from better service in many ways, such as quicker checkouts, while losing in a few others," the Observer says. "Consumer groups fret most about what will happen if stores stop stamping prices on individual items. Some groups skeptically ask whether chains will use cost savings to hold down prices or to hold up profits. And Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah has asked the Administration's economic advisers to determine if supermarket computerization will help or hurt the battle against inflation.

"The adoption of the system also hinges on the unprecedented industry-wide effort to code all grocery products so the computer can correctly identify them. The result is a small row of vertical bars with some numbers printed underneath, the mysterious little rectangle that you've probably noticed on your box of crackers, cereal, or package of paper goods, which are some of the first products to carry the code."

A committee of manufacturers and retailers developed the code. Each product is assigned a 10-digit number; the first five identify the manufacturer, and the second five the item.

Baffling Stripes

"The baffling little group of stripes above the digits is nothing more than the code number printed in a form that will register electronically," notes The Observer.

In an automated checkout system, the cashier briefly exposes the code pattern to a laser beam, which "reads" the number so that a computer can identify the product and its price. Almost instantaneously the price is flashed on a digital display at the checkout stand and printed on the unusually detailed cash-register tape."

Because there's no need to search for a stamped price or to manually ring up each item, the cashier can immediately bag groceries."

Although some consumers who've used the test systems are frankly wary of computerized equipment, most praise the quick checkout, the accuracy of the receipts which no longer designate items simply as meat, grocery or produce. A typical purchase may be listed as pot roast, jelly or apples.

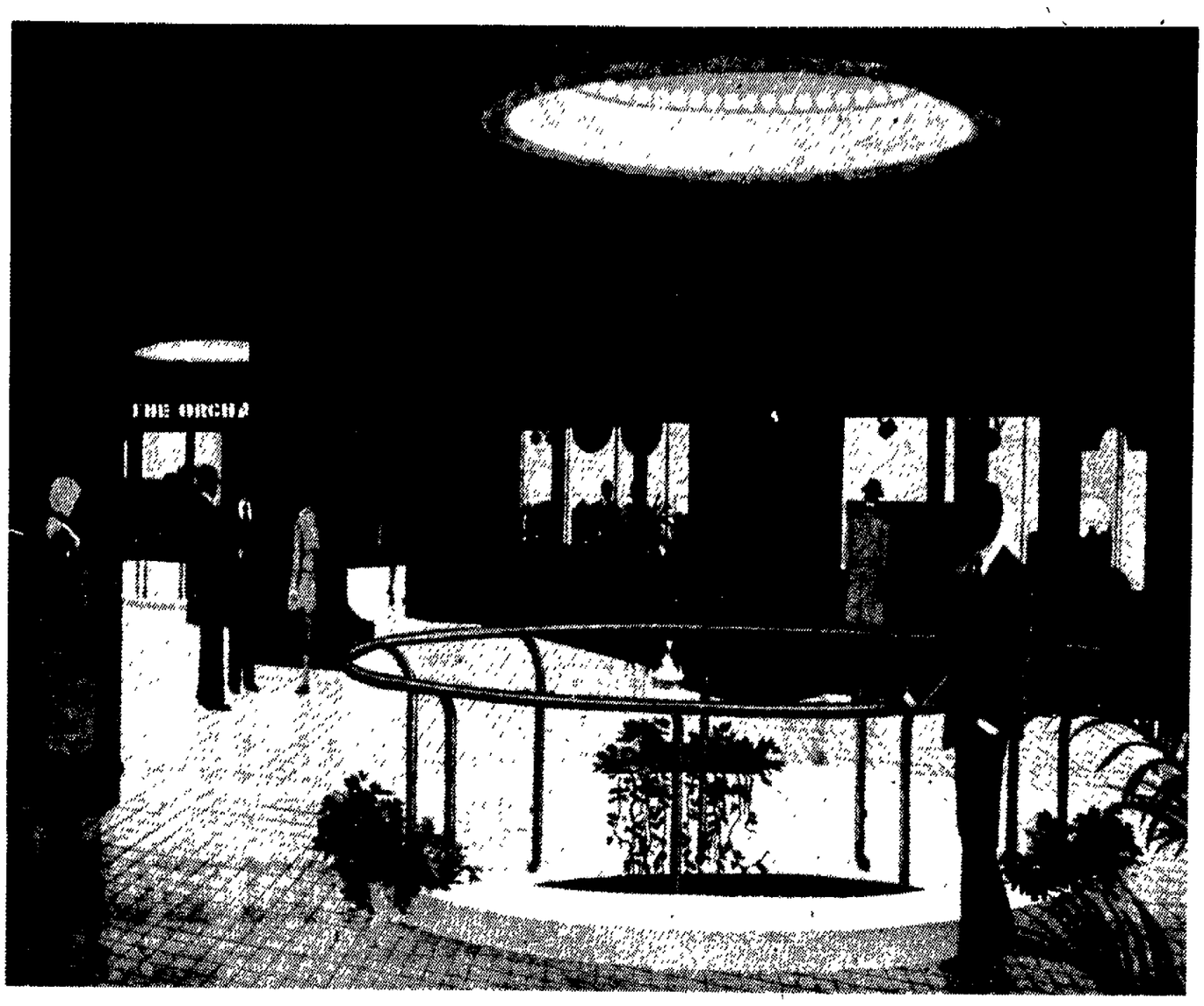
There is one aspect that has become controversial: not putting the price on each item.

"Consumer activists contend that unmarked items would make it nearly impossible for shoppers to compare value," The Observer says.

"The supermarket industry says consumers will benefit in the long run if stores can cut the cost of manually pricing each item. At a recent hearing in Massachusetts, one grocer suggested giving special pens to customers who want to mark prices themselves.

"Paul Korody Jr. of the National Association of Food Chains says stores probably won't remove prices if their customers don't like it. But he stresses that would detract from the advantages of automation, which he calls the industry's big effort to increase productivity and help stabilize prices."

He says consumers should benefit in lots of ways they don't expect. Computerized inventory and personnel control, for example, should mean that a store will have the item you want in stock, that it will be fresh, and that there will be plenty of cashiers around to sell it to you during a busy period.



Pedestrian mall level of the Gunny's Complex will connect visually with the lower level through circular wells.

Renovation of Gunny's Complex on Schedule

Sunday Journal and Star
POCKETBOOKS
2B November 3, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

The Gunny's Complex, a $1-million-plus renovation of the 1920-vintage Western Electric building at 13th and Q Sts. in downtown Lincoln, is on schedule.

That's the word from Wm. F. Wright, board chairman of Gunny's Ltd., a limited partnership formed to develop the retail, commercial and parking project.

Kingery Construction Co., one of the limited partners, is expected to have all of the exterior, interior and sidewalk rejuvenation work completed by Feb. 1, Wright says.

A March 1 opening for the 10 to 15 tenants involved is planned. The list of tenants will not be revealed until about Dec. 1, Wright says, "because we want the public to see that the Gunny's Complex is for real, and not just a big announcement." Names of most of the principal tenants will be well-known to the public, he stressed.

Earlier Ram Corp., a Tacoma, Wash., restaurant group, confirmed that it plans a 5,000 sq. ft family-type dining room and lounge in the northwest corner of the lower level.

The renovation will touch virtually every facet of the structure, leaving only the shell intact.

About 30,000 sq. ft. on the mezzanine, street and lower levels will be leased. The second through fifth floors will be used for public parking (168 spaces).

The exterior will be cleaned and painted. A major project within the redevelopment will be the pouring of concrete for parking ramps on the building's west and southwest perimeters.

Three large, circular openings have been cut in the floor of the street level pedestrian mall. One will provide a stairwell to the lower level. A high-speed elevator will connect the street level with the parking areas.

Monday the City Council will vote on the proposal for a sculptured sidewalk treatment of the 13th St. frontage, including terrazo strips, planters and landscaping.

"It would be above the standards of the 13th St. beautification project," Wright said, noting it would include widening the sidewalk to 28 feet from the present 20 feet, plus distinctive lighting and seating areas.

'Widowese Language Out of Necessity'

By The Associated Press

"Widowese is a new language — born out of necessity."

So observes W. Scane Bowler, chairman and chief executive officer of a national financial services organization with headquarters in Clearwater, Fla.

The Pioneer Western executive suggests a starting lexicon of "widowese" for surviving spouses of relatively little preparation or knowledge of financial matters:

Family allowance: An allowance out of the estate provided for by statute and granted by the court to help tide over the surviving spouse and-or children during the period the estate is in process of settlement.

Joint return: A surviving spouse with a dependent may take advantage of federal joint income tax rates for two years.

Annuity: A contract that provides the widow or widower with an income for a specified period of time or for life.

Letter of instruction: A personal letter spelling out exactly what to do in case of death. It alleviates confusion — may even help lessen the blow of sadness.

Tenancy in entirety: Property jointly owned by husband and wife. At the demise of one, all property passes to the surviving spouse. Tenancy in common is jointly owned property — it is partitioned so that a spouse's share may be willed to whomever he designates.

Estate Tax: That which is levied by the federal government on an estate. The state levy is called an inheritance tax.

Marital deduction: A marital deduction automatically reduces the estate tax if everything is left outright. It can still be done with a trust — but make certain that the trust is set up by a professional.

Adjusted gross estate: The gross estate minus funeral costs, administration costs, and debts of the estate. Up to one-half of the adjusted gross estate may go to the surviving spouse tax-free — no matter how much is involved.

Taxable estate: What Uncle Sam looks at and taxes — if it amounts to enough. This is what is left after subtracting funeral costs, legal and executor's fees, whatever debts owed, the marital deduction, charitable bequests — plus a flat $60,000 exemption

Testamentary trust: One that is part of the last will and testament. If a will does not exist, the spouse will have passed on intestate and will have surrendered the privilege of disposing of property in keeping with his or her own ideas.

McDonald's Earnings Hit Peak

Oak Brook, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. reported record earnings, revenues and sales for both the nine months and third quarter which ended Sept. 30.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1974 totaled $51,270,000, up 30% over $39,409,000 in the 1973 period. Earnings per share increased 30% to $1.29 from 99c a year ago.

Per share earnings were 46c in the recent quarter, up 31% over 35c in the 1973 quarter. Third quarter earnings increased 29% to $18,070,000 from $13,998,000 in the 1973 period.

Fred L. Turner, president of the restaurant chain, said record sales by all company-owned and licensed restaurants totaled $1,423,295,000 for the nine months, up 30% over $1,093,767,000 in the first three quarters of 1973.

Third quarter sales were $523,709,000, an increase of 29% over $406,802,000 in the 1973 quarter.

Gross revenues for the first nine months, also a record, were $522,566,000, an increase of 25% over $441,500,000 in 1973.

The third quarter gross was $201,472,000, or 24% over $163,343,000 in the 1973 third quarter.

Sugar Price Rising Again

New York (AP) — The nation's largest cane sugar refiner, Amstar, has announced a 23c increase to $2.85 in the wholesale price for a five-pound bag of sugar.

In price boosts announced Friday, Amstar raised the wholesale price of a bundle of 12 five-pound bags to $34.20 from $30.24, and the price of a bundle of six 10-pound bags to $34.14 from $30.18.

Another refiner, Sucrest Corp., said it was studying Amstar's action.

Insurance to Be $40,000

Most S&Ls and Banks to Be Included; $35 Billion Not Covered

The level of federal insurance on savings accounts at most of the nation's savings and loan associations and banks will be increased to $40,000 by Dec. 1. It is currently $20,000.

Why was this necessary?

"As of the end of 1973, about $35 billion of savings and loan assets out of more than $250 billion were on savings accounts of more than $20,000, and the overage was not insured," notes George Preston, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Under the bill boosting the insurance level, signed by President Ford Oct. 29, the bulk of this overage will be covered by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

This program and that of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures savings deposits in commercial banks and mutual savings banks, are unique as governmental agencies go.

Both programs are suppored entirely by member banks and savings and loan associations, with not one penny of cost to either the Treasury or the American taxpayer.

"The hike in federal insurance on savings acounts . . . should help to bolster the flow of savings into savings institutons and banks, and the flow of capital into housing and other essential areas of investment," Preston said.

This table shows how a family of three could have up to $400,000 in savings fully insured at a bank or savings and loan, through variations of account ownership:

• Individual Accounts	Man	Individual	$40,000
	Wife	Individual	$40,000
	Child	Individual	$40,000
• Joint Tenancy Accounts	Man & Wife	Joint	$40,000
	Man & Child	Joint	$40,000
	Wife & Child	Joint	$40,000
• Testamentary Revocable Trust Accounts (for Spouse-Child-Grandchild)	Man	Trustee Wife	$40,000
	Man	Trustee, Child	$40,000
	Wife	Trustee Man	$40,000
	Wife	Trustee Child	$40,000
		Total	$400,000

Improvement Loans Booming

Home improvement loan volume is expanding significantly faster than total instalment loan volume, says the American Bankers Assn. (ABA).

A comparison of loan volume between the first seven months of 1973 and 1974 shows home improvement loans increased 11% while total instalment credit expanded only three per cent.

Gains in the home improvement area are apparently the result of the severe stress inflation has put on the home buyer, builder and lender, the ABA says.

Bank Will Reduce Activities

New York (AP) — Bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's largest commercial bank, says it will reduce its loan activities in line with the Federal Reserve Board's call for a slowdown in banking growth.

A. W. Clausen, chief executive of the parent BankAmerica Corp., said in a letter to shareholders that the bank in midsummer switched priorities from size to "quality of assets and the stability of earnings."

The corporation's 176,000 shareholders were told that "recent rates of growth can be sustained only at a possible risk of eroding future strength and stability."

Clausen said that in the first nine months, BankAmerica's earnings increased 17% and loans gained 31% over a year ago.

Meanwhile, the 18,000-member American Society of Travel Agents has asked a federal court in San Francisco to stop the bank from going into the travel business.

Energy Tip

New York (UPI) — Energy saving tip: If you open the bedroom window at night, close the door to avoid heat loss in other areas of the house.

Open 4 nights
and Saturday 9-noon.
Free parking.

Christmas Club!

SAVE 50c TO $10 A WEEK (50 WKS.) FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS 1975!

MEMBER F.D.I.C. GATEWAY BANK MAIN BANK 61ST & EAST O

Where you meet your banker personally

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the American Stock Exchange at close.

1974 High	1974 Low		P-E	Sales	Net Last Chg.
		—A A—			
12¼	6⅜	AAR Cp .20	4	4	6⅜— ¼
6¼	3½	AAV Co .25	3	9	4 + ⅛
3⅜	1⅝	A&E Plastk	2	36	2⅛— ⅛
7½	4½	AberMf .40g	3	1	5⅜— ⅛
4⅜	1½	Aber Petrol	24	146	4½+ ⅛
2¾	1½	Acme Haml	2	12	1⅜ ..
1⅜	⅞	Acme Prec	7	8	1⅛ ..
4⅜	1½	Action Indst	3	70	2 — ⅜
2⅞	1	Adams Rusl	4	19	1 ..
2¼	9-16	ADM Indust		3	13-16—1-16
13½	4¼	AdobeO .05d	9	187	6½— ½
1¼	9-16	Aegis Corpn	4	67	9-16—1-16
1¾	⅜	Aerodex Inc		14	¾
4⅜	2¼	Aero Fl .15b	3	6	3 + ⅛
2¾	1	Aeronca Inc		35	1⅛
1⅞	¾	Aerosol Tec		1	⅞— ⅛
4¼	1⅜	AffildCap 5i	6	7	1¾— ⅛
6⅝	3	Aff Hosp .20	7	x13	3¾— ⅛
8¼	5⅞	AffilPbl .24d	10	25	5⅞— ⅛
4¾	2	After Six .10	3	20	3 + ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	AIC Phto 5k	9	35	1¼— ½
2⅞	1½	Alken Indus	3	1	1⅜+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅝	AlrbFrt .50d	5	x115	5¾— ⅛
7⅞	3½	Airpax Elec	3	5	3¾
22⅛	15	AjaxMag la	4	16	19
20	12	AlanWd .40d	3	48	19⅞+1⅞
6⅝	2⅜	Alaska Airl	4	101	3⅜
2¾	1⅛	Alba Waldn	32	12	1¼— ¼
7½	4⅜	Alcolac .07d	6	185	7 +2¼
7⅞	3⅜	AllegCp wt		27	4¼— ⅛
9⅛	4¼	Allegh Airls	3	142	5⅛— ¼
5	2¼	Alleg Air wt		7	2¾— ¼
4⅜	1⅝	AllegA wt n		16	1⅞ ..
9⅝	6⅝	AllianT .35d	3	15	7⅛— ⅜
4⅛	1⅜	Allied Artist	4	54	1¾— ⅛
17¾	12½	AllTher 1.20	4	3	14⅜— ⅛
2⅜	⅜	Alpha Indus	2	5	1 + ⅛
5⅜	1⅞	Altamil Cp	4	22	2¼— ¼
1⅜	½	Altec Corp	6	34	9-16—1-16
⅝	¼	Altec Cp wt		9	7-16
10¼	6⅛	AlterFds .50	3	19	6⅞— ¼
51	40	Alcoa pf 3¾		x350	43¼+1
8½	3⅝	AMAX wts		57	5⅝+ ⅜
4¾	2	Amco Indst	2	48	2⅜+ ¼
16½	2½	AmHess wts		567	3⅞
6⅝	1½	Am Agronm	4	1170	5¾+ ⅝
8	5⅞	AmBilfrt .50	4	20	6⅛— ⅝
15	10½	AmBusP .24	7	16	10⅞— ⅛
9¾	7¼	AControl .32	3	2	7⅜+ ⅛
23⅞	6¾	AmFit 2.15d	3	35	8⅞+ ⅛
2½	7-16	A Fletch ws		22	7-16—5-16
16	6⅞	AmGard .30	4	197	8¾+ ½
4½	2¾	Am Intl Pic	2	1	3½+ ⅛
8	4¼	AmIsrli .26e	4	27	5⅛— ⅛
8⅞	5¼	AMaizeA .40	4	128	7⅞— ½
8⅜	5	AMaizeB .40	5	59	8⅛+ ⅛
38½	28¼	AmMf 2.09d	4	9	30¼+ ⅝
12⅞	2⅜	Am Mot Inn	5	76	2¾
36½	24¾	AmPetrofl 2	4	84	33¼+ ½
9⅞	3¼	AmPlan 10k		74	5 +1⅛
3¾	2⅛	Am Prec .10	4	12	2¾+ ⅜
9½	2⅛	Am Rlt .40e	7	19	2⅝— ⅝
⅞	¼	Am Rlty wt		4	5-16
4⅝	1⅜	Am RecGrp		98	1¾— ⅛
7	2¼	Am Safet 4k	2	57	2¾— ¼
6	3	Am Tec .17d	4	9	3⅜+ ¼
7¼	1	Am Trainng		27	1¼
17¾	4¾	AMICCp .04	4	116	6⅛—1⅛
2⅛	1¼	Andrea Rad	30	4	1½— ¼
2½	1⅜	Anglo C .12d	6	34	1⅞
5⅝	3⅛	Anix Br .10d	3	x33	4⅛+ ⅜
3⅞	2¼	Anken Indst	6	28	2½— ¼
6⅞	2⅝	Anthony Ind		61	3⅜+ ¼
3	1¼	Applied Dat	4	4	1¼
33½	14¾	Aquitane .30	11	10	15¾— ⅜
20⅛	6⅝	ArzCLd .10d	6	58	6⅞— ⅛
10¾	4½	ArizC pf .48		5	6¼— ¼
9⅜	1½	Armac Ent	1	42	1¾— ¼
14⅝	8⅝	Armin Corp	4	126	10¼+1⅛
5⅜	2¼	Arrow Elect	3	118	3⅞+ ¼
10	4½	ArundCp 6i	3	18	4⅞— ¾
6⅜	2	Arwood Cp	2	27	5
16¼	5¼	Asamera .25	7	356	8⅛+ ¼
13¾	5½	AshldOil Ca	6	31	6⅞+ ⅝
1⅜	⅜	AskinSvc 4k		9	⅜— ⅛
7	4	ASPRO .40g	4	9	5¼+ ⅜
2½	⅝	Assoc Food		2	⅞
3⅜	1¼	Astrex Inc	4	25	1½+ ⅛
8⅞	4	Atalnta .37d	4	x21	4
1⅞	13-16	Atco Indust	15	9	⅞
3¾	1	AticoMtg wt		1	1⅛— ⅛
17⅞	5¾	AtlCn B .88d	3	63	6¼
18	9⅝	AtRichfd wt		1014	11½+ ¾
1⅜	9-16	AtlasCp wts		16	⅝— ⅛
25	12⅝	Augat In 15	13	42	15 + ¾
20½	6⅜	Austral Oil	10	262	9⅜+ ⅞
9½	5	AutoTran 5i	13	87	7 + ¾
5⅞	2	Autom Bldg	6	20	2⅝+ ⅛
4⅜	1¾	Auto Radio	6	21	1⅞
9⅜	5⅜	Auto Svc .20	5	10	6
46¾	28¾	Auto Sw .84	12	14	28⅞+—1⅛
13⅝	2½	A V C Corp	6	193	12½+ ¼
4	1¾	Avemco	14	39	1⅞
32⅞	20⅞	Avndl 1.20g	5	15	21⅜—17⅛
17⅛	5	AVX Corpin	6	76	5⅝ ..
		—B B—			
9	4½	Badgr M .50	4	35	4⅝— ⅜
6	3¾	Bald Se .16d		29	4⅝+ ⅛
16½	10⅜	Bncrft 1.12d		22	11⅜+ ⅝
1⅜	½	BangorP wt		25	½— ⅛
21	4⅜	Banister Lt	17	448	6 +1
3⅝	2¼	Banner I .04	4	12	2⅝— ⅛
3¾	2⅜	Barbra Lyn	18	15	3½— ½
3⅜	1½	Barclay Ind	5	34	2⅞+ ¼
3¾	2⅝	Barco Cl .10	5	3	2⅞
5	2¼	Barnes Eng	8	5	3 + ⅜
9½	3⅝	Barnwell In		21	7 + ⅝
6⅝	3¾	Barry RG 5i	5	19	4⅛+ ⅛
7½	3¾	BarryWr .40	5	32	4¾
2⅜	⅝	Barteil Med		54	1
3⅝	2⅝	Barth Sp .27	8	7	3 + ⅛
2⅝	1¾	Bartons Cnd	28	7	2
1¾	1	Baruch Fost	8	10	1¼
3⅝	1½	Barwick Ind		7	2⅛— ¼
8½	2¾	Basin Petrl	5	76	4¾+1
10⅝	6¼	Bayroc .72d		17	7⅞— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Bell Ind .08	3	33	1⅝
2	⅞	Belscot R 4i	4	9	1⅜
3	⅜	BenefStd ws		4	7-16—3-16
4	1¼	Benrus Cp	5	126	2¼
4½	1⅝	Berg Ent 3i		21	2⅛— ⅛
5¾	1½	Berg Rl .53d	3	33	1⅞
¾	⅛	BergRlty wt		1	5-16+1-16
3½	1½	Bergen Brw	14	91	3¼+1¼
11⅝	7⅞	Bergnpf 1.15		x45	9⅝+1⅞
4⅜	1½	Bernzomat	8	78	1½— ⅛
6⅜	3¾	Bertea .09e	4	9	4⅜+ ⅝
5¾	2½	BervenC .12	6	37	3⅛— ¼
3½	1⅜	Bethlhm Cp	4	41	1¾
2⅛	½	Beverly Ent		182	1 +1-16
17⅜	7⅜	Bic Pen .36	8	34	8⅜— ¼
24¾	12	BgBear 1.12	3	3	14 — ⅜
14⅞	9½	BinksM .80g	4	28	10⅝
13	6	Binney S .60	9	x43	7 + ⅜
17¼	5⅛	Bio Dynamc	8	139	8¼+ ½
5¼	3⅞	Blessing .40	4	x14	4½
3⅛	1¾	Blount .08	5	14	1⅞— ⅛
4¼	1⅝	Bluebird In	3	37	1¾
9⅞	3⅝	BodinAp .40	2	x27	4
9⅞	4½	BoltBer .10d	5	9	5⅞+ ½
33¾	10¼	Bow Vall	10	35	x25 14⅞+1¼
24¾	3⅛	Bowmar Ins	2	1969	7⅛+1
6⅞	3⅝	Bowne C .20	5	17	4½+ ¼
11¾	5½	Brad Ragan	4	62	7 — ⅜
25⅜	8	Brad Compt	10	148	8⅞— ¼
4¼	2	Branch Ind	6	7	2¼+ ⅛
15	4¾	Braniff wts		25	7 + ¼
19	10	Brascan 1g	3	110	11⅝
20½	10½	BraunEn .52	3	4	12 — ¼
6½	3⅛	Breeze Corp		12	4⅜+ ⅝
20⅜	9⅛	BrewerC .80	4	340	20 +1½
1¾	⅝	BroDart Ind		15	1
8½	3¾	BrooksP .20	5	3	4
5	2⅝	BrownCo wt		48	3
16⅝	8⅛	BrFor A .52	7	6	9¼+ ½
16½	7½	BrFor B .52	6	157	8⅜— ½
6	4⅛	BrwnFpf .40		12	4⅜
4	2	Buehler Cp	5	10	2⅜
5	2⅞	Buildex .24	3	12	3¼+ ¼
14½	7	BundyC 1.08	81	x23	8¼+ ⅜
3¼	1⅞	Burgess Ind	6	15	1½+ ⅛
10½	4¾	BurnsInt .60	6	90	5⅞+ ⅝
8¼	3	Bush Univsl	5	60	5¾— ⅜
8½	5⅛	Butler Intinl	3	67	8
34⅞	12	Buttes Gas	6	547	16¾+ ¼
		—C C—			
4½	1¾	Cablecom	7	15	1⅞— ⅛
7⅝	2⅛	CaglesInc A	10	3	2½— ⅜
9	4½	Caldor .15g	4	126	6
11⅜	5⅛	Cal Comptr	3	115	5⅝— ½
4½	2¼	Cal Life Cp	3	13	2⅝
15	9¾	CalPtCem 1	6	27	10⅛— ⅜
8⅜	1¾	Camco Incp		39	5
10¾	3 3-16	CampC .25d	3	392	3 15-16—9-16
12⅜	8⅜	Camp In .40	3	17	10¼
3⅞	1 11-16	Cdn Ex Gas	23	71	2⅜+ ⅛
7 15-16	2½	Cdn Hmsted	20	242	2⅞— ¼
8⅞	3 15-16	Cdn Hyd .25	4	3	4⅞
14	9½	ConPw 1.28	4	5	11¼— ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	Cdn Mar .15	8	30	3⅛—1-16
5 13-16	2 1-16	Cdn Merrill	9	12	3 + ⅛
14⅞	6¼	Cdn Occidnt	10	10	8½+ ⅞
60½	26	Cdn Sup Oil	13	11	33¼+ ⅛
2½	⅝	Canavrl Intl		22	¾+1-16
2¼	1	Canoga Inds	6	7	1⅝+ ¼
7⅞	1½	Capbart Cp	2	66	2⅜+ ⅛
3¼	1	Capital Res		4	1½
3¾	1⅞	CapitlFd .16	3	11	2
21¾	10⅜	Carb Fl .50a	36	1304	21½+2½
5	2	Caressa .20	3	62	2⅛
66½	40¾	Carnatn 1.08	13	339	51¼+5⅝
10⅞	8¼	CarPline .84	6	3	9½
46½	47½	CarPwLpf 5		x170	50 —2
4	⅜	CarrierC wt		33	15-16—1-16
3½	2	Carrols Dev		18	2½— ¼
27⅛	20¼	CastleA 1.60	3	x20	26¼
16¼	10⅞	CstlCv 1.17d		x15	12 — ⅜
23¾	11⅛	Castleton In		49	11½
14	4⅞	Castlewd .11i	5	27	4⅞— ⅜
10⅝	5⅝	Cavitron Cp	10	81	6¾— ¼
2⅜	1⅛	C D I Corp	3	10	1½— ⅛
2⅞	13-16	Celly Craft	13	5	1
43¼	30	CenMpf 3½		x20	34½+ ½
52¾	41	CenPwLpf 4		x2100	41 —2
5	2⅞	Cen Sc .25d		29	3¼
9¾	3	Cenvill Com	2	23	3¼— ⅛
3½	1⅝	Certified 10i	3	2	1⅞
1½	5-16	Certron Cp		37	⅜
2⅛	1	CETC Corp	5	25	1 — ¼
5⅞	3⅝	ChadMill .40	4	11	3¾— ⅛
5½	1⅞	ChmpH .02d		2323	3 + ½
4⅝	2	Charter Md	3	52	2⅜+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	C H B Fd 6i	3	30	5½
3⅝	1⅞	C H C Corp	5	32	2¾+ ½
6	2⅛	ChmEx .15h	11	11	2½
26	17½	ChiRiv 1.60a	5	39	17⅝— ⅜
5½	1⅝	ChickUn 10i	3	7	1⅞— ⅛
10	3⅛	Child World	5	28	3¾+ ¼
2¾	⅛	Christna Cp	42	94	13-16—5-16
1¾	5-16	C J Mtg wts		102	⅜
5⅛	2	Cheerama wt		32	2¼— ⅛
9½	4¾	Circle K .30	6	29	6 + ⅛
6	3¾	Citation .40	4	18	4½— ¼
4⅛	1¼	CitzFin .04h		4	1¼— ¼
7	3¾	CityGsFl .50	5	7	5⅛+ ¼
25⅞	6	C&K Petrol	9	30	6⅝+ ⅛
2⅜	⅞	Clark Cons	3	7	1⅞+ ⅛
9¼	3¾	Clarke G .30	3	12	4¾+ ¼
9⅜	4¼	Clarkson .16	4	9	4⅞— ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Clarostat M	3	1	3⅛
7⅜	5¼	Clausg .50d	4	1	6⅛+ ⅛
6⅛	3	Clippay .07e	2	61	4⅞+1⅛
7½	1½	C M I Corp	15	17	1⅝— ⅛
16½	3¼	CMI Inv wts		147	4⅛— ⅛
4¼	2	CMT Indust		6	2 — ½
8½	2½	Coachmen	8	22	3 — ⅛
20	3⅞	Coff Mat .56	4	29	4⅞+ ⅛
2⅛	¾	Cohen Hatfd		1	⅞— ⅛
3⅞	1¾	Cohu In .15d	7	13	2
2⅝	13-16	Coil Intl Inc		210	13-16—1-16
13¼	6	ColeNatl .52	3	32	7⅛— ⅛
11¾	5⅝	Coleman .44	5	159	5¾
8	3⅞	Colonial Cm		56	3½— ⅛
8⅛	2	Colwl Co .28	28	x21	2½+ ⅛
5⅞	⅜	ColwMtg wt		8	9-16— ⅛

1974 High	1974 Low		P-E	Sales	Net Last Chg.
13	4⅜	Combd Com	4	139	5⅞— ⅜
24¾	6½	Comb Equip	4	102	6⅜— ¼
36	23½	Cominc 1½d	5	5	26 — ½
6⅜	2¾	Com Grp .12	4	x21	2¾
13	5¾	ComlAill .30	7	21	8¼+ ½
17	11⅜	Coml M .60g	2	38	13 + ½
6	2½	Comdor BM	1	22	2⅜— ¼
8	3	Com Ps .10d	5	56	5⅛+ ⅜
24⅜	13½	Cm PS 1.62g	6	24	15¾— ¼
4⅛	15-16	Compac Cp		21	1 — ⅜
12⅛	4⅝	Compoin .32	8	39	5¼— ½
1⅜	11-16	CompuDyn	6	17	¾ ..
28⅜	10⅛	Compugra	5	79	13 +1
1¾	¾	Comp Instr		2	⅞+ ⅛
3⅜	9-16	Comp Invst		8	9-16—3-16
11¾	6⅜	Conchm .40	3	23	7½+ ¼
3¼	1	Concrd Fab	8	13	1⅜+ ⅛
4	1½	Condec Cp		31	2¼+ ⅛
4⅞	3¼	Connelly Cn	8	1	3¾— ⅛
3⅞	1⅛	Conroy Inc	30	2	1½
8⅜	5	ConsOil Gas	9	262	6½+ ⅛
13⅞	5¾	Cons Ref .60	5	60	6¾+ ½
8¼	3	Consyne Cp	6	24	3½— ⅛
2	⅞	Cont Materl	5	33	⅞
2⅛	13-16	ContTel wts		26	13-16—1-16
11⅞	7¼	Cook El .40	6	11	7⅞+ ¼
14½	10	Cook Ind .40	1	296	12¾+1½
14⅛	9⅝	CookPaint 1	4	4	11¼+ ⅛
5⅞	3⅛	Cooper Jarr	3	31	3⅞+ ⅛
10	2½	Cordon Intl	8	255	3 — ½
19	7⅛	CoreLab Inc	9	53	12⅜+1⅜
17⅜	11⅝	Corr& Blk 1	7	86	13⅝+1
5¼	2½	Coscoin .15h	9	18	2½— ½
2½	⅞	Cott Corp		16	1⅜
¾	5-16	CottCorp wt		5	5-16
15-16	1⅜	Courtld .10d	2	5	1¾
3⅛	7-16	CousinM wt		12	9-16
15¼	3¼	Cox Cable	9	12	4⅞+ ¼
3	1⅜	Craig Corp	2	19	2¼+ ¼
7¾	3½	CramerEl 3i	2	15	4
6⅝	3	Creative Mg	5	45	4¼+ ½
20⅜	7	CreoleP 2.60	8	159	9⅝— ⅛
3¼	1¼	Crest Foam	7	12	1⅝+ ⅛
16⅞	8	Crompton 1	5	3	10⅛— ⅜
52	25½	CrossAT .84	11	x14	26⅛— ¾
24½	14¼	Crw CP .25b	2	60	19¾+2½
21⅜	7⅛	CrysOil, .10d	4	337	10½+ ½
15	6¾	CSE Cp .40a	3	4	7⅞+ ½
7⅛	3⅝	Cubic Cp .20	5	36	4½+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Curtis Math	7	3	1¼— ⅛
13	8	CW Tran .37	3	7	8¼— ¼
		—D D—			
4¼	2¼	Damon Cre	3	3	2⅞
5¾	1½	Damson Oil	10	69	2⅜— ¼
23	14⅝	Daniel .28g	7	32	19 +1¼
54½	22¾	Data Doc in	6	52	34½+3⅝
4⅜	2⅜	Dataprodc	4	113	2¾
19¼	3⅝	DayMn .10d	11	379	7 + ⅛
2	⅜	Daylin wts		30	¾
⅞	⅜	DCL Incorp		2	7-16+1-16
4⅛	2⅜	DeJur Ams		46	4⅛
8⅝	4¾	Del Labs .20	4	76	5½— ¼
2¼	9-16	Delta Corp		59	9-16—1-16
13	5½	Delfin Fd .54	6	72	6
16¼	5⅜	DnTlEz .20d	6	222	7⅞+ ⅜
20⅛	13½	Deposit 1.28	4	21	14¾+ ¾
2½	⅞	DeRose Ind		1	1
5⅝	1½	Design Jwl	19	10	1½— ⅛
11½	2¼	Develop Cp	2	323	2¾— ⅛
10¼	3¼	DHJ Ind .10h	1	61	3½— ⅛
24½	13½	Diamond M	9	1035	24⅜+5⅞
3⅝	2	Diebold Ven		82	2⅛ ..
5⅜	2⅝	Digicon Inc	7	139	5 +1
15½	9½	DillardSt .40	4	12	9½
1⅞	⅝	Diodes Inc		29	11-16— ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	Disc Fab 10i	3	3	1⅞
14⅝	7⅞	Diversey .70	5	40	11⅜+ ⅛
1	½	Diverlnd wt		16	7-16+1-16
10¼	3⅝	Dixlyn Corp	5	211	7¼+ ½
45	16½	Dome Petro	8	1338	21½+1⅜
29	19⅜	Domtar 1.40	4	2	20¾— ⅝
9⅞	5⅛	Donkeny .30	2	4	6
8¾	5¼	Downey .25	4	24	6⅜
2⅜	½	DrewNat Cp	7	205	9-16+ ⅛
19½	11⅞	DrexUtl 1.20		x5	13½
8⅞	3⅞	Driver Harr	5	12	6⅛— ¾
6⅜	3¾	Drg Fair .40	5	32	5⅛+ ⅝
1½	¾	Dunlop .07d	4	5	⅞+ ⅛
17	6¼	DuplexP .40	4	59	14 +1
10⅜	4¾	DuroTs .25g	7	54	5¾— ⅛
6⅛	2⅛	Dynalct .05d	7	66	2¼
7¾	1¾	DynelElc 5i	5	40	3 + ⅜
		—E E—			
12⅝	7⅝	E Systm .80	4	32	8⅞+ ⅜
1⅞	⅞	Eagle Cloth	8	42	1
10¼	2⅞	Earl Sch .36	11	23	3½+ ½
11⅞	6¾	EarthRe .60	7	714	11⅞+1¼
21⅞	12½	EasonO .10g	8	88	17 + ¼
4½	1¾	EastA Dv 5i	3	28	2¼
15⅞	11	Estn Co 1.10	4	5	14⅛— ⅜
3⅞	2⅞	Eas Freight	4	2	3⅝+ ⅛
5¼	2½	Eazore .16d	5	3	3½+ ⅛
1⅞	⅞	Eckmar Cp	8	14	1 +1-16
14¼	3⅛	Ecodyne Cp	7	14	4 + ⅛
29¼	19⅜	EdgntnOl 5i	3	124	25½+ ½
4⅛	1½	Edmos .02h	7	52	1¼
5⅞	2¾	Edo Corpin	4	23	3¼— ⅜
5½	3¼	Edwards .20	4	24	4½— ¼
12¼	4	Ehrnch .20a	3	94	4⅝— ¼
3	1½	Elcor Chem	21	94	2¼+ ¼
5½	3¾	Elc Hose .40	5	5	4½— ¼
11¾	8⅝	Electrog .80	5	5	8⅞— ½
1⅞	1¼	Elect Assist	3	4	1⅜— ⅛
10⅞	5	ElcEng .21d	3	20	6¼+ ¾
2⅛	⅞	Electrn Res	10	3	1⅜+ ⅛
25½	10½	ElctrnCpn 1	6	x5	13¾+ ½
10⅞	7	ELT Inc	4	18	7⅝
8⅛	4¼	EpkoSh .64a	4	2	4¾— ⅜
6⅛	3¾	Ernstinc .30	3	2	4 + ¼
2¾	1⅛	Ero Industr	10	6	1⅜+ ¼
4¾	2⅝	Espey Mfg	20	20	3⅛— ⅛
7¼	2⅜	Esquire Ra	2	24	3⅜+ ¼
4⅛	2⅛	Essex Chem	3	33	3¼+ ¼
8⅛	3	EtzLav .09d	2	3	3⅜+ ⅛
7⅛	2⅝	Euth Syst 5i	6	22	4⅜— ⅜
9¾	3⅜	EvansArs 5i	4	4	3¾
12½	3¼	Exectone 3i		36	4¼— ¼
		—F F—			
3⅞	1⅝	Fab Indust	3	4	2 + ¼
6½	3½	Fabien .40g	5	1	4⅛+ ⅛
8⅜	4	FabriCA .06	4	57	4⅝— ⅞
1⅞	⅞	Fabrics Nat	4	3	1⅜— ⅛
3¾	1⅛	Fair Tex Ml		4	1⅜+ ⅛
7¼	3	FairNobl .30	2	89	3⅛— ⅛
6	1⅞	Fairmt .20d	3	16	5 — ¼
20½	7⅛	Falcn S .10d	3	x1325	19⅝+1¼
7⅞	2	Family D St	4	28	2⅛+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Fashion Fb		63	1¼— ⅜
8⅝	1	FDIInc .01b		138	2½+ ¼
18⅛	13½	FedMrt .60g	5	13	16½— ¼
4½	1⅝	Fed Resour	24	264	2⅛+ ¼
15⅜	6½	Felmnt .12d	6	32	10½— ½
5	3⅜	Felsway .32	4	33	3¾
7	2¾	Fibrebd wts		49	3
25½	6⅝	Fidlco 2.76d	3	23	8 — ⅛
5⅞	⅝	Fidelco wts		7	¾+ ⅛
3⅞	1⅛	Fields Plast	6	13	1⅝
4⅞	1⅛	FilmCp .03h		20	1⅛— ⅛
6	2⅛	Filmwy Inc	3	61	2⅛— ⅛
12¼	5⅜	Fincl SB .20	4	33	7½
10¼	4¾	FinGen .36g	3

Stocks Register Solid Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market generally discounted news last week that business conditions were deteriorating amid unchecked inflationary trends to register a solid gain in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Investors, who had been bombarded with negative news for weeks, found encouragement in reports a crippling nationwide coal strike may be averted, speculation that oil-producing nations may make a small reduction in the prices they have sent rocketing this year, and in declining interest rates.

That news sparked a midweek rally that propelled the Dow Jones industrial average to a gain of 29 09 to 665.28 for the week. Other averages also gained Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.76 to 73.88. The NYSE common stock index gained 1.87 to 38.94.

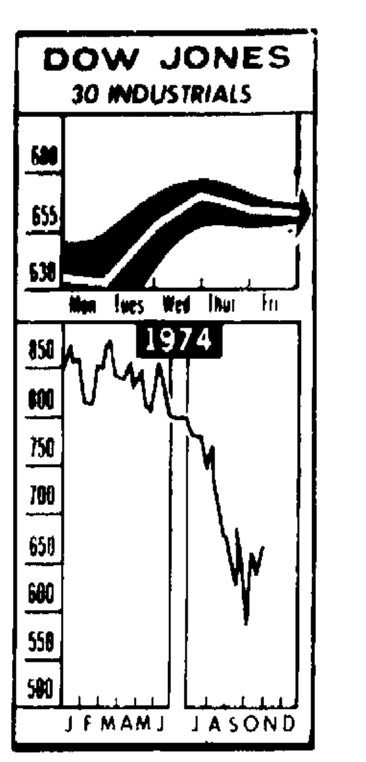
The week's gain was broad, with 1,131 issues advancing and 591 declining, among the 1,987 crossing the tape. The number of stocks reaching new highs for the year totaled 24, up from 20 last week, and 108 reached new lows.

Turnover totaled 78,617,485 shares, compared with 75,-178,480 traded last week and 86,-714,278 traded during the same week a year ago.

Reports Saudi Arabia may cut oil prices—oil producing nations raised them fourfold this year—ignited a rally Tuesday that pushed the Dow average to a gain of more than 39 points in two days. Although a high Saudi official denied the reports, observers such as analyst Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co., said they thought there was something valid in them

Also, investors took heart from reports the United Mine Workers union and coal producers had made progress toward a new contract that would avert a crippling nationwide strike threatened for Nov. 12.

Banks continued to lower interest rates, which investors found encouraging.



Brokers said receding interest rates and hopes for a letup in inflation were major factors in the stock market rally last week that found the **Dow Jones industrial average closing at 665 28, up 29.09** from the week before.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Indust	633.84	673 03	633.84	665 28	+29.09
20 Trans	145 78	153 55	145 78	153.55	+ 7.27
15 Utils	67 04	68 60	67 04	68 60	+ 1 31
65 Stocks	203 09	213 67	203 09	212 56	+ 8 73

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Genl Motors	744,900	34¾	31⅞	33⅞	+ ¼
Occdntl Ptl	642,800	11½	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
McDonalds	609,600	36¾	31⅛	35⅛	+2⅞
Polaroid	608,900	23	19⅞	21⅞	+1¼
Am Tel&Tl	607,700	46¾	44⅝	46½	+1¼
Wstnghse E	600,000	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
S S Kresge	589,400	26	21	25⅝	+3⅝
MGIC Invst	559,600	8⅝	6⅛	6½	−2¼
Hwd Jhnson	545,800	5	4⅛	4¼	− ¼
Damon Corp	517,300	16⅞	12⅝	15⅞	+2⅞
Xerox Corp	509,700	74¾	65¼	66¾	−2⅞
Ford Motor	490,600	33⅝	28¾	31⅞	+1¾
Texaco	474,000	24¼	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅝
Fd Ntl Mtg	471,800	16⅝	15¼	16½	+1
Gen Tel Elc	456,000	19⅝	18¼	18¾	− ⅛
AT&T wts	449,100	1	13-16	1	+ ⅛
Citicorp	448,700	31⅞	29¼	30⅞	+ ⅝
Upjohn	437,200	47½	42	46¼	+2¼
Fleetwood E	427,000	10⅜	7⅝	9⅝	+1½
Dow Chem	423,000	68½	61½	65	+2½

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Houston Oil	641,500	29⅝	24¼	28⅞	+3⅞
Syntex Cp	258,300	40⅝	35⅝	39⅝	+3⅝
Terra Chem	252,100	17⅝	15⅜	16	.
Mich Sugar	245,900	16⅞	12½	13⅝	− ¼
Champ Hm	232,300	3¼	2¼	3	− ½

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40 Bds	65 50	66.39	65 50	66.39	+ 1 07
1st RRs	46 93	47.26	46 83	47 26	+ 0 33
2nd RRs	61 86	62.03	61.80	62.03	+ 0.29
Utils	81.01	82.59	81.01	82.58	+ 1 77
Indust	72 20	73 72	72 20	73 72	+ 1 92
Inc RRs	45 17	45 18	44 68	44 68	− 0 39

Last week's stock volume . . . 78,617,485
Volume previous week . . . 75,178,480

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

	Past Wk.	Prev Wk.
Monday	10,541,110	14,497,090
Tuesday	15,605,720	18,931,600
Wednesday	20,132,810	14,195,460
Thursday	18,843,305	14,906,430
Friday	13,494,540	12,647,900
Totals	78,617,485	75,178,480

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close Chg
425 Industrials	82 80	78 35	82 71+4 34
15 Railroads	36 84	34 53	36.84+2.33
60 Utilities	34 63	33 64	34 63+0 84
500 Stocks	73 90	70 09	73 88+3 76

WEEKLY SALES

	Past Wk	Yr Ago
New York Stocks	78,617,485	86,714,378
New York Bonds	$87,652,000	$76,413,000
American Stocks	9,781,900	14,191,530
Midwest Stocks	4,750,000	4,950,000

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Wk Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Nov 1, 1974	24	108	1131	591	265
Oct 25, 1974	20	92	563	1207	224
Nov. 2, 1973	99	86	333	1493	149
Nov 3, 1971	176	134	1307	503	137

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Total for the week	78 617,485
Week ago	75 714,378
Year ago	86 714 378
Two years ago	91 840 080
January 1 to date	2 929 274 302
1973 to date	3 302 011 843
1972 to date	3 452,348,969

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter U S Government Treasury Bonds in the week ended November 1, 1974

	High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
3⅞s 1974 Nov	99 29	99 26	99 27	+ 3	7 57
4s 1980 Feb	83 20	83 16	83 16	− 8	7 75
3½s 1980 Nov	80 24	80 12	80 24	+ 8	7 41
7s 1981 Aug	95 16	95 16	95 16		7 67
6⅜s 1982 Feb	92 4	92 0	92 4	+ 4	7 62
3¼s 78-83 Jun	72 0	71 12	72 0	+ 20	7 57
6⅜s 1984 Aug	92 12	92 8	92 12	− 4	7 33
3¼s 1985 May	72 0	71 0	72 0	+1 0	6 90
4¼s 75-85 May	74 16	73 16	74 8	+ 24	7 73
6⅛s 1986 Nov	88 20	88 8	88 20	+ 12	7 44
3½s 1990 Feb	71 28	70 28	71 20	+ 24	6 32
4¼s 87-92 Aug	72 16	71 8	72 8	+1 0	6 88
4s 88-93 Feb	71 12	71 0	71 12	+ 12	6 63
6¾s 1993 Feb	88 16	87 8	88 8	+1 8	7 87
7½s 93-88 Aug	94 16	93 8	94 8	+1 8	7 99
4⅛s 89-94 May	72 0	71 0	71 24	+ 24	6 63
3s 1995 Feb	71 28	70 28	71 20	+ 24	5 20
7s 98-93 May	88 24	87 0	88 16	+1 20	8 00
3½s 1998 Nov	71 28	70 28	71 20	+1 20	5 58
8½s 99-94 May	103 8	101 12	102 28	+1 16	8 15

Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs. A large 50, medium 48

State

Eggs Grade A large 48-55 A medium 38 45 A small 28 33 B large 32 undergrades 26 28, pullets 22 29, current receipts 32 38

Poultry· Farm hens 3 commercial flocks 6½

Fat Cattle Are 'Stumbly'

Omaha (UPI) — The fat cattle trade at Omaha last week "more or less stumbled along," according to the weekly report of the Omaha Livestock Foundation.

Buyers were operating on a day-to-day basis and were cautious throughout the week. The report called the dressed beef trade "erratic and unpredictable."

Fed steers finished the week 50-75 lower while the fat heifers had a bit rougher going and closed 50-1 00 lower.

Steer top last week 41.25 early, a number of close up sales at 40 75-41. By midweek through top money was stopping at 40.75. There were toppy steers at 1,200-1,422 lbs. bringing 40.00-40.25 with some 1,390-1,415 lb. weights at 38 25-39.

Heifer top 40.00, an early week price of Course. By midweek the top stopped at 39.50; choice heifers mostly 37.50-39, mixed good and choice kinds 36.50-38.

The average price of slaughter steers last week in Omaha was 39.09 compared to 38.85 the previous week and 40.90 a year ago. The average weight 1,129 against 1,124 and 1,119.

Cows found the going sticky most all week and closed barely steady to 50 lower. Utility and commercial cows 18.00-20 with a few on up to 21.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18. Bulls fully steady at 24.00-27 with individuals up to 28.50.

Something of a dipsy-doodle butcher trade in Omaha last week. Opened considerable higher, turned around and went lower, caught an updraft at midweek and moved sharply higher but then closed on a substantial downturn. Net result was a butcher trade that finished 50-75¢ lower while sows finished steady to 25 lower.

Butcher top last week was 40.50 with bulk selling at 36.00-40. Best paid for sows at 36.75 ticket with the bulk at 35.00-36.25.

Wheat Prices Lower

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower and corn, oats and soybeans were substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 5½ to 12¢; corn up 13½ to 18¾; oats up 4¾ to 6; and soybeans up 17 to 30½.

Wheat futures were under selling pressure due to near ideal weather for progress in the winter crop and some disappointing export news, primarily in the size of the commitment to India, which fell far short of what many observers were expecting.

Corn and soybeans advanced sharply after Tuesday's rains which interfered with harvesting in both crops Country selling then slowed up, forcing exporters into the futures market to fulfill earlier commitments

Exporters were firm enough to their demands to offset effects of ideal harvesting conditions which prevailed from midweek on.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
By United Press International

	High	Low	Close	Close Wk Ago	Close Yr Ago
WHEAT					
Dec	5 21	5 14½	5 15½	5 27½	4 32
Mar	5 40	5 33	5 35½	5 45	4 13
May	5 43	5 37	5 39	5 44½	3 89
Jly	5 02	4 96	4 97½	5 03½	3 50
Sep	5 06	5 00	5 02½	5 10	3 50
Dec	5 14	5 11	5 11		
CORN					
Dec	3 79½	3 76	3 76¼	3 62¾	2 36¼
Mar	3 90	3 87	3 87½	3 72¾	2 39¾
May	3 95	3 90	3 92½	3 75	2 42½
Jly	3 97	3 93	3 94¾	3 78	2 44½
Sep	3 86½	3 83	3 84¾	3 66	2 42
Dec	3 47½	3 43	3 43		
OATS:					
Dec	1 86	1 83½	1 85	1 80	1 18¾
Mar	1 89	1 87¼	1 87¾	1 83	1 22
May	1 92	1 90	1 90½	1 84½	1 24¾
SOYBEANS					
Nov	8 10	7 92	8 07	7 90	5 35
Jan	8 30	8 13	8 24	8 07	5 29
Mar	8 46	8 29	8 39½	8 18	5 33
May	8 58	8 38	8 54½	8 25	5 36
Jly	8 63	8 44	8 59½	8 29	5 37
Aug	8 57	8 40	8 55	8 25	5 33
Sep	8 07	7 94	8 05	7 84	5 26
Nov	7 74	7.58	7 55		
SOYBEAN OIL:					
Dec	39 13	37 60	39 13	38 95	17 25
Jan	39 15	37 75	39 15	38 92	16 40
Mar	39 15	37 80	39 15	38 85	16 05
May	39 20	37 90	39 20	38 75	16 00
Jly	39 35	38 00	39 35	38 65	15 75
Aug	39 00	37 75	38 95	38 45	15 50
Sep	38 70	37 70	38 60	38 23	15 40
SOYBEAN MEAL:					
Dec	170 50	166 00	166 75	163 25	151 40
Jan	176 00	171 20	172 00	167 25	154 00
Mar	181.50	176 00	177 00	172 50	155 00
May	185 50	181 50	182 50	177 00	156.50
Jly	190 00	184 00	185 25	181 00	157 00
Aug	189 50	185 00	186 25	180 50	156 50
Sep	183 50	173 00	179 50	178 00	155 00

1975 Cars 'Dynamite'

By Dan Miller
(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Detroit's auto makers took their lumps in the marketplace this year, but that hasn't stopped the Motown moguls from trotting out the most exciting stable of new cars in more than a decade.

The energy-crazed atmosphere that settled over the land last winter may have triggered the whole thing, transforming Detroit from a purveyor of chrome-plated land leviathans into a manufacturer of five dynamite cars for 1975.

These five innovative machines come in various shapes and price tags, some sporty, others luxurious. But they share one astounding attribute: They're all small.

For the first time since the early 1960s, Detroit has lavished its innovations and creativity on small cars, not some mammoth sedan destined for a double garage in suburban Gurgling Brook Estates.

Make no mistake: Some of these cars will indeed replace the family land boat docked in the garage. But the captains will find the new small crafts unworthy compared with the liners of old. The full-sized family sedan is still the only auto that can transport the wife and kids, and an aunt or two and a week's supply of luggage along the interstate.

The new cars are urban vehicles, designed to move a handful of people from place to place with a minimum of worry and a maximum of comfort, enjoyment and, above all, style.

In one year, 1975, Detroit has reminded the auto barons of Germany, the country squires of England and the artists of Italy just who invented this business of selling automobiles

If there were only one car to carry Detroit's banner into battle, it would have to be the Chevrolet Monza 2-plus-2.

The Monza is a work of art, a finely wrought piece of sculpture that gives the impression of motion even when standing still

Look at the bumpers, narrow swaths of protection that fit as functionally into the front and rear as a plug into an electrical outlet. One clear line of design swoops up from the understated grille past the dual square headlights and wraps around the rear in a tight little package.

'2-Plus-2' Monza

Although the Monza is built on the same 97-inch wheelbase as the Chevy Vega, a Monza driver could never be confused about what car he's in. The full-coil suspension includes a new torque arm rear suspension design that not only improves the ride but cuts road noise

Under the hood is the standard 4-cylinder, 2-barrel, 140-cubic-inch aluminum block engine, serviceable but not noteworthy. But there's a new optional engine: a 262-cubic-inch, small-block V8, the heir to the same super engine that powered the 1955 Chevy and an engine that's more worthy of the exterior skin.

The "2-plus-2" designation is a warning that a Monza driver can squeeze two more passengers in the rear seat in a pinch — which is exactly how the same passengers will feel back there. But then the Monza isn't your basic family sedan.

General Motors knows a good thing when it sees it, and when the higher-ups saw what Chevy's engineers had wrought, the Monza was moved to Buick, where it becomes the Skyhawk, and to Olds, where it becomes the Starfire. The press of the energy shortage prevented Buick and Olds from stamping their own imprint on the car.

So the only difference among the three is the emblem and the price. The Monza starts at $3,966 base sticker price, the Starfire at $4,157 and the Skyhawk, $4,186.

While the Monza is clearly the standard for the new sport cars, Ford Motor Co. came up with the standard for Big-little cars in the Granada.

FoMoCo dumped everything into the Granada: Its prestige as an auto maker, its huge marketing network and the complete bag of designer tricks and illusions. Some parts are less than successful — like the too busy front grille — but the over-all effect is one of conspicuous luxury, especially the 4-door top-of-the line Ghia Model

The 4-door models are unabashed imitations of the Mercedes-Benz 280 and interior and exterior dimensions are similar. The 2-door models are pure American-style luxury (opera windows and all that) on top of a European body.

Granada Marshmallows

Unit construction was chosen over the more-typical stub-frame to accommodate the optional 351-cubic-inch V8 2-barrel, the easy choices of powerplants over the standard 6-cylinder 250. It also produces the marshmallow-smooth ride Americans associate with luxury instead of the European ideal of agility. But former owners of the big Ford LTD will think the Granada positively sporty.

Granada passengers are muffled from exterior noise with extra rubber bushings and wads and wads of insulation It adds weight to the car — requiring the bigger engine — but it maintains the illusion that the Granada is not a car but a moving living room. That idea continues in the instrument panel, where only two working dials bother the driver· Speedometer and Fuel gauge All else are lights that blink only during a malfunction

Like the Monza-Starfire-Skyhawk combine, the Granada shares itself with the Mercuy Monarch. The Granada 2-door starts at $3,698 (Monarch: $3,764) and the 4-door at $3,756 (Monarch: $3,822.). The Ghia starts counting at $4,200.

Chrysler took its first dip into the small-car market with its Cordoba, the smallest car ever to carry the venerable nameplate of one of Detroit's founding families

And the wait has been worth it

The Cordoba comes across as a genuinely "bold" car, a much overworked word in the auto business, but one that fits the Cordoba The exterior designs of most Chrysler Corp luxury cars has tended to be flabby, non-distinct, difficult to tell the front from the rear

There's no mistaking the Cordoba's direction, however Styling centers around the long hood, short rear deck and prominent front rectangular grille There's only one body style, though, a 2-door coupe with the obligatory opera window

Chrysler interiors have led the industry for years, and the Cordoba follows suit with a wide variety of materials and arrangements, all thoughtfully put together to permit easy access to fuses and controls

Cordoba Luxury

Chrysler-style luxury goes a little further than mere hardware with the inclusion of the company s new expanded warranty program designed to take the hassle out of getting the car fixed the right way the first time, and have the dealer pay for things he should have taken care of in the first place.

Chrysler's sister division, Dodge, extracted its own version from the Cordoba's 115-inch wheelbase and came up with the Dodge Charger SE (for "Special Edition"). Not content with merely an opera window, Dodge squeezed some louvers in and generally gussied up the outside

The Cordoba start pricing at $5,072 while the SE begins at $4,903

When it comes to American-style luxury, Cadillac is the name that comes to mind, and the "standard of the world" isn't about to be left behind in the small-car luxury race.

Come February, Cadillac will unveil its LaSalle, more than five years in the making, a super-luxury Caddy built on a stretch-out version of the Nova's 113-inch chasis.

Details are skimpy, but reports are that Cadillac decided to set its LaSalle apart from the ever-growing field of ersatz Mercedes rolling across the highways and go with its own design It'll surely have rectangular headlights and a low profile But just as surely as General Motors is the world's biggest industrial corporation, the LaSalle will be wallowing in luxury appointments — probably in the $10,000-to-$15,000 class. Electronic fuel injection for a 350-cubic-inch, 4-barrel appear a certainty, but further details will have to await formal introduction.

The fifth dynamite car for '75 comes from American Motors later in 1975: The Pacer. The only information known with certainty about this Gremlin-sized vehicle is that it will have a huge amount of glass area above the belt line. It promises to be one of the most strikingly different cars from Detroit ever. Even AMC chairman Roy Chapin says the Pacer may be controversial to some people. And that's saying a lot from the company that's built its reputation over the last five years as the most innovative auto maker in America.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high low closing bid prices and net change from last week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Adm Gwth	3 43	3 33	3 42+	11
Adm Incm	2 95	2 89	2 95+	05
Adm Insur	7 27	7 10	7 21+	08
Adviser Fd	x3 41	3 38	3 38	
Aetna Fnd	5 36	5 13	5 36+	24
Aetna InSh	11 29	11 02	11 28+	27
Afutur (v)	5 56	5 31	5 51+	15
AGE Fund	3 87	3 80	3 87+	08
Allstate	7 47	7 01	7 47+	46
Alpha Fnd	8 43	8 06	8 39+	29
Amcap Fd	3 28	3 14	3 28+	13
Am Birthrt	9 70	9 69	9 70+	01
AmDiv Inv	6 40	6 12	6 40+	24
Am Equity	3 59	3 41	3 56+	14
American Express Funds:				
Capital	x4 75	4 48	4 66	
Income	x6 90	6 74	6 76	
Invest	6 17	5 94	6 17+	23
Spec Fnd	4 65	4 45	4 63+	17
Stock Fd	5 30	5 00	5 28+	27
Am Grwth	3 69	3 61	3 69+	08
Am Ins Ind	3 60	3 44	3 59−	01
AmInv (v)	3 84	3 60	3 84+	24
Am Mutual	6 65	6 37	6 65+	28
AmNat Gw	x1 76	1 71	1 73	
Anchor Group.				
Growth	5 37	5 01	5 37+	37
Income	5 85	5 76	5 84+	07
Reserv	10 34	10 33	10 34+	02
Spectm	3 16	3 04	3 16+	11
Fund Inv	5 26	5 02	5 26+	25
Wa Natl	8 08	7 61	8 00+	39
Audax Fnd	4 94	4 79	4 92+	12
Axe-Houghton·				
Fund A	3 95	3 87	3 95+	07
Fund B	5 90	5 79	5 90+	10
Stock Fd	4 89	4 75	4 89+	14
Axe Scie	3 34	3 27	3 33+	05
BLC Gwth	7 55	7 12	7 46+	31
Babson (v)	8 07	7.58	8 03+	48
Bayrock	4 78	4 58	4 73+	18
Bayrok Gr	3 91	3 75	3 86+	11
BeachI (v)	6 65	6 44	6 65+	22
Beacnl (v)	7 75	7 41	7 74+	36
Berksh Gw	2 62	2 44	2 60+	15
Bondsk Cp	3 49	3 38	3 46+	08
Bos Found	7 29	7 06	7 28+	23
Brown Fnd	2 22	2 11	2 22+	12
Burnm (v)	8 06	7 74	8 06+	32
Calvin Bullock Funds.				
Bullock	9 58	9 17	9 54+	.35
Canadn	8 75	8 58	8 75+	14
Div Shrs	2 45	2 32	2 43+	12
Ntwide	7 49	7 21	7 48+	26
NY Vent	8 38	8 16	8 36+	24
C G Fund	7 03	6 65	6 97+	.31
CG Inc Fd	7 23	7 05	7 20+	13
Cap Presv	94 35	94 27	94 35+	13
Century Sh	8 62	7 97	8.59+	.50
Chaing Inv	6 88	6 63	6 88+	23
Channing Funds:				
Amercn	96	93	96+	03
Balanc	x7 76	7.52	7 71	
Bond Fd	7 48	7 32	7 48+	18
Eqty Gth	5 56	5 26	5 51+	28
Eqty Prg	2 01	1 91	2 01+	10
Fnd Amr	5 49	5 20	5 45+	23
Growth	3.51	3.35	3.50+	16
Income	5 48	5.37	5 48+	10
Prov Inc	3 13	3 04	3 13+	08
Special	1 19	1 13	1 18+	05
Venture	5.28	4 93	5 28+	40
Charter Fd	8.56	8.22	8.50+	.34
Chase Group of Boston:				
Fnd Bost	5 06	4 78	5 03+	.29
Front Co	3.37	3.25	3.34+	11
ShTr Bos	5 45	5 27	5 45+	17
Special	4.30	4 09	4 29+	.26
Chem Fnd	7 28	6.83	7 27+	46
CNA Management Funds.				
Liberty	3.38	3 22	3.36+	13
Manhtn	2 39	2 24	2.36+	12
Schus Fd	5 14	4 92	5 09+	21
Schus So	4 76	4.51	4.71+	23
Colonial Funds.				
Convert	7.53	7 46	7.53+	08
Equity	1 94	1 88	1 94+	11
Fund	7 98	7 75	7 98+	23
Growth	4 11	3 86	4 06+	19
Income	7 86	7 79	7 86+	09
Ventur	1 79	1 73	1 78+	.06
ColGth (v)	9.53	9 20	9.50+	.27
Columb Fd	6 39	6.39	6.39+	01
Commonwealth Trust.				
A & B	77	75	77+	.02
C	1 10	1 07	1 10+	.03
Cmpass Gr	4.25	3 95	4.21+	.25
Comp Cap	3 73	3.59	3.71+	15
Comp BdSt	6 89	6 84	6 89+	12
Composit	5 91	5 85	5 86+	15
Concrd (v)	7 06	6 92	7 06+	12
Consol Inv	7 12	6 78	7 12+	.37
Constlatn	4 29	4 10	4 27+	15
ContVl (v)	6 22	6 10	6 22+	12
Coutry Cap	9 23	8.85	9 21+	37
Crown Dal	4 67	4 42	4 66+	.27
Crown Dv	4 35	4 24	4 35+	10
Dallas Fd	2 49	2 48	2 48−	.01
Davidg (v)	5.04	4 99	5.04+	.22
Delaware Group				
Decatr	7 95	7 65	7 95+	.27
Delw Fd	7.39	7 11	7.38+	.26
Delta Td	3.06	2 98	3 06+	.06
deVegh (v)	47 86	46.05	47 75+	1.39
Direct Cap	3.23	3 12	3.23+	11
Dod Cx (v)	11 58	10 96	11 56+	.56
Drexel (v)	7 49	7.20	7 49+	.28
Dreyfus Group:				
Dreyf Fd	8.42	8.02	8 42+	.38
Eqty Fd	3 16	3 12	3 15+	.03
Dreyf Lv	x10.83	10 51	10.51	
Dryf L&s	10.02	10.01	10.01−	.01
Spl Incm	6 17	6 07	6 16+	.08
Third Cn	7 31	6 88	7 28+	50
E &E Mutl	2 56	2 43	2 56+	13
Eagle Gth	5 65	5 50	5 64+	20
Eaton Howard.				
Balncd F	7 12	6 81	7 10+	29
Growth	7 09	6 71	7 06+	39
Income	4 95	4 85	4 95+	11
Spec Fnd	4 53	4 31	4 53+	19
Stock Fd	7 71	7 20	7 70+	47
EDIE (v)	12 94	12 36	12 94+	58
EGRET G	8 75	8 29	8 69+	39
Elfun Trst	10 61	10 00	10 60+	58
Energy (v)	9 36	8 94	9 36+	38
Fairfld Fd	6 08	5 85	6 08+	30
FarmB (v)	6 46	6 07	6 44+	35
Fed RgRes	5 63	5 48	5 63+	17
Fidelity Group Funds.				
Bond deb	7 95	7 83	7 95+	13
Capital	7 09	6 58	7 02+	49
Contra	7 57	7 20	7 52+	.35
Cnv SSec	5 92	5 78	5 89+	11
Daily Inc	1 00	1 00	1 00	
Destiny	5 03	4 82	4 98+	13
Essex	5 44	5 20	5 40+	17
Everest	8 76	8 39	8 76+	33
Fidel Fd	11 82	11 22	11 78+	59
Puritan	7 73	7 46	7 73+	28
Salem	2 94	2 78	2 93+	13
Trend	15 89	14 93	15 67+	76
Financial Programs (v):				
Dynam	2 94	2 81	2 92+	10
Industl	2 96	2 81	2 95+	14
Income	5 00	4 84	5 00+	16
Venture	2 78	2 64	2 75+	10
1st Fnd Va	8 02	7 62	8 02+	35
First Investors Fund.				
Discovr	3 31	3 19	3 31+	15
Growth	5 27	4 93	5 24+	.30
Income	x6 54	6 46	6 46	
Stock Fd	6 06	5 74	5 96+	20
1stMult (v)	6 90	6 77	6 90+	.24
Fleming Berger Funds				
Flmg (v)	7 57	7 17	7 52+	.39
100 Fund	6 44	6 25	6 43+	20
101 Fund	6 60	6 41	6.56+	13
Fnd Grwth	3 55	3 46	3.55+	09
Founders Group Funds:				
Growth	3 94	3 79	3 92+	13
Income	9 37	9 22	9.36+	13
Mutual	6 78	6 39	6 72+	.33
Special	8 61	8 46	8 59+	13
Foursqur	6 49	6 41	6 47+	25
Franklin Group:				
D N T C	5 25	5 11	5 25+	20
Growth	x5 10	4 93	4 99	
Income	x1 56	1 49	1 49	
US GvSc	9 16	9 15	9 16+	04
Utilities	3 26	3 20	3 25+	06
Res Capt	5 75	5.50	5 70+	21
Res Eqty	2 98	2 90	2 96+	09
Fkln LfEqt	7 92	7.39	7 81+	42
FdM dp(v)	6 34	5 98	6.34+	.37
Funds Incp Group·				
Commr	6 54	6 32	6 54+	21
Impact	5 66	5 40	5 63+	24
Indus Tr	8 30	8 08	8 28+	19
Pilot Fd	6 14	5 87	6 14+	.27
Gateway	3 95	3 81	3 94+	14
GE S&S Pr	21 73	20 28	21 56+	1.33
GenSec (v)	5 28	5 07	5.25+	18
Gth Fd Am	3 40	3.32	3 40+	.08
G I S (v)	13 34	12 48	13 26+	.71
Guard (v)	x18 96	18 22	18.38	
Hamilton Group.				
Fund	3 06	2 89	3 04+	14
Growth	4 25	4 01	4 24+	.22
Income	5 10	4 89	5 09+	.20
HartGt (v)	7.38	7 13	7.31+	18
HartLs (v)	6 62	6 40	6.56+	.22
Hedge Am	5 06	4 97	5 01+	.05
Heritage	93	90	93+	.07
Horace Mn	13 46	12 61	13.34+	76
Impril Cap	6.88	6.65	6.86+	.21
Impril Gth	5.56	5.43	5.56+	12
Inc Fd Am	11 24	10 98	11 24+	26
IncFd Bost	5 11	5 06	5 11 +	.05
IndsFd Am	1 93	1 86	1 93+	18
Integon Gr	6.55	6.33	6 49+	14
Int Investr	17 80	17 03	17 65+	.73
Invern Gth	5.51	5.32	5.49+	17
Inv Co Am	9 95	9.53	9 91+	40
InvGud (v)	5 05	4 87	5.05+	13
Inv Indicat	1 78	1 78	1 78	
Inv Tr Bos	8 10	7 70	8 02+	.30
Investors Counsel Funds:				
Capam	6 46	6 26	6 46+	18
Capitl Iv	2 40	2 28	2 40+	16
Capitl Sh	3 60	3 41	3.57+	13
Investors Group Funds:				
IDS Gth	3 94	3 68	3 90+	.24
IDS ndD	3 69	3 46	3 68+	.23
IDS prog	2 47	2 32	2 47+	.16
Mutual	7.08	6 83	7.08+	.24
Stock Fd	13 73	12 95	13.50+	.52
Selectv	8 36	8 25	8 36+	11
Var Pay	5 16	4 82	5 11+	.28
Inv Resrch	4 18	4 13	4 15+	.02
I S I Group:				
Growth	4 20	4 15	4 20+	.08
Income	3 74	3 73	3 74+	.04
Trust uts	3 91	3 86	3 91+	.07
Trust shr	14 48	14.26	14 48+	.26
Istel Fund	18 61	17 47	18.56+	1.07
IvyFnd (v)	5.00	4 85	5.00+	11
JP Growth	7 11	6.83	7.05+	.20
Janus Fnd	15 12	14 67	15 11+	.41
Johnst (v)	16.00	15 11	15.92+	.85
John Hancock Fds.				
Bond Fd	17.46	17 11	17.56+	.46
Growth	4 94	4 71	4 97+	.26
Signatr	6 29	6.01	6 29+	.26
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Cust B 1	x16 94	16 72	16 78	
Cust B 2	16 41	16 31	16 41+	10
Disct B 4	6 87	6 81	6 87+	06
Cust K 1	x5 86	5 72	5 73	
Cust K 2	4 02	3 82	3 99+	18
Cust S 1	15 02	14 00	14 94+	93
Cust S 2	7 09	6 63	7 02+	37
Cust S 3	5 13	4 91	5 09+	20
Cust S 4	2 32	2 21	2 30+	10
Apollo	2 82	2 70	2 80+	11
Polaris	2 30	2 20	2 29+	10
Knickr Fd	4 57	4 39	4 39−	03
Knickr Gth	4 77	4 63	4 69+	03
Lndmk Gw	5 39	5 28	5 34+	10
LD EdieCa	x11 59	11 12	11 29	
Lexington Group:				
Cp Ledrs	11 19	10 49	11 10+	56
Growth	4 51	4 42	4 49+	07
Resrch	10 38	9 95	10 29+	34
Lifeins Inv	5 01	4 69	4 98+	27
Lincln Cap	4 53	4 39	4 50+	14
Loomis Sayles Funds (v).				
Cap Dev	8 46	7 91	8 44+	53
Mutual	10 78	10 18	10 77+	59
Lord Abbett·				
Affilatd	5 48	5 23	5 47+	24
Am Bus	2 41	2 35	2 41+	06
Bond deb	8 31	8 23	8 31+	10
Lutheran Brotherhd Fds:				
Broth Fd	7 95	7 61	7 90+	27
Broh Inc	7 94	7 84	7 93+	10
Broth US	9 94	9 92	9 94+	02
Mass Company				
Freeom	x6 06	5 93	6 04	
Indep Fd	x5 73	5 60	5 70	
Mass Fd	8 59	8 28	8 59+	30
Mass Financial Svcs:				
MIT	8 26	7 80	8 18+	.39
MIG	8 02	7 47	7 95+	.51
MID	10 61	10 29	10 61+	32
MFD	8 67	8 27	8 62+	.36
MCD	10 07	9.58	10 02+	40
Mates (v)	1 27	1 26	1 26−	01
Mather (v)	6 73	6 52	6 73+	16
Mid Amer	3 73	3.59	3 71+	26
Money Mkt	1 00	1 00	1 00	
MONY Fd	7.54	7 14	7 51+	42
MSB (v)	10 11	9 54	10 11+	.58
Mutl BnGr	6 70	6 34	6 66+	28
M I F Fd	6 30	6 03	6 27+	23
M I F Gro	2 73	2.56	2 73+	17
MOmah gh	3 74	3 60	3 73+	13
MOmah In	7 24	7 01	7 23+	22
MutShs (v)	15 60	15 46	15 60+	08
MutlTr (v)	1 71	1 70	1 71+	01
NatInd (v)	7 26	6 98	7 23+	23
National Securities Funds·				
Balanc	6 28	6 10	6 28+	12
Bond	3 92	3 89	3 92+	03
Dividnd	2 79	2 73	2 79+	05
Preferd	x4 88	4 81	4 85	
Income	3 92	3 78	3 92+	11
Stock	x5 40	5 19	5 34	
Grwth	4 28	4 04	4 24+	.20
New Eng Life Fds·				
Equity	12 38	11 74	12 38+	.58
Grwth	7 18	6 65	7 09+	46
Income	12 72	12 61	12 72+	12
Side	10 99	10 20	10 91+	72
N E A Mut	6 67	6 31	6 62+	.32
Neuw Cent	4 28	4 14	4 26+	14
Neuwirth	6 48	6 16	6 48+	.31
Newton Fd	9 61	9 32	9 58+	.27
New Perso	11.34	10 99	11 29+	.35
New World	8.59	8 23	8.59+	.37
Nchlas (v)	8 82	8.30	8 74+	43
Noeast (v)	12 80	12 71	12 80+	13
Omega Fd	6 80	6 55	6 80+	.23
O Neill (v)	11 16	10 60	11 05+	.49
1 Will (v)	11 89	11 25	11 77+	.52
Oppenheimer Funds:				
Aim Fnd	x6 73	6 40	6 60	
Opp Fnd	x4 93	4 86	4 85	
Mony Br	9 63	9.62	9 63+	02
Time Fd	3 85	3 64	3 83+	17
OTC SecFd	8 83	8 76	8 83−	04
Paramnt	5 32	4 91	5 15+	18
Paul Revr	x4 71	4 57	4 57	
Pegasus F	3 03	2 85	3 03+	18
PnMutl (v)	1 31	1 26	1 28+	02
Pen Sq (v)	5.35	5 11	5.32+	.21
Phila Fund	4 71	4 52	4 67+	18
Phonx Cap	6 88	6 72	6 85+	14
Pil Frml	9 41	8 81	9 40+	.59
Mag Cap	2 39	2 17	2 39+	22
Mag Inc	7 06	6 91	7 06+	15
Pilgr Fd	5 28	5 01	5 28+	.25
Pine St (v)	8 30	8 03	8 29+	33
Pine Tree	(z)	(z)	(z)	(z)
Pioneer Funds:				
Pionr Fd	9 01	8 75	9 00+	28
Pionr II	7 31	7 15	7 31+	15
Planned In	8 88	8.34	8 88+	.31
PL1GRO	9 26	8 91	9 26+	.30
PLITRN	5 12	4 93	5 10+	14
Price Rowe (v):				
Growth	8 38	7 88	8 32+	45
Income	9 30	9 21	9 28+	.09
New Era	9.05	8 71	9.05+	41
Nw Horz	5 33	5.08	5 33+	.24
PRO F (v)	x4 79	4.53	4.69	
Provdr Gt	6.05	5 74	5 99+	.22
Pru SIP 1	6.84	6.48	6.80+	.30
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	x8 67	8 40	8.50	
Equitie	6.65	6 31	6.65+	40
George	10.61	10 14	10.56+	.42
Growth	7 92	7 48	7.87+	.42
Income	6 79	6.67	6 79+	12
Investr	6.34	5 98	6.25+	.27
Vista Fd	7.05	6 68	6.98+	.37
Voyage	7.45	7.07	7.38+	.42
Reserv Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Revere Fd	4 47	4.32	4 47+	18
Safeco Equ	x5 71	5 47	5.50	
Safeco Gth	x4 22	4 13	4 17	
Scudder Funds				
Intlv (v)	10 12	9 94	10 08+	10
MgR (v)	10 01	10 01	10 01	
Baln (v)	11 52	11 07	11 51+	42
Com (v)	6 86	6 56	6 85+	28
Specl (v)	17 74	16 97	17 64+	62
Seabd Lev	3 92	3 80	3 91+	13
Security Funds.				
Equity	2 59	2 46	2 56+	12
Invest	4 99	4 84	4 99+	14
Ultra Fd	4 83	4 64	4 79+	20
Selected Funds				
Amer Sh	5 48	5 25	5 48+	23
Opport	6 52	6 30	6 52+	.30
Special	10 86	10 36	10 76+	46
Sentinl Gw	6 91	6 83	6 89+	19
Sentry Fd	9 90	9 60	9 84+	25
Shareholders Group				
Comstk	2 96	2 84	2 96+	13
Entrprs	4 13	3 97	4 11+	16
Fletc Fd	3 14	3 06	3 13+	08
Harbor	6 46	6 33	6 46+	14
Legal Lt	5 03	4 72	5 00+	27
Pace Fd	6 02	5 88	5 99+	04
Shearson Funds.				
Apprec	14 40	13 76	14 29+	53
Income	14 65	14 34	14 64+	28
Invest	7 51	7 16	7 47+	31
ShrmD (v)	11 68	10 84	11 46+	56
Side Fund	6 53	6 46	6 52−	09
Sigma Funds				
Capitl Sh	4 74	4 58	4 74+	19
Invest Sh	x7 20	6 98	7 20	
Trust Sh	x6 21	6 09	6 11	
Venture	4 95	4 83	4 88+	05
SmithB (v)	7 75	7 43	7 75+	.37
SBI&G (v)	8 13	7 95	8 13+	17
So GenFnd	8 94	8 71	8 94+	22
Sowest Inv	x5 38	5 13	5 22	
SowInv gw	3 77	3 63	3 74+	12
Sovern Inv	8 39	8 07	8 38+	28
Spectra Fd	3 06	2 93	3 00+	07
S&P IntDy	4 76	4 53	4 74+	21
State Bond Group:				
CmSt Fd	3 20	3 02	3 20+	18
Diversf	3 67	3.53	3 67+	13
Progrss	3 01	2 83	3 00+	16
StFrGr (v)	3 39	3 23	3 39+	15
St Frln (v)	7 03	6 83	7 03+	17
StateSt (a)	31 22	29 77	31 18+	1 47
Steadman Funds (v)				
Am Ind	2 20	2 16	2 18+	02
Assoc Fd	93	92	93+	01
Inves Fd	1 03	1 01	1 03−	03
Oceang	5 87	5 75	5 87+	17
Stein Roe Funds.				
Baln (v)	14 29	13 66	14 20+	60
Capit (v)	6 15	5 84	6 13+	2
Stock (v)	9 63	9 14	9 57+	45
SIS Group:				
Growth	4 52	4.33	4 48+	15
Income	6 69	6 55	6 63+	12
Summit	5 97	5 66	5 95+	29
Technol	5 06	4 85	5 02+	18
Survey Fd	7 08	6 66	7 08+	47
TpltnGr Ca	6 21	6 11	6 21+	01
Trans Cap	6 40	6 14	6 40+	27
Travl Equ	7 67	7 40	7 62+	22
Tudor (v)	9 09	9 03	9 03+	10
20thCen Gr	2 06	1 98	2 04+	09
20th Cen In	3 28	3 15	3 28+	12
25th Fund	4 20	4 19	4 20+	01
Un Mutual	5 79	5 66	5 77+	28
Unifund In	5 42	5 09	5.32+	09
Union Service Group:				
Brd St Iv	9.37	8 89	9 37+	46
Natl Invs	4 99	4 69	4 97+	30
Un Capit	6 40	6 16	6 36+	15
Union Inc	10 10	9 86	10 10+	26
United Funds:				
Accuml	4 86	4.59	4 84+	.26
Bond Fd	6 62	6.50	6 62+	13
Cont Gwt	6 89	6 47	6 86+	.39
Cont Inc	7 24	6 98	7 24+	26
Income	8 81	8.36	8 77+	42
Science	4 75	4 44	4 70+	26
Vangrd	3 76	3.59	3 74+	17
Utd Svc Fd	5 13	4 89	5 09+	23
USAA (v)	6 30	5 97	6 24+	30
US Gvt S	9 28	9 18	9.28+	10
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fd	2 96	2 74	2 92+	16
Bal Fund	6 41	6 30	6 41+	11
Com Stk	9 35	8 77	9 35+	38
Value Line Funds:				
Val Line	4 18	3 99	4 13+	10
Income	3 34	3 22	3 34+	11
Lev Grth	4 45	4 21	4 45+	15
Spl Situa	2 12	2.05	2 12+	06
Vance Sanders Funds:				
Invests	x5 44	5 24	5 36	
V S Com	5 14	4 93	5 13+	22
Special	4 89	4 62	4 86+	24
Vanderbilt	2 42	2 29	2 41+	10
Vantage	4 83	4 82	4 82−	02
Varied Ind	2 74	2 61	2 74+	13
Viking Gth	4 01	3.88	4 01+	14
Wall Grth	4 59	4.35	4 58+	20
Wash Mutl	x9 32	8 99	9 26	
Wemgn (v)	7 52	7 10	7 46+	41
Wellington Group·				
Explor	14 38	13 64	14 29+	54
Ivest	5 85	5.50	5 82+	34
Morgan	7 76	7 29	7 74+	45
Trustes	7 51	7 28	7.57+	32
Welsley	9 95	9 74	9 95+	22
Wellgtn	8 34	8 03	8 33+	31
Wstmin	x8 97	8 91	8 96	
Windsr	x5 70	5 51	5 51	
Westrn Ind	1 86	1 78	1 86+	.07
Wstfld Gth	5 41	5 15	5.37+	20
Wisconsin	3 97	3 75	3 97+	22
Ziegler Fd	7 69	7 47	7 67+	22

Weekly Funds· z—Quote not available v Net asset value x Ex-dividend r Ex rights d Ex Distribution a Funds redemption price

Special Offer on Subarus

Providence, R.I. (AP) — An automobile distribution company has announced what it believes is the American auto industry's first statewide money-back guarantee on new cars.

The guarantee was announced by officials of Subaru of New England Inc., at the opening of the Rhode Island International Auto Show here.

New Subarus sold in Rhode Island between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 can be returned for refunds within 30 days of purchase or before the odometer has registered 1,000 miles, according to Subaru of New England President Ernest Boch.

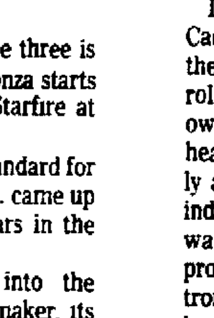
Taxes, registration fees and finance charges are excluded from the agreement, as are cars which have been raced, used for commercial purposes, leased or seriously damaged, Boch said.

Subaru of America Inc., which imports the car from Japan, has tried similar test programs in San Diego, Calif., and Springfield, Ill.

Business Notes

Metro-Mail Promotes Two — Donald McLeese has been promoted to national sales manager for Metro-Mail Advertising Co. of Lincoln. Ralph Cuca has been named publisher of Cole Publications, a segment of Metro-Mail.

Leslie Named Josten's Director — Robert W. Leslie, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, with a masters degree from the University of Nebraska, has been elected a director of Josten's Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. Josten's is a major U S producer of motivation and recognition products.



Noel Parrott

N. Parrott Gets Safety Citation

Noel Parrott of Crete Carrier Corp has been selected safety supervisor of the year by the Nebraska Motor Carrier Assn.

Parrott, who instructs the safety class sponsored by Omaha Technical College, was selected from all the safety supervisors who work for various trucking firms in Nebraska

NEBRASKA

Baker Shoe Changes Hands; Now 'Shoe Rack'

The shoe store at 1123 O St. has a new name and a new look.

Weiss and Neuman Shoe Co., St. Louis, has taken over ownership of Baker Shoe Store. Now it's called the Shoe Rack.

After three weeks of remodeling, it has opened as a rack store. Baker's was a wall shoe store.

Shoe Rack manager Greg Komasinski said the store specializes in discount, name brand men and women's shoes.

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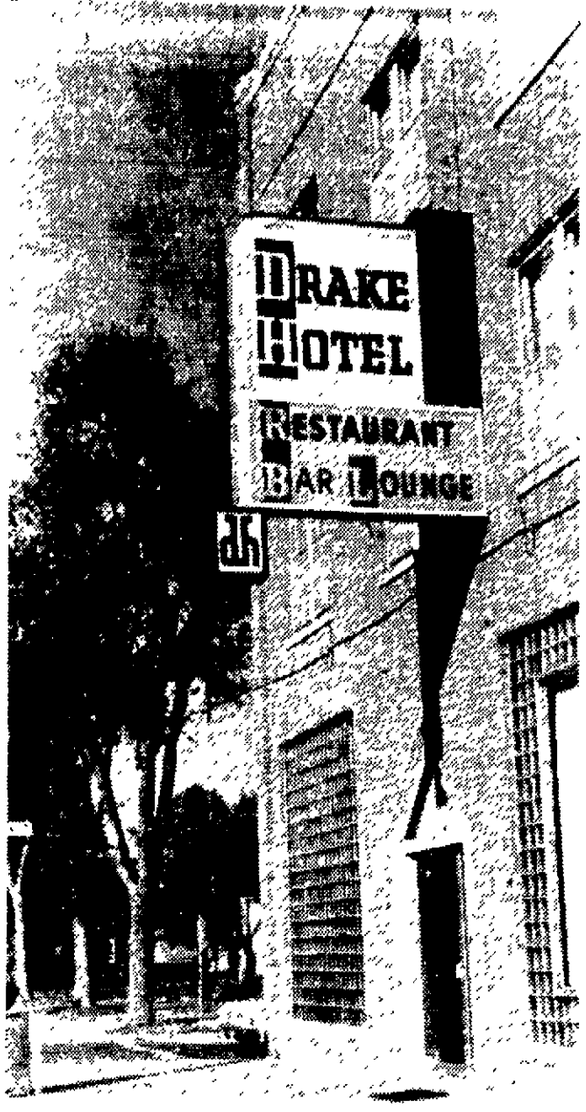


The Drake Hotel, one of the choice places in Alliance to stay.

Good Times for the Drake

Alliance, Old Hotel Are Both Growing

Alliance — In a day when landmark downtown hotels are becoming an endangered species, Alliance's Drake Hotel owner dreams of its growing, not dying.

The Fort Kearney Hotel in Kearney has been torn down and the 140-room Pawnee in North Platte has been turned into a retirement home, but residents of this Panhandle community still recommend the Drake, as one of the choice places to stay.

The Drake has been in the hands of the Hunter family since 1921 — three generations. Business has been good, and the lobby and rooms are being renovated, the cafe is a top-notch eating place and the lounge is one of Alliance's favorite watering holes.

Mrs J. H Hunter, whose husband took control of the hotel in 1931 from his father, said one of the crucial moves in preserving the Drake was made in 1956. After leasing it temporarily, the Hunters reassumed control and pumped $150,000 into the aging structure that year. The Hunters' son-in-law, Arnold Christiansen, continued to improve the hotel.

To Mrs. Hunter, that has been the life-and-death difference. She says other older hotels failed to survive because the owners "didn't put money in; they just took it out."

Even so, Christiansen said, the hotel faced difficult times in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It had thrived on the patronage of eastern cattle buyers, but as marketing practices changed, fewer buyers came to town.

Things have turned around for the Drake with the rejuvenation of Alliance's economy during the past few years. Although the plans have yet to reach the drawing board, Christiansen talks in terms of adding 40 rooms, a swimming pool and a recreation room. "I truthfully think the hotel thing will come back," he said. His occupancy rate is nearly 60%.

Part of the reason for the Drake's success is the personal approach of Mrs. Hunter, Christiansen and his wife. For outdoorsmen flocking to the Drake for the hunting season, Christiansen prepares a 4 a.m. breakfast. His food and beverage business provides two-thirds of the hotel's revenue.

Christiansen, who is described by his wife as a Danish baker, also is the chief caterer in the Alliance area. The catering adds financial gravy to their business.

One of the Drake's major assets is its relationship with the community. Virtually every Alliance service club uses its facilities for meetings.

Christiansen has been willing to absorb financial losses for his community spirit. For example, he closed his restaurant on a Friday night to allow his high school employes to participate in prehomecoming festivities.

Perhaps the small-town hotel should not be counted out yet. Certainly not in Alliance

Thone: Dyas 'Disservice To Voters'

By The Associated Press

Rep. Charles Thone R-Neb., says his Democratic opponent for reelection has campaigned in a way which "reflects no credit on him and does a disservice to the voters of this district."

Thone's criticism was aimed at First District Democratic hopeful Hess Dyas.

Thone released a three-page memorandum compiled by his campaign staff which reproduced what Thone said were examples of "shabby attempts to misrepresent my voting record and mislead the voters."

Thone said the memo was based on "position papers" issued by Dyas and on news clippings concerning his campaign.

The Thone paper said Dyas accused the congressman of voting against an amendment to increase Social Security benefits.

"The fact . . . is that Thone voted against a Senate amendment to a debt ceiling bill which would have raised Social Security benefits but failed to provide revenue to fund the increase.

"Dyas carefully omits the fact that on the very next day, June 30, 1973, Thone voted for and the House approved a bill increasing Social Security benefits by 5.6%, the same increase provided in the Senate amendment, but with an increase in the payroll tax to help finance the rise in benefits," Thone's paper said.

Fish Threatened

Springfield, Mo. (UPI) — The 22-mile long portion of Table Rock Lake in southwest Missouri between a dam and a powersite dam faces a low-oxygen problem that threatens one of the nation's best trout fisheries, says the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Travel May Be Delayed

Cologne, Germany (UPI) — A man, 33, walked into a bank, flashed a gun at the teller and handed him a scribbled note with the words "This is a hold-up. Let's have the money."

The teller began counting until the man interrupted him, saying: "That's enough for my fare to South Africa," and walked off. A bank employe nabbed the would-be traveler a few blocks away. Police said his gun was a toy.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount
The national rate is 65c per line
Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5 PM Friday

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots

4 lots, Catholic section, Lincoln Memorial Write Richard A. Miller, 916 Charles, Watertown, Wis. 53094 5

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831 9

Wadlow's Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535 11

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 13

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591 13

UMBERGER-SHEAFF 23

126 Business Opportunities

Bar & Grill Class C license. After 5pm & anytime Sat & Sun Corner Bar, Garland 588-9320 & 588 7175 25

Free Book. Businesses offered Write Midwestern, Box 482, York, Neb A

Nebr. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming
488-4036 435-8896 Eves 16

Service company for sale, must be mechanically minded, steady customers, 475-2853 25

Rider brush car wash for sale, special price 435-3509 25

126 Business Opportunities

OWNER-MANAGER
To participate locally in a sound business venture Light manufacturing and distribution of quality products Excellent growth & high earning potential Complete factory training Cash required — $5980 For information write.
DECOR MFG. CO.
Suite No. 3, 3601 So Federal Blvd
Denver, Colo 80219 8

SPECIAL-SITUATION
For individual or firm to join with us in an Enterprise of PROFIT We are expanding Nationally and Distribute our Special Equipment to a CAPTIVE MARKET — NOW and through the 1990's — which has been created by Local-State-Federal Regulations Experienced or established facilities is NOT required as we have a complete training and support program. We will appoint ONE Distributor in your area. UNIQUE PROFIT POTENTIAL Inventory investment $3500 to $8500 For details write or call ENTONIC CORPORATION, 189 Weldon Parkway St Louis, Missouri 63043 A/C 314-567-9957 6

NO COMPETITION
No Fees No Warehousing
Patent Protection
Six Year History
Repair windshield and plate glass at less than 20% of replacement cost
Minimum investment of $10,000
Call Collect Mr Franklin
(214) 242-8581
The Glass Doctor, Inc.
2225 Bell Line Road
Carrollton, Texas 75006 126

126 Business Opportunities

LUMBER FABRICATION
Unusual opportunity to purchase a facility, equipment, inventory and order file of profitable and operating Eastern Neb. plant. Sales aporox $500M National accounts established Dole Investment Corp. P.O. Box 5022, Lincoln, Ne, 68505, 402-466-2381, 489-6666. A

Opportunity Unlimited Be your own boss, part or full time. Write Journal-Star Box 369 5

Wanted Business Opportunity
Would like to buy a business in the eastern Nebraska area. Must be a good volume business in the grocery, hardware, variety or fast food business Box 96, Sheldon, Iowa 51201, 712-374-3056 29

"D" St. Market
2302 "D" St No Blue Sky. Equipment $3600 + Inventory, approx. $6400 Grossing $100,000 annually. 477-1739 after 6pm. 8

Bar & Grill, Class C license. After 5 p.m. & anytime Sat & Sun, Corner Bar, Garland, 588-9320 & 588-7175 8

NEW LISTING
Owner retiring from automotive repair business. This is a well established business (27 yrs) in a very nice small town, in Lancaster County, repairing autos, tractors, school busses $50,000 total price with possible contract. The return is very good For details call Verne Griffin 423-3606 eves.
Anderson & Hein
435-2188 6c

OWNER OPERATORS with or without flat bed trailers. Late model tandem axle tractors. Business is good Mon-Kem Co, Joplin, Mo. Call Collect 417-624-5634, Walter Kempt 4

A once in a lifetime opportunity resurfacing old bathtubs and ceranic tile without removal in homes and motels. Unlimited market; all materials, equipment and instruction manuals $2900 For free brochures write LECTROGLAZ, 926 N Harding, Chicago, Ill, 60651 9

Automotive repair and body shop doing $68,000 yearly. City of 18,000 in Kansas A real buy Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 3

Bowling, 8 lanes, doing $40,000 yearly in Oklahoma town of 1,340 population Liberal terms Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 3

Auto salvage yard doing $100,000 yearly, home and 76 acres City in Oklahoma Settling estate. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks 3

Manufacturing in Quad city area in Iowa doing $160,000 yearly Buy or lease building Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks 3

Nursing home doing over $100,000 yearly. City of 20,000 in Oklahoma, 32 beds $128,000. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks 3

Excellent Class C tavern for sale or lease. A. M Lovell, Ulysses, NE 3

Commercial Business in Syracuse, Nebraska Wayne Feed dealer, feed mill, 13,000 bu grain storage, large grinder, roller mill, two mixers, seed cleaner and all other equipment, including 2 late model 2 Ton trucks with bulk delivery bodies, and Pax 25 Ton bulk storage tank 1973 Gross sales — $260,000 Immediate possession. Priced at $36,000
Commercial building in downtown Syracuse, brick, 2 story, 22' wide by ½ block long Good rent, corner lot, priced at $16,000.
DAVIDSON REAL ESTATE
Syracuse, Nebraska
Phone 269-2221 10

Restaurant plus game room, Crete, good income, business & equipment, $8000. Will sell on contract.
****
Restaurant business & equipment in Lincoln. Good income, $12,000. Will sell on contract For more information call:
RORABAUGH REALTY 488-2215 12c

LOOKING FOR THE SECURITY a second income can provide? The path to security is only a decision & a phone call away!! We train you Phone or write local Amway Distributor, Ralph Ryan, 3211 So 44, 477-9691 or 488-5701. 12

FOR SALE All modern one year old Drive-In located in Plainview, Nebraska. Contact Anderson Real Estate Agency, Ord, Nebraska 308-728-5551 Courtesy to brokers 3

SALVAGE and Junk Yard in oil field area Complete line of equipment for salvage work, cable burying and general ditch work This is a highly profitable business and the price is right Call or write Don Haugen at Waine Inc, Realtors, 408 No Broadway, Minot, N D. 58701. 839-2156 or after 6PM 839-4667 3

CHEM-GLASS
Excellent opportunity in non-competitive field. Proven process repairs auto glass rather than replace. Excellent income potential, $400-$600 weekly average, small investment. Call Mr. Knight collect, (612) 835-1315 12

The difference between ambitious people & successful ambitious people is seriousness Use your spare time to build lasting future security, investment not a concern If you are serious, write P O Box 2431 Lincoln. 3

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

☆
Unique button collection, also stamp collection, 488-9222. 15

FREE CANDLES. Would you like to earn a free, marbleized candle? For more information call 464-3949 after 6pm. 3

RC Model Airplanes, H.O. trains, slot cars & track Sunday 10am to 5pm Weekdays after 6:30pm 5347 Tipperary Trail, Southwood 3

135 Instruction

Laird gives rag-time piano & banjo lessons 466-5083 9

Learn creative ceramics, classes available now. For information, Judy, 467-1266. 18

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas Roman Health Spa 464-8271 24

Piano and organ students Beginner and intermediates, 489-5269. 10

Piano lessons, $3, 35th & Everett, certified music teacher 483-2336 3

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Ladies gold watch, 4 diamonds, downtown Lincoln, reward, 477-1042 6

Lost — Lady's Seiko watch, 35th to 38th on M or 33rd to 35th on Woods Reward 489 9169. 4

Lost. Sept 1. 2 year female St Bernard mostly white, $100 reward. 866-5173 Sterling. 8

Lost — Daughter's cat is missing, 2 year old black & white Persian, vicinity 15th & Arapahoe 477-6490, 473-5212 Ask for Pat Reward 7

Lost — Artist portfolio & sketchs Oct 16 Reward Val Valentine, 1721 M #5 2

FANTASTIC BUSINESS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED NO COMPETITION

COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT ALMOST WORK INVOLVED, PART OR FULL TIME.

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING

No Experience Necessary We need sincere people in your area, who wish to earn LARGE INCOME This is NOT A Vending or Racks BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Ideal Family Business Cash investment of $3500 required for INVENTORY ONLY NO FEES For confidential interview in your area — Write today and include you phone number

Motel Division
NATIONAL WHIRLPOOL CORP.
661 E 18th St, suite 107
Plano, Tex 75075
or call 214-423-3100
(126)

142 Lost & Found

Found — Schnauzer pup, College View area, 489-5840. 4

Lost — Black female cat, white belly, half Siamese, flea collar. Vicinity 22nd & E. Tom, 475-0730. 4

Lost — Folder with prints & negatives & photography supplies. Please call 475-6923. 3

Lost. 2 small young pups. 25th & Vine. Reward. 432-8049. 5

Found — Gray-striped kitten, vicinity of King's 40th & South, 489-1812 3

Found—video tape, 435-0671. 4

148 Personals

McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling 244 No. 10, 432-5441 4

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002, 488-2681. 8

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412 12

WE repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches Jewels, 1319½ O St. 12

Anniversaries — Birthdays — Periodic Obligations — Do these important dates slip your mind? For an ingenious method of never forgetting another date, write Prompter Service, P O. Box 80201, Lincoln, Neb 68501 14

Clock Tower Community Floral, 70th & A, 489-6566. Now open 3 convenient locations. 1328 South St, & 70th & Vine 15

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg 477-1702 A

Need 2 to 4 tickets to any Nebraska game. 489-6686. 19

Will loan up to $5,000 if you qualify Dave, 467-4411. 17

Wanted — Nebraska Football Tickets. Call 477-9139. 21

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, no student, 432-4707. 2

Klein—Self-Employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 466-1337 23

Private party must sell used Kirby, 4 yrs. old, just rebuilt, best offer. 432-7034. 3

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, no student, 432-4707. 2

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 464-8271. 24

Learn to fly, beats 55mph. S & H Flying Club 464-0784 4

Garage for rent, Idylwild & Star, $15 per mo 464-0089 after 5pm. 5

Care for elderly Immediate vacancy. Call 466-6239. 8

INFLATION FIGHTER
20% off all health & beauty aids, school supplies, hardware D St Market, 2302 D St. 9

Authorized representative, Electrolux vacuum, sales-service. Roth 1510 So 12th 477-1927. 29

Super Ceramic Greenware Sale—30% off Bring your own boxes Friday evening, all day Sat & Sun & Mon evening only. Ring doorbell before going to shop AAA Ceramics, 1339 Eastridge Dr. 4

Complete set of Nebraska commemorative decanters including both number 20s Best offer, 432-2979 10

Need 7 Iowa State-Neb. tickets. Need 2-4 Kansas State-Oklahoma tickets (308) 384-2726. 11

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Gary Muggy, 2601 A St. 3

If in doubt call. We need good sincere, idealistic people interested in the benefit of mankind. We do political, social, economic & religious work with a desire to raise the standards for a better world 467-2205 2

My son would like to recover his bike, which disappeared from our garage on Oct 28th It is a Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed, yellow, chrome fenders, generator with head & tail lights, blue carrier on seat, yellow plastic wrapped ram handle bars Reward for bike or information. Call Patoka at 488-1833 or 464 6311 4

On a mission impossible? Perhaps it's better to self-destruct in 5 seconds Find out by dialing 435-3533. 9c

Will trade 2 K-State tickets for 2 Iowa State tickets. Call eves or weekends, 488-4841. 12

WANTED TO BORROW
Substantial local corportation offers 9% 1 or 2 year notes, $18,000, interest payable monthly. Good security. Write Journal-Star Box 383 9c

A gift to remember. Portraits & Charcoal. Send photo $13 Satisfaction guaranteed. K. Goodrich. 3340 Lake St 12

Keep the water where it falls & keep the soil where it is Vote for DeForest "Buzz" Brown for NRD Area 4 Paid for by "Buzz" Brown 5

Lost—Friday afternoon, ladies yellow-gold wristwatch, between Arden's & parking garage 1 block south Reward 488-4827 12

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable & fast. 423-4128. 25

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393 27

Need an original gown for the holidays? Creative sewing & dressmaking, draperies, crocheting. Call Sharon, 483-1237. 8

Pattern cutting service to your size. Tired of using manikin sized patterns that do not fit? 792-5561 (local call) for appointment. 31

230 Snow Removal

Snowblowing, small or big, 489-2594 8

Snow blowing, sidewalks, drives or larger, reasonable 475-7369. 29

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm. 464-4707. 25

240 Building & Contracting

Basements repaired or replaced All types of cement work — references. 432-3091. 10

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polesheds built, cement work Fair price & honest work, 475-4498 21

Block & brick laying Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm 22

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced 432-3091. 13

HOME CARE
Dirt moving, back filling, grading Basement repair, leaky basement, rock retainer walls Concrete work & patios 488-8097 13

Carpentry work, new & old construction, trim, framing, siding, concrete & remodeling Free estimates 432-3613 15

Tartan Construction Co.
now offers complete services in
REMODELING
- Finish basements
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Room additions
- Patios & covers
- Custom fences
- Concrete work
- Siding
- Roofing & gutters
- FREE ESTIMATES

CALL NOW!
489-8763 4723 Prescott

240 Building & Contracting

CARL HONNENS & SONS
456-0104 31

Complete Basement & concrete work, wall straightened, references 432-1540 after 3pm. 5

All Basement Repair
and cement work Guaranteed, references 475-0672 5

Don't trust your fine cabinetry & trim work to unskilled hands. Call the experts at M & H Cabinets, backed by 15 years experience. Free estimates, 477-1586, 489-5916. 5

Brick, block & stone repairing, 466-9538 5

Carpentry and shingling — ten years experience, quality work. 435-7575. 25

Chilen Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders Contracting, remodeling, painting. Insured. 477-3136 29

☆
Custom Cabinet Work, Experienced.
RAY'S CUSTOM CABINETS
477-4291 30

GARAGES TO BUILD 488-7796 12

Basement repair Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells installed Driveway, sidewalks, patios, 464-8972 2

245 Cement Work

T & D CEMENT WORK
Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways, 10 years experience For estimates, call 464-7304 or 464-0052. 9

All types of concrete work. 15 years experience 488-8097 14

Concrete work of all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work, 464-8792, 464-3233 30

Cement work, free estimates, 783-3432, 783-3431, 435-3395 5

Cement work, basement walls, garage floors, retaining walls, small jobs welcome 464-3829 5

Concrete work, patios, garage floors, basement repair, 464-8151, 464-0761 5

All kinds of concrete & basement repair, 15 yrs experience, 435-2749, 477-3581 28

Basement repair, waterproofing, wall reinforced, patio, drives and walks 464-8835. 6

Patios, sidewalks, driveways, reasonable rates 464-4861. 3

250 Home Services & Repairs

We do everything, fast service Carpentry-Concrete-Painting 784-3531 no toll. 14

New—old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices 489 4527 4

Doug's roofing, guaranteed Free estimates. 464-4600 eves & weekends 5

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome 435-5996 5

UPHOLSTERING
Reasonable 488-3959 20

CARPENTER WORK
Better service & prices References Call J G Clark. 475-0336 10

Fireplaces — installed in existing homes, remodeling, carpentry, masonry, 489-4355 10

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674. 23

General remodeling — Anything, anytime Painting, formica work, roofing, 475-8333 25

Gutter work, all types Free estimates. 475-5249 15

☆
CHAIN LINK FENCE
Free estimates, 489-9906, 467-2511
AMERICAN FENCE CO. 19

Lawn mowers tuned up & repaired Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 477-7079. 19

Need Your gutters cleaned or new ones installed? Call 435-8409. 22

Customflo seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured 464-2918 or 467-1047 22

CARL'S ROOFING
Free Estimates Call 477-2163 23

All roofing — Specialize in Shingling & repairs Fast & efficient 464-6532, 464-5672. 3

Roofing or siding, 20 years experience, free estimates, 475-9133 4

Carpentry, remodeling, roofing, paneling, ceilings & general repair. 488-6551. 25

Ceramic Tile — Professional installation Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493 27

Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please 464-6493 26

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.
All types of electrical construction & repair, free estimates, 489-9191. 8

Light construction, carpentry work of all kinds, free estimates, work guaranteed. 798-7684 after 6pm 8

CARPENTRY
435-5402. 783-2031. Free estimate. 27

Plastering — patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755 29

STONE
Retaining walls. Decorative masonry fireplaces, repair work. 488-8165, 432-4465. 29

Windows washed, gutters cleaned, 464-2977 or 466-0660. 30

Carpentry remodeling or related work, competitively priced. 432-4358 A

ELECTRICIAN
Residential or commercial, licensed, insured Reasonable 464-4498. 2

DRYWALL
Work guaranteed Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm. 475-2017 1

Experienced carpenter, cabinets formica, paneling, additions Residential & commercial roofing 467-3279 12

SAVE HEAT
Let us repair those broken storm windows Pickup and delivery.
HORNUNG HARDWARE
3923 So 48 488-1312 12

260 Interior Decorating

Aid for the Do-it-Yourselfer, we specialize in painting, papering, and interior design 475-6651. 15

Call Gene Reeves — 423-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & Wallpapering 8

Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting, patch plastering Call Kremke 489 1837, 435-1557 22

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, flocks etc Painting, remodeling 25 years experience. After 5pm, 464-8765 25

260 Interior Decorating

Interior painting, drywall patching, misc inside repairs. 464-3374. 17

265 Painting

Painting, Papering Free estimates Reliable. Charles Harris. 435-0954 4

Painting, Exterior, interior Commercial, farm, residential. Work guaranteed. 477-2452 10

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced Reference. Yost 466-2672, 464-1667. 15

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-3805 17

☆
Bob's Painting Service. The professional painter at practical prices Interior & exterior Free estimates, 466-2289 19

Painting· Residential — Commercial. Gutter repair & cleaning, reasonable, free estimates, 475-8019 1

Professional exterior & interior painting Work guaranteed Call anytime, 475-5825. 25

PAINTING
Exterior-Interior
Custom work, also barn & commercial. Free estimates Painting done for cash or trade for equal value. Call day or eves 489-7947 26

Interior — Exterior — Residential — Commercial Evenings, 464-1733 28

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced 432-1475 1

Professional interior painting & sign painting Call 6-8pm 475-0988 9

INTERIOR PAINTING
Professional work at reasonable rate 432-6830 12

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

GARDEN PLOWING & ROTOTILLING
489 9209 10

Call Buck for roto-tilling, 488 6174 22

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 464-6475 24

BLACK DIRT
Selected top soil, full loads — $23, ½ loads — $17 No Sunday calls, 488-1546 25

Fall clean up leaves etc 432-3718 25

BLACK DIRT
Pfeifer's — Lawn & graden soil
High grade, any amount. 489-5002 14

Yard work Garage — basement cleaning Will haul it 475-7369 18

Rototilling, light blade work & commercial mowing. Call Gary Carstens, 477-4628 30

Call now for free estimate on fall roto-tilling 489-5050 1

Rotary mowing & garden plowing with tractor Roto-tilling, southeast, 488-0817 A

Garden plowing, Ford 8N, 2 bottom plow, southeast Lincoln, 489-2780. 5

Roto-tilling Plowing with lawn tractor Also hand tilling 435-3352 2

275 Moving

Johnny's light hauling & moving. 477-6212 day or night — reasonable. 10

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, moving, yardwork, garage & basement cleaning, snow removal. 475-7369 3

Haul anything. Dependable & efficient 464-1762, 799-2033 3

All Types Hauling
Moving Call Us
Free Estimates—466-9853 15

Will deliver your lighter odds and ends locally Reasonable. 477-4033. 15

Light Hauling Reasonable No Sundays. 432-4746. 27

ALL HAULING
CHEAP RATES 464-1663 21

Hauling of all kinds, odd jobs, call anytime. 464-4029. 22

All light hauling, gutter clean out Small roof repair 464-4778 23

Fast, Dependable Hauling Reasonable Rates. Call 784-2256 Anytime 23

Will haul to city landfill, 466-4841. 23

Hauling, basement & garages cleaned Free estimates. 435-6110. 2

Will haul anything except rock & concrete 489-6807 anytime except Fri-Sat. 3

FREE MOVING
Estimates Reasonable rates. Sat, Sun, no extra charge Call anytime, 464-0519. 2

Haul anything Dependable & efficient 464-1762, 799-2033. 2

285 Tree Service

Ability to prove, fully insured Gillispie's Complete Tree Service 466-0970 6

Tree Trimming & Removal, Hedge & Evergreen Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates Licensed & Insured Charley's Tree Service. 488-8006. 5

Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed, removed Fully insured Save with our prices Call Morris, 488-1018, 483-1551 18

X-pert Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667. 2

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Antiques. Buy-Sell Large selection The Village Store, 710 B 432-8422 18

YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE
3860 SOUTH 489-6813 12

Out of The Way. But worth The Trip
THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So 7th (1 blk. So of South)
Hours Daily 10-5 Sun 1-5 30

Beckman's Antiques
SEWARD, NEB
We have different & unusual items Open week days, closed Sat afternoons & Sundays A

YANKEE PEDDLER
117 So 27 Parking south of bldg
Open 10-4 30 Tues -Sat 477-9980 25

Jerry's House of Treasures
Antiques, furniture, pottery & collectables
340 No 27 435-0409 25

BUNKER HILL ANTIQUES
2345 No Cotner
Wed., Thurs Sat 12-4 30 5

Antique pump organ, good condition Best offer 474-1637 8

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
3903 So 48
Unusual antiques — Benches small size church pews blanket boxes other furniture & accessories 8

1917 Melo Harp player piano Has Rinki Tink Good working condition 8 piano rolls included $300 477 9807 28

Edison Amberola phonograph cylinder records included $150 Edison disc phonograph, disc records included $200 477-9807 28

Antique piano & piano chair with claw legs See at 3734 No 9 9

1920 clock, oak rockers, buffet, bottle capper 27th on Que 1 5pm 9

Wanted Antique bar 20' long also decorative items for lounge, 432-8312 10

Watch cleaned $7 95 with ad Ebel's Clock-Watch Repair 5400 Myrtle 489 3633 Certified Master Watchmaker 11

Tea carts, cut glass baskets lead cut crystal 6036 Havelock Ave 11

Hand carved walnut Reed organ (Eureka Grand), late 1800's excellent original condition 477-4785 after 5 11

Antiques & a Country Atmosphere
KAROUSEL ANTIQUES
½ mi west & ½-mi North of Emerald
OPEN Sunday 1PM-5PM 3

301 Antiques

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No Cotner 464-0456 2

AUCTION
Collector's Items & Antiques
Sat., Nov. 9, 12:30PM

Two miles south of Waterloo and ¼ mile west, or 20 miles west of Omaha on Highway 275

Nebraska State Centennial Medals in Plastic, Nearly 1,000 AVON Bottles, All Collector's Items, 98% unused
Square Oak Lamp Table, Walnut Oval Victorian Lamp Table (over 100 years old), Claw-footed Oak Lamp Table, Oak Rockers, Oak Bentwood High Chair, Library Table, 15 Antique Chairs, Smoke Stand, Pine Lamp Table, Copper Boiler, Cream Cans, Hall Trees, Floor Lamps, Old Piano, Antique Check Printer, Old Record Cabinet, Old Wood Ironing-Board, Old Tools, Burlap, 33 1/3 Record Albums, 4 8 Track Combination Tape Player & Four-Track Tapes, Other Articles
Terms Cash

LEONARD & MARILYN HEEBNER
DEL PETERSON & ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS
514 E 3rd Street
Oakland, Nebr
Ph 685 5095 3

COMING SOON
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Nov 30th & Dec 1st
National Guard Armory
Lincoln, Ne 12

ANTIQUE AUCTION & Household Items
Sat. Nov. 9 at
380 Park St (Hwy 50)
Syracuse, Neb
Starting at 10 AM
Large amount of extra nice antique furniture, crockery, glassware, utensils, tools, etc
Also REAL ESTATE AUCTION, see Out-of-Town Real Estate for Sale.
OWNER, CHARLES GROSS
Auctioneer Don Vrana
Syracuse 269-2221 3

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS AND ANTIQUE AUCTION
Nov 9, 1974, 11 30am
2nd & Main St, Louisville, Ne
Many stained glass windows, light fixtures, weather vanes, furniture, stove trunks, paneling, picture frames, fireplace, much more This is a private collection of hard to find antiques with excellent investment value
Don Maxon, Owner
Auctioneers Edward & Steve Morris, Rex Young. 3

Collector's items, Williams pinball maching, works. Large 20's vintage National cash register, row of 5 church seats 435-4481. 12

Round solid oak table, $100 783-2148, Raymond 3

Wooden iceboxes, china cabinets, rockers, oak dresser, 4630 So 54 488-6329 12

We restore old trunks See to believe Now taking orders for Christmas on trunks & folk art 475-9485 A

200 beautiful antique wicker chairs, ideal for restaurant, picture & price on request, write Journal-Star Box No 386 5

CONSIGNED ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS ITEMS AUCTION
At Wahoo Misc Auction
1st & Pine, Wahoo, Ne
Sun Nov 3rd, Starting at 10 30am
Selling Coins First
Early consignments, round table, 2 fireplaces, 2 gas engine trucks, oak sideboard, dressers, library tables, oak arm leather couch with 2 chairs, wicker chairs, beds, buffet, trunks, oak sideboard with marble top over 100 years old, old gold watch, dishes, vase, pictures and frames, coins and many, many more items. For information contact,
Delbert Manske 443-3431 or
Virgil Gustafson 443-3512, Wahoo 3

☆
COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES
26th & P
Fantastic hand carved Burled walnut side board with Eagle. Cherry commode, 6 pine Czech bentwood chairs, hall seat with brass hook, Pennsylvania Dutch Pine wash stand. Early folding doll buggy Tin bread trunk, nice for firewood, pewter ice cream molds, Jr size child's oak top desk & chair, folding walnut Victorian rocker. Copper candy kettle, several ornate heating & cook stoves Daily 10-30 3

FABULOUS
Giant 5 Legged Oak Table, Fanback Wicker Chair, 1920's Fabric and Drapes, Staffordshire Dog Lamp All at Pettigrew Fur Co's Fabulous Dept. Store. 731 "O" St Open 10 30-5, Sunday 1-5 12

303 Building Material

Weathered lumber & plywood — $150 per 1,000 & up. Cash & carry John L Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker 12c

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338 25

Wanted. Houses to tear down for salvage 792-3955 489-5528 11

2x10's, 14 ft long used lumber 435-4223 after 4. 6

SALE
Discontinued & damaged cabinets, formica tops, windows, doors, paneling & misc. building materials All items priced below cost Cash & Carry only 8am to 4pm Sat Nov 9th Hoppe Manufacturing Company, 7th & K Street, Lincoln. 9

For sale. Pipe Black and galvanized. T C, or P/C, ½" through 30", seamless and welded, for pressure, structural, or culverts
Write-Wire-Phone
S-G Metals Industries, Inc. 15 sheets plywood — ¾" 4x8 & 4x6 plastic coated one side painted white enamel. $150 464-1604 3

308 Clothing

New never worn Mink & leather ladies coat, size-10 Sell for ½ price Call mornings 477-7626 12

Boys — like new, camel hair coat wool zip lining, size 12 navy suit & gray suit size 18 wine slacks & brown slacks, size 32 slim. 423-4280 3

315 Food

APPLES
End of the season special $5 per bushel for No 1 Red & Golden Delicious, Winesaps & Rome Beauties $3 per bushel for No 2. Apple Blossom honey & cider Come on out this Sun between 11am & 5pm
APPLE HILL FARM
9001 Pioneers Blvd 3

Live ducks — $3 50 Heavy steaming hens — $1 50 alive — $2 00 dressed Dressed frying rabbits — $2 00 944 8248 3

Turnips 50c a peck you pick bring container 3134 So 48th 488 2442 12

Homemade hot chili sauce quart $2 50 each 435-3602 2945 R St 3

318 Fuel & Firewood

16 & 24 in choice firewood from Frenchies Call 475-1484 3

Seasoned firewood for enjoyable cozy living 488-7018 3

Mixed firewood, $41 cord $23 half cord prompt delivery 466-9291 15

Well-cured oak firewood 423-6881 15

Firewood, hard & soft we deliver Call 475-5050 18

Dry seasoned mixed hardwood, 40% split Free delivery 488-8294, 781-6861 22

Firewood — Low Prices Free Delivery 796-2228 4

Fireplace wood, custom cut, oak or mixed free delivery 477-4746 25

Dry mixed firewood delivered after school $20 ½ cord, 489-3629 9

FIREPLACE WOOD
Dry mixed Free delivery 488-8110 30

Save Money — fill your car with firewood Trunk — $5 781-6615 3

Fireplace wood — You decide how dry you burn it, unseasoned Ash $45 a cord 783-2576 3

Wood heating stove for sale 475-5378 3

AP WIREPHOTO

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton discusses some of his views on energy.

New Energy Czar on Fuel Saving

Morton Gives Americans Choice: Voluntary or Tough

By Stan Benjamin

Washington (AP) — The President's new energy czar is giving Americans a choice: save gasoline their own voluntary way or save gasoline the government's way by rationing and taxation.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton says the administration will chalk off "benchmarks" for voluntary fuel-saving — and if they are not met, "we'll have to come up with some tougher turkey."

It's tough talk, but Morton says the nation's standard of living and economic health depend on reducing oil imports, and energy saving is the only short-term way to do that.

In an exclusive interview, his first since President Ford gave him the chief role in energy policy, Morton said the removal last Tuesday of Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill was not because of Sawhill's advocacy of energy conservation, as Sawhill himself seemed to think.

Instead, Morton said, it was because Sawhill was "going it alone," expressing energy policies on his own when Morton and the President wanted unity among all federal agencies on energy issues.

But Sawhill was pressing for immediate mandatory conservation measures, while Morton and Ford want to give voluntary cooperation a chance to work.

If rationing and fuel taxes become necessary, Morton warned, the nation will be stuck with them a long time because it will take years before new U.S. energy supplies can be developed.

Morton was obviously concerned over the criticism that greeted the decision to remove Sawhill, and Morton himself opened the subject at the outset of the interview.

Here are excerpts from the interview, which took place Friday in Morton's office here:

Morton: There seems to be an interpretation of the Sawhill event that leads to a false conclusion that we're really not interested in conservation and are only interested in the supply side. This is not true.

We are very, very much interested in conservation and we see energy saving as, really, the only short-term tool we have to meet this dependency on politically overcharged foreign oil.

The main thrust of what we're trying to do is to bring the entire federal government to bear on this problem, and this is the primary difference in philosophy that we had with the Federal Energy Administration under John (Sawhill).

Q. How did Sawhill differ with you?

A. Well, specifically, I think he was enunciating the policy of the government without clearing it with the administration or the President. It was a sort of portrayal of going it alone, as opposed to trying to unify a total government impact on this problem.

. . . And this is another thing: We had a running battle going between EPA and FEA and there were these turf battles, and we've got to overcome them and get together.

Q. Then the issue is notwhether you have energy conservation, but whether you have voluntary or mandatory conservation?

A. That's right. I don't think the American people understand the problem. We have to get the people to understand that the standard of living and the general well-being of this country and our friends throughout the world who also are consumers depends on reducing our dependence on these very high-priced fuels, which are causing us to transfer wealth out of this country at a rate of $23 billion a year.

And the only short-term way we can do this is through the conservation of fuel. The question is, do we do this by controlling and rationing — either by coupon or by inconvenience such as the Arab embargo produced — or do we do this by self-imposed discipline?

And do we have to nudge that self-discipline by arbitrarily raising the price through taxes?

If the American people will do this, we'll have the least damaging effect on the economy.

If the American people decide they don't want to do this, we'll have to come up with some tougher turkey.

Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar's working with the states on enforcement of the 55-m.p.h. speed limit. If we can get another 4 or 5% out of that, there's 300,000 barrels a day; there's a third of our one million barrels just in gasoline alone.

Q. Will you establish, as Sawhill intended, benchmarks to measure progress in voluntary energy conservation?

A. Oh yes . . . And not only do I want benchmarks for how the public is doing, I want benchmarks — and Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent is working on this — for segments of industry: the steel industry, aluminum, the chain store industry, so a manager can compare himself with what his industry has been doing, and see whether he's at the forefront or at the tail end.

Q. What happens if the public and industry don't meet those benchmarks?

A. Well, then I think we've got to sit down with the Congress and see what the alternatives are. The alternatives are some legislatively imposed disciplines.

You can name what they are — they're rationing, they're quotas, they're confiscatory taxes, other kinds of taxes. There are all kinds of ways you can do this.

The trouble is, you get a situation that takes away the choice of how a person spends his time, how he fulfills his role in society, and I don't see any of those things taking place on a very short-term basis.

In other words, if you've got to go to some kind of rationing system because of this business, you just better think you're going to live with it.

Q. In what areas will the Energy Resources Council make recommendations to the President before his next State of the Union address?

A. Obviously in the conservation area, dealing with gasoline, with space heating and cooling, and with energy efficiency in industry. Very shortly, we will come up with a well-delineated package for conservation in gasoline that won't be just simple jawboning. They will also be in the area of a national coal policy, and a honed-down offshore oil leasing policy.

They will certainly be in the area, I hope, of deciding what should be the destiny, and how we should handle the exploration, of our so-called military petroleum reserves.

Also, we are going to push hard for a windfall-profits tax on the oil industry, so it is clear that the public is not carrying all of the burden while the companies make exorbitant profits. The oil companies have to understand they've got to do their share.

Ford Talks to Cattlemen

Beef Import Limit Promised

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — President Ford promised Colorado cattlemen Saturday that he will limit beef imports next year, a spokesman for the ranchers said.

The cattlemen met with Ford fter a political rally here and later told reporters the President assured them an effort also would be made to buy more surplus beef for the federal school lunch program.

As Ford spoke, livestock farmers in northern Minnesota planned to slaughter hogs and calves Monday in an attempt to dramatize low cattle prices.

Farmers have complained recently the prices they get for their livestock don't pay the cost of raising the animals. Part of the problem, they contend, is oversupply.

Earlier in the week, Ford said he would impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary export agreements with foreign suppliers if meat imports threaten to exceed a certain level.

He said at the same time he would not change the present system of dairy import quotas without a thorough review of market conditions and a test of sentiment among dairymen.

Those proposals fell short of what farmers had sought from the President in a two-hour meeting Wednesday.

Virgil Barg, one of the organizers of the planned Minnesota slaughter, acknowledged livestock producers want to "get the attention of the White House."

Organizers met Friday night at Long Prairie and later estimated 150 to 200 farmers would bring 500 animals to slaughter.

At the rally in Colorado, Ford drew cheers when he said, "I intend to carry out the meat import law, which means there will be no violations of that law, no exceptions and no waivers."

Ford did not specify at the rally how he intends carry out the 1964 act limiting foreign beef imports. But Lee Spann, president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association, said the President assured his delegation that beef imports would be limited in 1975.

Kent Shooting Situation Reviewed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 Kent State University shootings resumes Tuesday, with the government expected to try to bolster its contention the guardsmen were not surrounded or threatened when the firing began.

Three of the nine students wounded by the 13-second burst of gunfire, which also left four dead, took the stand last week in the first week of the trial. They testified they were 310 to 445 feet away from the guardsmen when the shooting commenced.

Three photographers who were on campus that day told the U.S. District Court jury they saw no surge of students toward the troops just before the shooting.

On trial are James E. Pierce, 30, of Amelia Island, Fla., and seven Ohio residents — James D. McGee, 28, and Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, Ravenna; Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua; Barry W. Morris, 30, Kent; Leon H. Smith, 27, Beach City; Mathew J. McManus, 28, West Salem; and William E. Perkins, 28, Canton.

They are accused of violating the civil rights of those killed and wounded in the confrontation which grew out of antiwar demonstrations.

The former students and photographers said protesters were throwing rocks and jeering at the guardsmen and that the troops fired tear gas into the crowd. Students were protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia and presence of the guard on the campus.

Donald S. MacKenzie, one of the wounded students who took the stand, said guardsmen were retreating from a football field near the parking lot when one of them turned and fired. Then the rest turned and fired, he said.

He testified he was running away from the shooting and was about 445 feet from the troops when he was struck in the neck by a bullet.

During cross-examination of one of the wounded students, a defense attorney asked the witness if he knew he had been hit by a nonmilitary bullet. The witness replied he knew the bullet had been examined but had not learned of the results.

The defense indicated it would pursue the issue of the nonmilitary bullet when it presents its case.

Earlier in the week, the jury and seven of eight defendants toured the campus for one hour.

Only Chewing Allowed in NY

New York (UPI) — Lighted cigarets, pipes, cigarillos and cigars were banned in all New York City supermarkets and elevators, most college classrooms, and some recreational facilities.

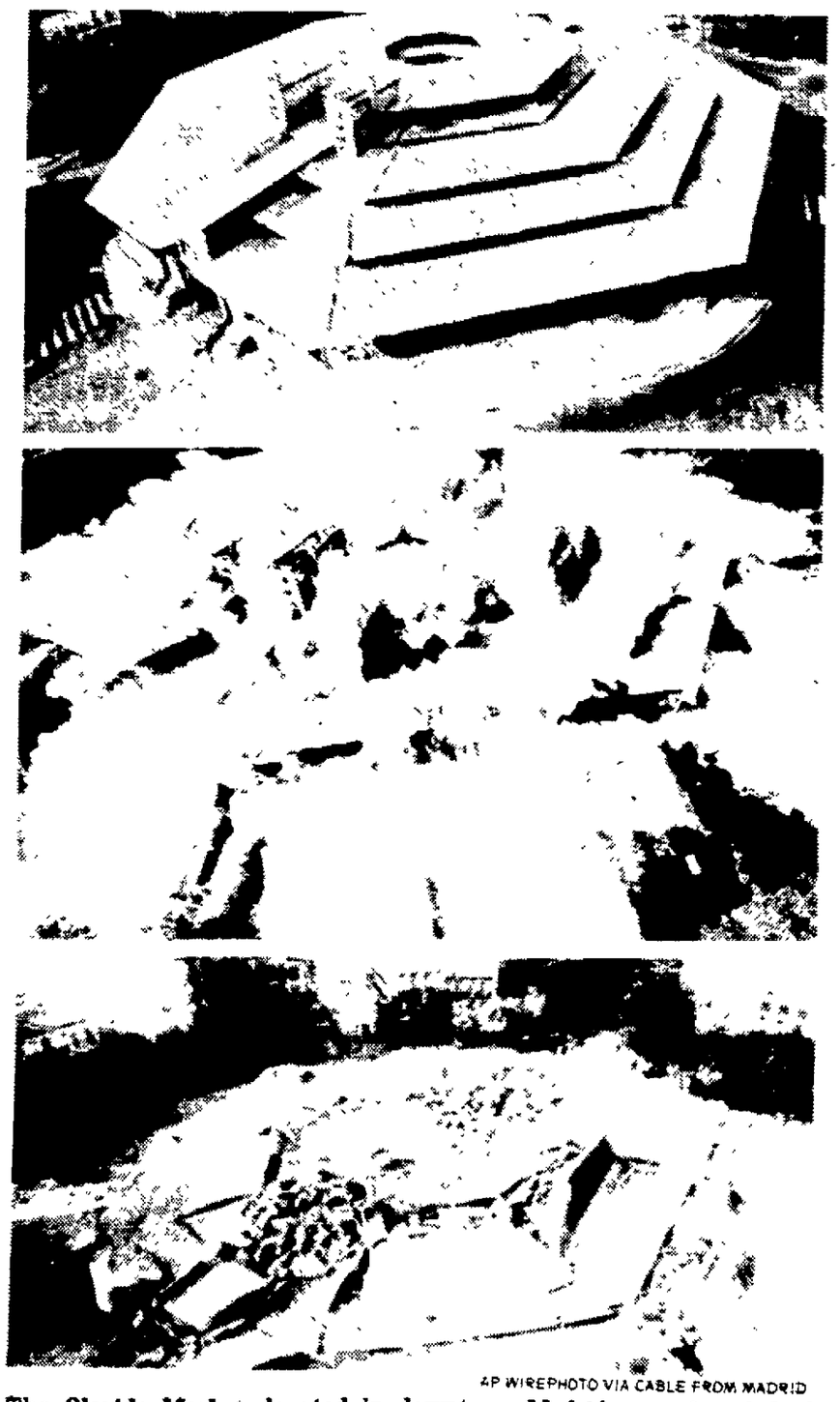
Under the new Health Department code, not only will smoking be prohibited in certain areas, but in any classroom or lecture hall where smoking is permitted, at least 80% of the seats must be reserved for nonsmokers.

Cooold on Sidelines

PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

The action may have been hot and furious on the gridiron Saturday at Boulder, Colo., but it was **coold** on the sidelines, as mirrored by University of Nebraska cheerleader Rhonda Shepard. **Sports in Section D.**

Thar She Blows



AP WIREPHOTO VIA CABLE FROM MADRID

The Olavide Market, located in downtown Madrid, was demolished Saturday during a two-second remote control blast. The top photo shows the original market, the center photo the building engulfed by the effects of the blast, and the bottom photo after the building toppled.

Right to Buy Insurance Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study has found that millions of people apparently are excluded for no sound reason from obtaining the insurance they need to drive a car, buy a house or protect themselves from catastrophic losses.

The study said millions of other so-called high-risk individuals can get insurance only by paying inflated premiums, even though they are "clean" risks by industry standards.

For "clean" drivers the surcharge amounts to a national average of 86 per cent a year on insurance premiums, the study estimated.

The report by the Federal Insurance Administration, an arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recommended that people be guaranteed the right by law to buy insurance, with rates based on government-regulated classifications.

But the study avoided suggesting any federal role in the process, leaving regulation to the state agencies which have traditionally watched over the industry.

"We're trying to avoid it because of our faith in the private insurance system, in the tradition of state regulation," said George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator.

The report said that the latest count, in 1967, showed 23 per cent of the nation's drivers were not covered by insurance and a total of 4 million drivers are in various state assigned-risk plans.

The assigned risk plans are supposedly reserved for those drivers who don't qualify as acceptable risks for conventional commercial insurance. Such drivers pay $68 more than the national average of $79 a year for the basic auto insurance which the conventionally insured drivers buy.

Yet 3.3 million of the assigned risk drivers haven't had an accident within three years and are thus "clean" within the definition applied by commercial insurers, the report said. And 2.7 million neither had been involved in an accident nor committed any chargeable driving violation within three years.

The report said a similar situation exists for homeowner and property insurance.

Twenty-seven states maintain FAIR plans which provide access to federally supported riot insurance programs. FAIR stands for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements and is supposedly reserved for otherwise uninsurable property owners.

Yet the federal study found that of the 3 million policies written under FAIR plans since their creation under the House Act of 1968, 95 per cent of the policies are loss-free.

The report offered no specific reasons why apparently low-risk individuals had been refused conventional insurance, but Bernstein offered a few possible reasons.

Applicants might be refused because a company doesn't want to write any more insurance in a certain area. Perhaps the company doesn't want to give an agency any more business. Maybe the applicant has been reported to keep a messy house. Or perhaps an individual lives in the wrong neighborhood, Bernstein said.

OAS to Lift Cuba Embargo?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States apparently are prepared to end their hemispheric embargo against Cuba after 10 stormy years.

The proposal on the agenda for Friday's opening meeting in Quito, Ecuador, would leave each country free to establish the kind of relations it desires with Cuba.

The United States delegation will be headed by Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll. It is not certain how the United States will vote, but an abstention appears most likely because of bad political implications of a yes or no vote.

Support for the embargo would put the United States on record against the majority of the hemisphere. On the other hand, an antiembargo vote might be interpreted as an endorsement of Cuban policies.

The embargo, which ostensibly bans hemispheric trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba, was designed as a retaliatory measure against Cuban efforts to export revolution in the hemisphere. But the embargo appears to have weakened the inter-American system more than it has hurt Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The OAS, as things stand now, is burdened with a mandatory embargo against Cuba that it cannot enforce. Five of the 21 nations voting at Quito have relations with Cuba and several more are expected to establish ties soon regardless of the vote.

Cuba, meanwhile, with generous assistance from the Soviet Union and with many alternative markets for its sugar and tobacco, is more economically secure than many other hemispheric nations despite the embargo. One sign of the ineffective sanctions are the new Argentine-manufactured U.S. cars and trucks on Havana's streets.

Ironically, many diplomats get the impression that Castro himself would be content if the embargo continued.

Castro has hoped that a hopelessly divided OAS will be replaced by an organization of Latin American states independent of U.S. influence. Many experts say the longer the embargo is retained, the more splintered the OAS will become.

355 Pets & Supplies

Pomeranian puppies. No papers, 2 red & white females, 6 weeks old, 724-4891, McCool Junction. 3

Doberman Pinscher, AKC, 3½ mos. female, black & rust, show potential, champion sired. Dame will be CD title, health & temp. Guaranteed, buy from a breeder. 446-2171 or P.O. Box 75, Fairbury. 3

Rabbits for sale, selling out, all wire cages, 4624 Gladstone, 466-3940. 3

Looking for good home for 7 mo. old female Doberman, after 4:30pm. 489-7046. 11

55, 15, 10 gallon aquariums complete. Parakeet & cage complete. 464-6783. 3

Free puppies, 4119 Worthington, After 5pm. Mother ½ Samoyed-Alaskan, father?? 11

☆

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES
7 weeks old, Champaigne & Apricot, excellent disposition, cute, $25, no papers. 464-3342. 3

2 female Saint Bernards, very well marked and reasonably priced, Phone 268-4201, Fairmont, Nb. 3

AKC Siberian Husky mother & male pups. 464-7725. 3

RABBITS — Wanted live fryers, 4 to 5 lbs. 41c per lb. 483-1978. 3

2 Registered black AKC male Poodles. Call 466-1480. 3

AFGHAN HOUNDS
Kara Afghans, Wilber, Nebraska, 68465. 402-821-5841. 3

Wanted good home for registered female Brittany Spaniel. 464-4413. 4

Free to good home, 2 kittens, 2 mother cats, 489-9043. 4

Adorable ½ cocker pups, $10. Marian Otley, 782-2193, Eagle. 3

Must sell — Irish setter, good young hunting dog. 489-9753. 12

AKC HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE male puppy, 9-weeks. 797-3334. 3

AKC Maltese female puppy 7-weeks. 797-3334. 3

Adorable AKC apricot poodle puppies, & Maltese puppies, 782-2677. 3

Black Labrador puppies, 6 weeks old, good hunting stock. 477-5635. 3

Great Dane, male, Harlequin, 17 months, AKC registered. 432-3635. 3

Great Danes. Black & Boston marked. Large bones. Good disposition. Also Harlequin Stud Service. 385-2494. 3

AKC Irish Setter, 2 years old male, Allan Sole, Nelson, Neb. 225-3831. 3

AKC Old English Sheepdog female — 1 year, shots, champion line. $200. 475-6190. 12

AKC Silver Toy Poodle, male, 5-mo. Shots, $75. 489-3653. 3

Moving. Free. 6 month old pup. 423-4280. 3

1 lovable part Persian kitten needs home. Free to a nice person. 466-9620. 3

AKC Boxer puppies, the best of pets. 792-6217. 3

AKC Pekingese female, housebroken, $30. Also AKC Pekingese puppies $45. 946-4371 Dorchester. 3

Lovable, grown, spayed female, to good home $10. 435-6109. 12

Boston Terrier, female, AKC, 3 & 1 shots, 734-1198 Omaha. 3

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guarantee. 475-4164 12

Pair Blue Point Siamese cats. Also free ½ Siamese kittens. 781-6470 Eagle. 3

360 Photo Equipment

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers & darkroom equipment. 435-5268. 5

365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales - service - rentals - paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register. 477-2506. 2215 "C". 4

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9 KEY-CASH REGISTER—2 FIVE TON COMMERCIAL AIR-CONDITIONERS — CLOTHING CABINETS — WINDOW FIXTURES — CLOTHING RACKS — TABLES. CLARKS CLOTHING 1044 "O" St. 9

Almost new — 1,000 restaurant dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad bowl. Also plastic pitchers, roll bowls, salt & pepper shakers, Hobart dish machine. Call 464-8730 evenings. 11

Adding machines, typewriters for rent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 432-5258. 1

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Royal electric, wide carriage, like new, $110. Smith Corona manual, script type, $55. See hostess at 1301 "J". 477-9313. 4

Closing out medical office equipment, also wooden desks & swivel chairs, posting trays, Hercules safe & so forth. 432-7521 or 432-8270. 3

Barber Shop equipment, 2 barber chairs, mirrors, marble case & shelf. Waiting chairs & so forth. Leo Gibbons, 610 So. 17th St., Apt. 3, Lincoln, Ne. 435-3855. 9

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TV CITY
3610 NO. 48
WE have more used color TVs than anyone in Lincoln, our prices are reasonable, we take trade ins, if not too old & we bargain. also we have black & white. Open daily 12-9pm closed Sat. & Sun. 3

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B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

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3 band, lowband, VHF and UHF, 16 channel scanner radio complete with crystals for four Lincoln police, 1 highway patrol, 1 Lincoln fire dept., 1 state sheriff, 1 campus police. Designed for use on 110 or 12 volt mobile. Regular $229.95. Special $159.95.
SURPLUS CENTER
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$79.95 & up — Like new portable & console color TVs. Guaranteed, reasonable. 475-9645 after 6pm & weekends. 21

1974 Marantz 2010 receiver, BSR 510 turntable, 2 smaller advent speakers, $295. 477-7043. 3

Pioneer 424 receiver, BSR 310 turntable, Utah speakers. After 2pm, 489-3910. 3

2 JBL 88s+ speakers, 7 mos. old, make offer. 466-4794. 8

8-track Electra stereo, amplifier & turntable, 2 speakers. 475-7502 after 3:15pm. 8

25 in color TV with built-in stereo, 488-7400. 9

Hi-Fi Transistor Stereo, receiver and speakers. 20W RMS, very good quality response. Call 489-0419. 4

Tandberg 3000 X, reel tape recorder, Call Mark, 475-1423, 423-9203. 4

ADMIRAL COLOR TV, brand new but left in lay-a-way, $3.50 week. Small balance. Can be seen at
RELIABLE 230 No. 10 5c

Packard-Bell 18 in. black & white TV, good condition, $45. 477-3086. 3

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Two 21" Magnavox console color TVs, excellent 475-4445. 11

Color television, practically new. 466-2737. 11

MUST SELL
1974 STEREO COMPONENT EQUIPMENT, DEMONSTRATOR MODELS WITH FULL WARRANTIES, PRICES UP TO ONE-HALF OFF. SOME WITH SLIGHT SCRATCHES. EXAMPLE: 1974 AM-FM 200 WATT RECEIVER, 8 TRACK, PROFESSIONAL GERRARD CHANGER WITH DISCOUS DAMP ED QUE CONTROL, REG $429. NOW $215. BRING CASH OR USE YOUR CREDIT. PARK FREE. PLAY & SEW. 1517 No. Cotner. 6c

375 Wanted to Buy

Cash for color & black & white-TVs, not over 8 years old, working or not. 464-0546 3

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For furniture & antiques & tools. We will buy 1 piece or housefull. 467-1315, 477-2196. 6

We buy furniture-tools-antiques call 435-3506 or stop at 2021 Garfield 14c

Anything old (especially watches), highest prices paid, call 12-6pm, 489-7790. 27

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels 1319½ "O". 22

How do you know you have top dollar for your used car until you see—
BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48 464-0241 25c

Composter & small deep freeze. 464-5182. 3

CULVERTS OR STEEL PIPE, with 24" or larger diameter. Call 435-1254 after 6PM. 5

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AUCTIONEERS &
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
All Kinds of Sales
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FARM SALE

Mr. & Mrs.
John G. Polivka

Raymond, Nebr.
Mon., Nov. 4, 11:30
Lunch Served

Sale to be held at the farm located two miles north, 1 mile west, 1 mile north and ¼ mile west of Raymond; or 1 mile south and ¼ west of Agnew; or 16 miles northwest of Lincoln, Neb.

MACHINERY
1967 Minneapolis-Moline G 1000, (propane-good shape); 1960 Minneapolis-Moline M-5, propane good shape; 1944 John Deere A-fuel; John Deere 14 foot combine No. 55; John Deere 12 foot spring tooth (3 Point hitch); John Deere 2-14 pull type plow; M-M 3-16 pull type plow; Schaffer 14½ foot wheel disc; Case 22 hole drill on steel; JD 2 row cultivator; IHC 2 row cultivator; IHC 4 row planter-herbicide att., IHC 2 row planter; M-M 7 foot mower, 3 point; M-M 7 foot mower, rear mounted; 4 section harrow; Arch hay grinder mixer; bale loader; 40 foot elevator-wide; barge box on rubber; steel box on rubber; 600 gal. water tank on 4 wheel gear; 200 gal. propane tank on 2 wheel gear; JD weed sprayer; JD manure loader; post hole digger-3 point; elevator, 40 feet; AC side rake w/P.T.O.

CATTLE
36 Angus Black white face and Hereford bred heifers; 2 Hereford bulls; 1 Angus bull; Cattle will be tested for T.B. and Bangs, Heifers preg. tested. Individual health papers on sale day.

HAY & STRAW
1,500 bales of wheat straw; 500 bales of Red Clover; 500 bales of Alfalfa.

CARS & TRUCKS
1972 Plymouth Satalite wagon, V-8; 318 motor, automatic; 1954 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup; 1952 IHC 1½ ton truck; 1 set 8:25 by 20 truck chains.

MISC.
Garden Master Riding mower, 1 year old; 3 hog feeders 80, 60 and 40 bu. size; MM 1000 tractor cab; 1—300 gal. fuel tank and stand; 1—500 gal. fuel tank and stand; fuel barrels—propane space heater; fuel space heater, new, fuel tank; heater—new—stock tank—Propane bottle; 13 hog panels; 7 cattle panels; steel gate; 130 steel posts—50 electric post—wood posts—hog wire; barb wire, new battery electric fencer; new Herbicide boxes, fert. boxes; 2 JD cylinders; Milo guards, steel cabinets; tires.

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AUCTION SERVICE
Seneca, Ks.
913-336-2043
Auctioneers: Bill Bredemeier and Tom Oliver, Raymond, Nebraska. Clerks: Sharon Bredemeier and Phyllis Oliver. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents on sale day. 3

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

Storage tanks for sale, any size or type, available for immediate pickup or delivery, Molzer Welding, Plymouth, Nebr. 656-5865, 656-3703. 27

FORD BLADES
$135
Reversible angle blades
"Fits any tractor with 3 pt lift"
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"
641 West South St. 402-477-6958 10c

4, 5 & 6" grain augers. Electric motors from ¼ hp. up to 3 hp. all on hand & the price is right. Batteries for tractor, combine, truck & car. Battery chargers & cables. Polyethylene water pipe, sewer drain pipe, yard hydrants & fittings. Mercury vapor lights, 175 & 250 watt. Triangular reflector truck flare kits required by Federal safety standards, kit complete $24.95. Hesston row Harvester heads & all drive attachments.

SPILKER'S
PH. 466-2307 Lincoln, Nebr.
ITCO—Farm & Home Service Center. 26c

Good Hume reel, 14', 761-3106 Milford. 27

STORAGE TANKS
6,000-20,000 gal. vertical or horizontal, fuel, feed or fertilizer, 8am-9am. 402-721-3720. A

Wanted: Custom cutting milo, corn or soybeans. Plenty combines & trucks. Heinrich Custom Cutting, 489-2461. 29

GRAVITY BOXES & geers, grain augers, Vermeer balers, new & used. Chisel plows, chopper chisels. New Sunflower disks, used 1680 Brady shredder.
Anderson Garage & Fert.
RT. 5, LINCOLN 466-4804 1c

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SPECIAL
Any new McCulloch or German Sthil chain saw purchased before Nov. 1. Will be sold with.
2 FREE CANS OF OIL
1 FREE QUART OF CHAIN OIL
1 EXTRA CHAIN ½ PRICE Plus our usual complete servicing &personal preparation of each customer on the use & care of his new saw.
All factory trained shop personnel.
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST O 29c

Stock rack & grain boards for dodge pickup. 489-1066. 4

Custom combining with new combine. Also good trucks for hauling. 432-5853. 5

1973 12,000 lb. gooseneck Smith trailer, 2 axle, beaver tail & winch. 944-3627 Ashland. 5

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
"Lincolns Ford & MF Dealer"

Ford 9N tractor	$795
Ford Jubilee, clean	$1595
Ford 860, reconditioned	$2295
Ford 4000, power steering	??
Ford 602 cornpicker	$195
MF 30, loader, new	Old Price
MF 165, new	Old Price
MF 1085, new	Old Price
MF 510 combine	$11,995
MF 750, new	Old Price

"Interest Free to July 1, 1975"
Stocked with Massey combine parts
641 West South St. 402-477-6958 5

Storage tanks for sale, any size or type, available for immediate pickup or delivery, Molzer Welding, Plymouth, Nebr. 656-5865, 656-3703. 26

Will do custom disking & chisel plowing. Wayne Sabatka, Ceresco, 665-2981. 8

Forage Harvester
Special Sale
All new high capacity Sperry New Holland model 707, single row harvesters
$2,095
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 6c

3020 John Deere gas tractor, '68 model. 798-7721. 3

Bearcat Model 1250 grinder-mixer with knives, magnet, 17 ft. folding unloading auger, high float tires, all augers hydraulic powered, condition like new. Phone 402-785-2471. 3

Want: 10 yd. roto haul scraper or 8-9 yd. paddle pull type scraper and irrigation V ditcher. Clark Wiles, Plattsmouth, Nebr. R. 1, Phone 296-3423. A

BUTLER FARMSTEAD BUILDING
3 weeks delivery
Free concrete on 40x75, 48x75, & 48x100 buildings on order.
Call Butler Agrl Builder, Bob Marquardt, Feeding Systems Sales, Waverly, 786-2314, evenings 786-7375. 12

Good used 5,000 gallon tank, 488-8646. A

Wanted: Used hog self-feeders, state kind & price, 489-6635 Lincoln. 5

Wanted, utility bucket for John Deere No. 45 Loader, 781-6575. 5

2 propsane tank heaters, like new. 435-7866. 12

H Farmall, real clean, runs perfect, $500. 435-7866. 12

1966 JD 4020 diesel, WF, 3 PT, dual Hyd, duals, weights, radio, auxillary fuel tank, M & W turbo, oil pan & radiator. JD F 145s5-14 plow. 784-3699. 3

HARVEST SPECIALS
New Holland combines, all sizes with 3, 4 & 6 row cornheads. Kiwana 66' 8" auger, 51' used 6". New 56' corn elevator. Tandem disks & chisel plows. Hampton feed wagons. Used Massey 300 with 222 cornhead. MM Uni picker shellers. New Idea 702 with cornhead. Styled chainsaws. Largest inventory of parts. Take advantage of the old prices. Greenwood Implement, 789-2500. 3

Hy-Mark all steel agricultural buildings up to 60' width. For more information, contact Gary Ebbers, 787-3008. 24

For sale, older white face & angus calves, 784-3694. 12

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Wanted to buy. 2nd or 3rd cutting baled alfalfa hay. Grosserode Cattle Co., Rt. 1, Milford, Neb. 761-2125. 19

Wanted: For immediate delivery — Wet milo & wet corn. Top cash prices. Trucks must have hoists. Grosserode Cattle Co., 761-2125 Milford, 488-1851 Lincoln evenings. 28

Wanted. Baled alfalfa hay. Will pick up at your farm. Custard Hay Co. 944-7587. 332-3841. 10

Baled prairie hay for sale. Will deliver. Custard Hay Co. 944-7587. 332-3841. 10

1973 Model "610" Melrose Bobcat. Grain bucket included. Call 432-0077, Lincoln, evenings. 11

450 Livestock

Arabians for sale. Purebred colts, filleys, & bred mares. Jim Carr, Douglas, Neb., 938-3224. A

Yorkshire boars, open gilts, SPF accredited herds. Norman Bulling, 785-2121 Ceresco. 29

For Sale — 185 bred heifers, Hereford, Angus & Angus white face. Bred to Angus bulls. Richard Stelling. Phone 402-893-3041. 2 So. ¼ West of Orchard, Nebr. A

6 young stock cows to calve in April. 477-9426. 3

Horses boarded. Excellent facilities for riding & training. 1 mile east of 84th & Leighton. 466-6679 evenings. 3

2-yr. old mare, broke & 2 colts for sale. 794-5347. 8

Registered Chester White & Duroc Boars. Don & Galen Crawford, Cheney, 488-8196. 4

Excellent riding 14 year gelding, Welsh gelding, Palomino mare. After 5:30pm. 786-2371. 5

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 796-2801. 7

5 month old Pinto filley, halter-broke & gentled.$225. 488-2127. 9

6 yr. Bay mare, Welsch Hackney, kids pony with saddle, bridle, $90. 488-9654, 464-7005. 9

BRED HEIFERS & COWS
200 Black whiteface heifers bred to Angus Bulls. Lots of size and choice for quality.
163 fancy Hereford heifers bred to Angus Bulls to calve March 1; lots of size and quality from reputation sandhill ranch. A real choice set of heifers.
13 Black whiteface and Black 3 & 4 year old cows with fall calves by side — real choice.

CARL AMICK
402-845-2343
Doniphan, Nebraska 68832 13

1 Angus & 2 Holstein heifers. Reasonable. 477-2092. 3

New & used horse & pony equipment, also 2 small ponies, 4 years & 8 years. 432-4068. 10

25 good feeder pigs, Raymond, 783-2522. 4

Palomino gelding, spirited, gentle; feeder calves, 250-600 lbs. 794-5275. 3

Registered Black Angus Bulls, Charlie Bell, Greenwood, Neb. 789-2564. 3

Top prices paid for good used saddles. 488-3049 after 2:30pm. 1

25 Feeder pigs for sale, 643-2125, Seward. 3

Registered Black Angus Bull. 435-4711. 11

Registered Paint Pinto, professionally trained for halter and pleasure. 786-3813. 5

Registered Angus Bulls. Serviceable age. 467-2083. 3

CATTLE SALE
Mon. Nov. 4th, 11:30 AM
An early listing includes 10 Swiss milk cows to be sold during the slaughter cow sale
FEEDER PIG SALE, Tues. Evening, Nov. 5th, 7:00 PM Due to the change in time we will start our feeder pig sales ½ hour earlier at 7:00 PM
FAT HOG SALE, Wed. Nov. 6th, 11:00 AM
BEATRICE 77
LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
2 miles North of Beatrice on Highway 77. 3

Registered ½ Arab mare — 5 yrs. 15 hands, well broke. 432-7301. 5

Purebred Hamp boars. 792-2070, Hickman, Todd Buel. 5

Recreational

501 Bicycles

Hawthorne 26 in. his & hers, 3-speed. 799-2714. 9

'74 Schwinn Sports Tour. Light blue. Cost new over $230 2 months ago, but will sacrifice at $150. Lights & carrying bag included. For information, call 489-6285. 10

Sears 24" 5-speed, $30. Girls 20", $15 464-8424. 3

Used 10 speed Raleigh. $60. 435-2094. 3

Bicycles, 1, 3 & 10-speeds, new & used, make nice Christmas gifts. 488-3313, 3101 So. 37th. 3

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Used Quachitas $195
New & Used Grummans
488-6173 Holmes Lake Marina A

15' Arrowglass, 115 Johnson, & trailer. 7120 Van Dorn, Apt. 51. 488-0400. 5

☆

YEAR END DISCOUNTS
On Mercury engines & Mark Twain boats in stock. Guy Dean's Lakeshore Marina East end of Capital Beach. Call LeRoy Disney at 475-8821. 25c

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Sailboats $395 up
Sunfish and Dolphins
New and Used
Call 488-6173. 10

Griffin's House Of Boats
8200 WEST O 432-8060 2c

17 ft. Winner boat, motor, trailer, skiing equipment. After 5:30pm, 488-1484. 9

14' aluminum boat, motor, trailer, $475. 4200 Cornhusker, Lot 30. 464-3940. 7

Would like to buy 15 ft. runabout boat motor, & trailer, call after 5PM 489-8408. 5

510 Camping Equipment

Camping trailers for rent. 345 "B" St. 435-3635. 7

SALE
Floor models, rental trailers, travel trailers, folddown tent trailers, hard side folddowns, used trailers, Leer toppers. Open daily, 10-6pm & Thurs. 10-9pm. Apache Camper Center, 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 12

Small camping trailer — Tandem axle, self-contained, best offer. 488-8006. 5

Bus camper, call 477-4974 after 5:30. 8

1968 Nimrod Deluxe, stove, icebox, sleeps 6, excellent. 488-3667. 8

1972 22' Golden Falcon travel trailer. See to appreciate. 2606 No. 3. 8

1973 New 16 ft. Spotty Sportster, refrigerator, heater, 466-7977. 7

Air Stream 24ft like new, fully equipped, 2545 Cornhusker Highway, Bob Carrol, 466-2888. 4

1968 Ford ¾ ton Ranger, 360. Automatic Full power. Air, 35,000 miles. New tires. With 1972 10' Aristocrat camper. Stool. Shower. Furnace. Water heater. Refrigerator. Jacks. Sleeps 6. All in fine condition. 489-9209. 11

EXCEL
Pick-up Campers and Travel Trailers in stock. We have 14 more Excel's on order. Some for stock some sold. EXCEL for 1975, from Peterson Mfg. Co. the people who care about their product, whether purchased now or for spring delivery is worth the wait. Trade ins welcome. Visit our remodeled accessories store. Open today from 1-5. Weekdays and evenings until 9:00 p.m.

Nickels Trailer Sales
Weeping Water, Neb. 3

NEW & USED CAMPERS
TRAVELAND 1808 Yolande 32c

ONE STOP RV CENTER
THE BIG NAMES, including Red Dale . . . toppers to minis . . .full service . . . parts and accessories . . . on-the-spot financing
LEACH CAMPER SALES
5151 No. Cotner 466-2389 2c

DIAMOND
19 ft. Mini Motor Homes. Last Sunday we had 4 19 ft. Diamonds and one 1975 Huntsman 19 ft. Mini in stock. At this writing we have only one 1974 and one 1975 19 ft. Diamonds left. Hurry on these 2 that are left, but do not worry if they are gone we have 5 more on order. See what is left today from 1-5.

Nickels Trailer Sales
Weeping Water, Neb. 3

Remodeling Is Still
in progress here at Nickels Trailer Sales. We thank all the customers who have walked around and thru our mess the last two months. We hope to finish up next month. At that time our 2 buildings will be heated and joined together. Our project is to have 40-50 units inside and one of the largest heated indoor display areas in the Midwest. Plan to attend our open house scheduled for February 1975.

Nickels Trailer Sales
Dick & Sharon Nickels
Weeping Water, Neb. 3

1974 21½' Holiday trailer, $3995. Seward, 643-4760 or 643-2427. A

515 Snowmobiles

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
Your Evinrude Snowmobile Dealer
Evinrude 2-cyl, 399 cc, new $695
$20 down holds your purchase until winter
Come see the new
EVINRUDE ROTARY ENGINE run
641 West South St. 402-477-6958 20

520 Sporting Equipment

We do deer processing, also sausage. Don & Gerry's IGA. 1216 No. 10th, 432-8931. 9

Quail — flyers, $1.25 — dressed, $1.50. 2012 No. 70. 464-4763. 16

DEER PROCESSING.
488-8443. 13

4-wheel Cushman golf cart. 10 horse Kohler engine. 466-7877. 3

☆

OUTDOOR
LIMITED
Melco hand traps, list—$7.95, special —$4.92. Hoppes automatic trap, list —$39.95, special—$29.95. Winchester 1200s with winchoke, list—$139.95, special, $119.95. Winchester 1200 with ventrib, list—$149.95, special—$129.95. New shipment of Texan reloading equipment, 10% off. Remington Mohawk 600, 243 carbine, $115. 10% off all game calls.
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
477-8374 3

12 gauge Remington 870. German Pointer, 2 years, excellent. 464-0811. 4

Ben Pearson take down hunting bow, 45 lb. $37.50. 477-2018 eves. 5

FOR SALE
Bowling Equipment
Six lanes — like new — dressed twice. Includes control counter, lockers, balls, shoes, seating — complete — no pinsetters. Priced for fast removal — $5,000. Call 483-1762 Lincoln or 235-2910 Kimball, Nebr. 8

Alpine 30.06 with Weaver K4 scope. Savage over & under 12 gauge. Marlin 22 automatic with 4 power scope. Some ammunition. After 5 pm, all day Wed. & Sun., 786-2633. 9

Army surplus parachute, T-28, canopy & harness. Good condition. 488-2509. 9

Quality taxidermist, reasonable prices, birds & deer. 477-9509, after 4pm 29

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Friday, Nov. 1. Shells, licenses, clothing & 1,000 guns for sale! Free coffee and donuts for the early birds.
Acher Arms 33rd & A St. 1

29, Space 44 mag, 4-in. barrel, presentation case. $345. 466-0000. 3

8' pool table. Call 799-3527. 10

Attention Hunters
Starting Nov. 3rd, we will be open Sundays Noon till 5PM. Specials on reloaders, gun cleaning supplies and gun cases, throughout the week.
OUTDOOR LTD
201 Capitol Beach
West Gate Shopping Center
P.S. Stop and see our top of the line reloaders and learn the simplicity of reloading 3

FINAL SALE!!!

SNOW SKIIS
Factory Discontinued. Lund, all glass & Northland. As low as $25.00 — including bindings.

Spun Aluminum poles $7.50
Goggles $1.00
Boots in small sizes only $29.95

OPEN SUNDAY — 9AM-9PM
5610 So. 49th (520)

520 Sporting Equipment

HANDGUNS: S&W, M19, 357 mag., 4", blue, new in the box, $225. Colt, 22 mag., $75. Colt Woodsman, 22 auto, $85. Ruger stainless steel 22, $130. Ruger 357 mag., "old style," $125. Ruger 41 mag., "old style", unfired, $175. RIFLES & SHOTGUNS: Rem. M-700, 30-06, variscope, $175. Rem M-870, 28 ga., vent rib, in the box, $155. Rem. 12 ga., auto, vent rib, like new, $155. Win., pre-'64, M-70, 30-06, $225. Browning BT-99, trap special, $225. Itaca M-72's, 22 cal., lever action, with scopes, new, $114.95. ACCESSORIES: Once fired RXP, FEDERAL, & AA 12 ga. empties, starting at $4.25 per 100. WANTED: Used and new, older-firearms. Turn that old rifle, pistol or shotgun into cash. Especially interested in shotguns and pre-64 Winchesters. CONTACT B. C. during the day until 6 p.ml at 477-6004, 701 "P" Street, Lincoln, or phone 474-.111 after 6 p.m. 12

.44 S & W $425. 357 S & W $200. 357 old Ruger $120. .45-70 Officer's model $185. Browning light 12 $190. 475-4714. 3

S & W 1917. 45 Army revolver, excellent with holster, ammo $150; S & W 3 in. Chef Special .38 pocket pistol in box with holster $110; Daly M & F trap gun, wide rib, Monte Carlo, case, perfect, $400; Remington 12 gauge empties 3c. All firm. 792-2118. 3

Winchester model 12 — 12 & 16 ga. Remmington Sportsman Browning patern, 20 ga. All excellent condition. 464-6147. 12

DUCK BLIND
Floating, 20 x 8 with trailer, cheap, 796-2732. 3

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent — Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785. 18

1 ton Dodge van, self-contained. ¾ ton Ford van. 489-7178, 488-0796. 17

Motor home for rent, 488-6376. 18

For rent — '71 Winnebago, sleeps 8, ask for Gene, 432-5315. 25

'73 Dodge, Great Divide Camper 488-0400. 7120 Van Dorn, Apt. 51. 5

'72 camper trailer, 22', self-contained, sleeps 6, 464-3649. 5

Near new 24 ft. Open Road motor home, 1973. 466-7977. 7

'73 Champion 20 ft., generator, roof air, sleeps 6, 488-6376. 4730 So. 44. 9

1973½ Winnebago, 24' Chieftan — Mint condition, 11,000 miles, loaded with extras. 489-4535. 10

1972—25 ft. Winnebago motor home, loaded with extras & ready to go. Price $13,000. W. G. McComb, 801 5th St., Arapahoe, Neb., 68922. Phone 962-7737. 7

'71 Winnebago — 22' Indian, fully equipped, sleeps 8. $6,800. 489-9491. 3

Motor home for rent — 489-1672. 11

1973 Monitor motor home, 1700 miles, roof air-conditioning, 489-6665. 12

'73 Chevy motor home, 18½ ft., 350 cu., self-contained. 3800 miles. $6500. 432-1419. 2

Employment

605 Administrative & Professional

Hairdressers
Earn more at a
Lucile Duerr Salon
Ph. 432-1004 7

☆

CPA
2 to 4 years experience for this challenging accounting position, excellent fringe benefits, good salary depends upon experience & ability. Resume to Dept. Of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 4664, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

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COST ACCOUNTANT
Minimum of 2 years education in Business Administration including courses in Cost Accounting & Financial Analysis and 2-3 years practical experience preferably in a manufacturing environment.

Excellent working conditions, good wages, complete fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 81247, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 4

Water Resources Planner — hydrologist with degree in engineering or related field and training or experience in computer applications of surface water hydrology for basin planning phase of State Water Plan. Contact Gayle Lewis, Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. A

☆

Full of part time licensed manicurist needed in our Beauty Salon. If you have the necessary qualifications, call 477-6921 for an appointment.
HOVLAND SWANSON
BEAUTY SALON 8

MANAGER TRAINEE
Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn $15,000 to $35,000 in commissions a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts in your area. Must be over 21, have car, be bondable, ambitious and competitive minded.
Call for appointment:
402-477-8226
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

ENGINEER
Civil Engineer needed for design, lay-out & construction supervision on conservation, flood control & drainage project. Engineering experience needed. license desirable but not necessary. Salary range $14,000 to $18,500 plus excellent benefits program. For appt. call Ron Bishop, Mgr. Central Platte Natural Resources District, Grand Island, Ne. 308-382-4495. After 5pm. 308-382-4371. 4

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Great opportunity in a fast growing life insurance company to manage claims and PHS. Minimum 5 years experience in the industry. Lincoln based company with excellent benefits.

Send resume to
Journal Star Box 381. 605

MARKET
RESEARCH
ANALYST
A large, profitable midwestern transportation firm is seeking market research analysts. Job responsibilities require the ability to research, evalueate & recommend alternatives for obtaining a greater proportion of various commodity traffic; to develop & recommend corrective action when adverse trends are observed. Incumbents will participate in market surveys, etc.

Applicants should have a bachelors degree with a solid, quantitative background, e.e. quantitative marketing, economics, or methods courses. Market research experience preferred. Starting salary, $11,000-12,000 with a complete benefit package & opportunity for professional growth.

Send complete resume & salary history immediately to Lincoln Journal Star Box 380.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F) (605)

605 Administrative & Professional

ACCOUNTANT
Hospital experience desirable, excellent opportunity, excellent fringe benefits, & excellent working conditions in new facility. D. W. Karnopp, Administrator, York General Hospital, York, NE. 68467. 402-362-6671. 29

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CORRECTIONAL
OFFICERS
Permanent career opportunity. Training provided. Good advancement possibilities. All state employee benefits.
NE. PENAL &
CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX
477-3957, ext. 32
An Affirmative Action Plan/Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

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VITAL STATISTICS
Field Representative
For the State Health Dept. Must have Bachelors Degree with emphasis in Business or Personnel Administration, Social Sciences, or Education + 2 years of responsible employment which involves the gathering of information & public contact. Qualifying experience may substitute for the degree. Salary range $757 to $1055. For further information & application contact the Personnel Office, State Health Dept., 1003 O St., 471-2161.
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 4

The Arthur Murray Studio is now training for instructors. If you hate a routine job & early hours, but love music & dancing & being with fun people, apply in person for interview, ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO, 1630 Que St. 1pm-10pm. Mon. thru Fri. 10

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ASSEMBLY
SUPERVISOR
Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., the leading manufacturer of antenna & communications radio equipment, seeks an experienced supervisor for our assembly department. Some electronics background helpful but not required.

Hy-Gain offers a competitive salary & fringe benefit program for the qualified candidate. Persons interested in this challenging position should call or write

HY-GAIN
ELECTRONICS
CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

FISCAL SERVICES
DIRECTOR
Progressive health service organization is seeking capable individual to analyze & make recommendations regarding all physical operations. Will be responsible for planning, directing & coordinating allrelated fiscal services. In addition, will coordinate the interfacing of financial activities of the trust functions within the organization. Qualified applicant must possess either a Masters degree in Accounting or Finance from an accredited university or a current CPA certificate. Requires minimum of 3 years experience in a responsible financial position. Working knowledge of Data Processing is essential.
An equal opportunity employer
Send resume to Journal-Star Box 376. 6

☆

BEAUTICIANS
Part time and/or full time opening. Ethel's Beauty Salon, Rathbone Village. Call 488-6644. 2

RESTAURANT
MANAGER TRAINEE
National company now moving into a period of rapid expansion is looking for an aggressive, talented, person to grow with company.Full fringe benefits and training at our expense, for appointment please call 402-489-0393. 12

☆

AUDIT MANAGER
CPA to work in Linkoln office, Dept. of Revenue, Audit Division. Require 4 years responsible work experience for this interesting position. Starting salary $15,500 to $17,000 depending upon qualifications. Resume to Dept. of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, NE. 68509. 12

☆

LIFE SKILLS/TRAINER
Full time position available. Home economic background to work in community base program for mentally retarded. Apply to Marilyn Calhoun, 207 First National Bank, Wahoo, 443-4694. An equal opportunity employer. 16

☆

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
An established temporary employment company is looking for an individual to open & manage our new office in Lincoln. Recent office experience, initiative, professional attitude & appearance are musts, some sales experience desirable. For interview call Carol Walter, 712-322-2135 or write HELP, INC., P.O. Box 276, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501. Ac

BRANCH MANAGER
TRAINEES
Our national company offers you the opportunity to establish a career in the consumer finance field. Learn a special on the job training program which is approved for VA benefits. You will receive regular salary increases during training. Excellent benefits program including group insurance & profit sharing. Additional openings in other Nebraska cities. Call or stop in and see Mr. Riggert.
POSTAL FINANCE CO.
6117 Havelock Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

605 Administrative & Professional

LAW
ENFORCEMENT
CAREERS
City of Lincoln

POLICE CADET
Training for work as a Police Officer. Musts be under 20, high school graduate in good physical condition.

POLICE OFFICER
High school graduate, over 20, in good physical condition.

IDENTIFICATION
TECHNICIAN
Work involves photography and finger printing. Must have photographic experience, including developing and printing. Work is on a rotating shift.

If you are interested in a law enforcement career and meet the high standards of service, apply at the City Personnel Office, City-County Building, 555 South Tenth Street during business hours or at the Lincoln Police Department anytime.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

610 Agricultural

Man to drive combine for 1 week. Must be experienced, near Lincoln, call eves. between 6pm-7pm. 466-7085. 11

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Part time cook needed for Sorority House. 435-4820. 7

BANQUET SETUP MAN
Benefits include free life insurance, medical & insurance plan, overtime pay, 6 paid holidays, vacation. Apply Personnel Office 8:30 to 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & M St 20

☆

JOIN THE BURGER CHEF TEAM. WE ARE IN NEED OF SEVERAL PART TIME DAY HELP WITH ABOVE AVERAGE PAY. MUST BE DEPENDABLE & RELIABLE TO QUALIFY. NO WEEKENDS. THESE POSITIONS WOULD BE IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES WHILE CHILDREN ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON AT ANY OF THE 3 LOCATIONS:
48th & "W"
27th & Hwy. 2
1300 "P" 27

BARTENDER
Full time, top wages, Misty Lounge, 464-9820. 28

☆

WAITRESS
Lodge Tavern, 2135 "O", 435-9715. 29

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Apply in person. Personnel Office 8:30 am to 4-30 pm.
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & M ST. 29

☆

WAITRESSES
Full or part time days & part time evenings. Good hours & benefits. Apply at Walgreens Restaurant, Gateway. 464-8117. 29

WAITRESS
Scott's Pancake Shoppe
Piedmont Shopping Center
Has opening 10-4pm weekdays. Apply in person, 1275 So. Cotner. 3

Evening waitress, hours 4:30 to 9, Monday through Friday. Weekend cook wanted, would work weekends & 2 week nights, salary open. 467-1414 after 2pm. 3

☆

COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Good starting wages. Little Bo. 464-1492. 3

APPLY NOW

BAKER
Scott's Pancake Schoppe
Downtown, 13th & L
Has opening for full time day hours. Experience desirable, but not essential. Good benefits & pay. Apply in person, 9-11am, ask for Ron Dawson. 3

☆

LOOK!!
WAITRESS
Part time hours. Weekdays. Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 13th & L. Must be neat & dependable. Students welcome. Apply in person, 9-11am weekdays or call for an appt. at 477-1391. 3

BUS BOYS WANTED
We are taking applications for bus boys, must apply in person after 3pm. Legionnaire Club 5730 O St. 3

☆

COUNTER HELP
All shifts available. Starting pay — $2 per hour. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. The Lincoln Continental Restaurant, 132 No. 10. 4

☆

NEEDED
Onion room workers, meat cutter, hrs. 7am-3pm. 40 hr. week. Good pay, good benefits. Contact Don Squires or Donna Hill 4701 O St. 489-6521.
KING'S FOOD HOST 4

Immediate opening for noontime hostess, waitress & switchboard operator. Apply in person, 10:30-2pm.
DUMPLINGS
RESTAURANT
2105 Pioneer
An Equal Opportunity Employer 4

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full time day busboy.
Apply Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O. 5

☆

WAITRESSES
PART TIME 11AM-2PM
Evening & weekend positions available.
217 No. 70 4013 So. 48 3822 Normal
Contact Mrs. Schroeder, 467-2800. 8

☆

FOOD WAITRESSES
Needed at once for part time work, day shift & weekends. Call Les Smith, 489-7111, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 "O". 8

☆

COUNTER SALES
GIRLS
8pm to 2am, 5 nights week, including weekends. Apply in person
MISTER DONUT
5121 O ST. 8

WAITRESS
Part time, 5-9 shift $1.90 per hour. No Sundays or holidays
JOHNSON'S CAFE
14th & Pioneer 435-9088 8

WAITRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary, day & evening.
111 So 29 6555 O St
Village Inn
Pancake House 8

615 Clubs/Restaurants

☆

JOIN THE BURGER CHEF TEAM. WE ARE IN NEED OF SEVERAL PART TIME DAY HELP WITH ABOVE AVERAGE PAY. MUST BE DEPENDABLE & RELIABLE TO QUALIFY. NO WEEKENDS. THESE POSITIONS WOULD BE IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES WHILE CHILDREN ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON AT ANY OF THE 3 LOCATIONS:
48th & "W"
27th & Hwy. 2
1300 "P" 8

Positions now open for dancers, no experience necessary, top wages paid, full or part time. Apply in person or call 435-9909. Night Before Lounge, 1035 M St. 8

Wanted. Reliable waitress for morning shift No Saturdays & Sundays. Call 488-8864. Ask for Cathy.
LANG'S DEPOT 8

☆

SUPERVISORS
Person wanting to learn the restaurant business. Good pay, benefits, chance for advancement, paid vacations. No experience necessary. On the job training. Apply in person, Sam's Self-Service Restaurant, 2136 No. 48 or 1001 So. 13. 4

Part time kitchen supervisor. South Lincoln church. Call 423-2200. 3

COOKS
6am-2pm 2pm-10pm.
WAITRESSES
6am-2pm. 2pm-10pm.
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
4500 West "O" 8

Wanted — Day kitchen help 8am to 4pm. 6 days per week, no Sundays. Apply in person Red Rooster Restaurant, 32nd & South St. (In Rathbone Village). 8

☆

Part time cocktail waitresses. Immediate employment. Starting wage — $2 per hour. Rendezvous Lounge, 4515 No. 56. 464-0264. 9

☆

Food waitresses & evening waiters. Part time. Immediate employment. See the Maitre d'. RENDEZVOUS II RESTAURANT. 464-0264. 4515 No. 56. 9

Cocktail waitress for weekend work. Hidden Valley Club, 489-7134. 9

DISHWASHER
No weekends or holidays. 8am-4:30pm. Apply 4th floor Cafeteria County-City Building. 9

SALAD LADY
Evening hours, top wages paid. We will train.
WAITRESSES
Day & evening hours, top wages paid.
APPLY IN PERSON
RAMADA INN
2301 NO. WEST 12 7

RAMADA INN
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
HOSTESS
Daytime & evening hours. Top wages paid.
SALAD LADY
We will train. Evening hours.
ADULT JANITOR
Top wages paid. We will train.
Apply in person Ramada Inn, 2301 N.W. 12. 11

WAITRESS
Day hours, immediate opening. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person. Nielsen's Restaurant, 2332 "O". 11

BAKER'S HELPER
Daytime hours, Prefer 25 or over. Good starting pay. Apply to
ALICE'S OVEN
211 NO. 70TH 9c

BARTENDER
Will train reliable female with some cocktailing experience to flexible working schedule, 2-3 nights per week. Will interview before 3:30pm, 488-1970. 10

Responsible person with experience handling money for day and nights. Possible chance for advancement. Apply in person Taco Johns, 831 No. 48th, during the day. 466-3950. 12

General kitchen (dishes, etc) position open at Dorsey Cafeteria, Hiway 6 Interstate 80. Mon. through Fri., 8:45am to 3pm. Major holidays off. Call 477-2035 for interview. 12

DIET COOK
Full time position available. Successful applicant will be preparing patient meals & special diets in ultra-modern, ready-foods kitchen. Prefer applicant with experience in food production. Apply Personnel Office.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

Travelers — 4040 Cornhusker, relief waitress, 4 days 2 nights, $1.90 per hr. Dishwasher, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. $1.90 per hr. 464-9885. 12

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Mature woman to do babysitting in our home, 7:30 a.m -5 30 p m. Must be very neat & have references. Child is 5 & goes to kindergarten in the morning. 40th & Hiway 2 area, would accept woman to do babysitting in her home in same area. Call after 5:30, 489-9965. 28

HOUSECLEANING & IRONING
12-4pm, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8am-12 on Sat. South Lincoln, 432-6070 4

Babysitter needed, my home, 2 children, 2029 So 20. Must have transportation. 474-1381. 4

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Need babysitter, for 2 children, Southwood area, or near Rousseau school, call after 5.30pm. 475-7941. 4

COOK
& light housework, live in or live out, top wages, 40 hour week or less if desired. Call for appointment 423-8904. 4

Part time babysitter needed. Days References necessary. Knolls area 477-5610 8

☆

Maids & laundry help. Apply at the housekeeping. Ask for Clara.
THE CLAYTON HOUSE
10th & "O" 8

Need babysitter, my home or yours, 8am-2pm Sheridan School. Call after 2pm 435-0165. 8

Sitter wanted, my home, 1 day a week, for set of twins, 467-3314 3

Live in sitter Have references. Good Wages. 467-3314 11

Babysitter wanted, daytime, vicinity 18th & "B" to 29th & "O" St. Flexible hours, approx. 25 hours per week, 2 children 1 & 4 yrs. Call 477-2395 after 6pm. 11

COOK-
HOUSEKEEPER
For private home, salary $150 weekly, paid insurance & hospital policy. 6 weeks vacation with pay. Must have experience & references. Will keep all replies confidential. Write qualifications to Journal-Star Box 382. 12

Babysitter wanted, evenings, my home, high school girl welcomed, 483-1621 12

HOUSEWORKER
4 hours per day, 5 day a week. Good hourly wage. Must have own transportation. Call 467-2577 or 489-0710 after 5pm. 2

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN—LPN
Full or part time positions open on all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 17

G
(GENERAL)
Lincoln General Hospital has many job opportunities available. The General is now providing a personal time bank (person time off), for all employees who complete 6 months of service. For a complete listing of jobs call:
435-0092
Anytime day or night.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

☆

PHYSICAL
THERAPIST
Full time (RPT), modern 44 bed Nemaha County Hospital, Auburn, Neb. Dept. established Mar. 1, '73, opening new room Jan. 1, '75. Collect 402-274-4366. 15

FOOD SERVICE
WORKER I
Full time position, responsible for pots & pans and dish machine operation relief. Assists in maintenance of food service areas. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 9-45am-6-15pm. every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

NURSE AIDES
All shifts, full or part time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So.20, 475-6791. 8

☆

NURSE AIDES
ORDERLIES
Permanent full & part-time positions available on all shifts to assist in rehabilitative nursing. No rotation, competitive salary & fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full orientation program provided. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, Mon-Fri., 7-3:30pm, 2200 So. 52, 489-7102 ext. 49. 10

Director of Nursing
Salary negotiable, send complete resume to P.O. Box 6421. 11

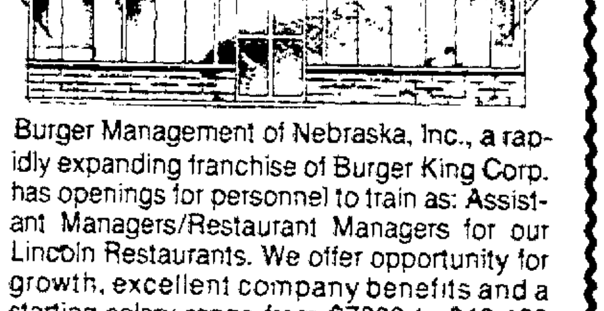
RADIOLOGIC
TECHNOLOGIST
Nationally acclaimed, 280 bed Health Center needs technologist for permanent full time position. Superior salary, benefits & working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

ACCOUNTING
CLERK
Performs a variety of duties, related to keeping accounts, records of income & expenses & other related items.

PHARMACY
TECHNICIAN
Assist Pharmacist in routine duties such as stocking supplies & filling containers.

WARD
SECRETARY
Transcribe doctor's orders & act as receptionist Part time position working twice a week, 50% of the weekends off. Must be able to complete 3 weeks of training 40 hours a week on day shift
For more information call:
473-3683
PERSONNEL DEPT
Bryan Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

JOIN THE
BURGER KING
MANAGEMENT
TEAM



Burger Management of Nebraska, Inc., a rapidly expanding franchise of Burger King Corp. has openings for personnel to train as: Assistant Managers/Restaurant Managers for our Lincoln Restaurants. We offer opportunity for growth, excellent company benefits and a starting salary range from $7800 to $10,400 annually. Food service experience is desired but not necessary, since we have a thorough training program.
If you would like to be considered for this opportunity, apply in person between 8:30am and 10:30am or 2pm-4pm. 1221 No. 27th. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
615

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned mixed firewood, 781-6470, Eagle 12

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

1963 Metro Van, needs engine. Furniture Books Antiques Collectables. 40 gallon crock Misc 2½ miles south of Lee's Chicken Restaurant Fri., Sat. & Sun 3

Garage Sale, 4640 Sumner Fri, 12-5 Sat, 10-5 & Sun, 10-5. Dishes, Antiques Misc. 3

Garage Sale — First Time — Baby beds & chest, clothing, pictures, golf clubs, front door, stereos, planters, small appliances, & much more Fri Sat & Sun 9am-5pm. 520 Hazelwood Dr 3

☆

3 Family Garage Sale Furniture, Tupperware Tires Hardbound & paperback books Luggage. Clothes. Car top carrier. Golf cart Toys Lots of Misc 920 Northborough Lane (1 block east of 70th & Vine) Fri., Sat & Sun, 9am-5pm. 3

Antique glassware, cameras & collectibles. Excellent girls size 8-12, boys 3-5 clothes Vacuum, TV. Southwood — 9am-7pm. Fri.-Sun. 5200 Danbury Court. 3

3045 PURITAN AVE.
Sat & Sun. — Baby bed, winter clothes, girl's bikes, Avons, toys & many other great items. 3

Garage Sale. Sat., 10-6. Sun., 12-6. Couch. 2 chairs Automan. Chest. Desk Twin bed Clothing. Many other home items. 7124 Orchard. 3

First time garage sale — Executive men's suits; teen & womens fashions, toys, dorm trunk, roll-away bed; TV set, Fri. Sat. & Sun., 9am-5pm. 3020 O'Reilly Dr. 3

Basement Sale, 502 No. 35th, Saturday Nov. 2, Sunday Nov. 3, 10am-6pm 3

7300 South, No. 14—Furniture, bicycles, weights & misc. items—Sat. & Sun. 3

4250 Mohawk—9-5 Sat. & Sun.—Schwinn 10 speed bike, stereos, children's toys, & misc. 3

Garage Sale — Furniture, clothing, toys, ice skates, Sun, 9:30-6pm. 2221 Heather Ln. 3

BASEMENT SPECTACULAR clearance. Prices slashed. Ladies, girls apparel. Jewelry, fabrics, art objects, household items, books. Sat., Sun, 10-4. 3235 So. 31. 3

2825 WOODSDALE
SAT-SUN. 9AM 'TIL DARK
Furniture, clothing all sizes, wicker chairs, antiques. 3

Heated garage. Toro 21" lawn, mower, new picture, artistic metal, 1907 Rolls Royce car & gas pump with stereo radio & tape player, 34x56 in., will sell wholesale; clarinet & trumpet; antique furniture; oak table & chairs; hand made items, new soap box derby car, other furniture & misc. Fri.-Sun. 9am till dark. 332 So. 50. 3

3525 No. Cotner, Fri., Sat., Sun. Another Chick left nest. Toys, gorgeous clothes, wedding dress, movie camera, stereo, furniture, books & comics. Antiques? 3

GARAGE SALE
& BOUTIQUE SHOP
Just in time for Christmas shopping. Crocheted items, Barbie doll clothes, candles & many hand made items. Some furniture, antiques & misc. Take West "A", 2 miles west of Cotlington to Southwest 44th, turn left to 2nd house on left. Sat. & Sun., 8AM-5PM. 3

☆

New frost-free refrigerator, chair & ottoman, green carpet, dishes, toys, antiques, table, kids clothes, Colonial couch & chair. 9-5. 2240 No. 76. 3

Rain or Shine, must sell, need room — Antiques, misc. items, junque. Nazi helmet, old end tables, kitchen cupboard, wardrobe, chairs, nice secretary, curved glass door, oak drop leaf oval shaped ktichen table, bookcase, pitcher pump, hall trees, old metal train, metal truck, milk bottles, fruit jars — Sat. & Sun., 10am-5pm. 2103 Ryons. 3

'Clothing. Misc. Sat. Sun. 10am-6pm, 1705 Janssen Dr. 3

Garage & Basement Sale — Australia or Bust. All must go. Couches, tables, chairs, desks, bookcases, shelves, marble coffee table, louvered doors, several inlaid chest boards, office furniture & equipment. Sewing machine, bikes, trikes. Many antiques including fine oak ice box, book press, trunk. Also books, tools, appliances, & much misc. Sat & Sun. from 9am 3815 Everett. 3

THE TWO-PIECE DRESS TRIUMPHS!

PRINTED PATTERN M464
SIZES 8-18

It's the newest, sophisticated, SOFTLY GLAMOUROUS LOOK that's clearly 1975, Adri's elegant tunic top teams with the easy skirt in Printed Pattern M464, or with your own pants. Notice the lovely draping of the bias collar, the liquid flow of raglan sleeves The Original is wool knit sashed in suede. Make your version all one color or harmonizing solid and patterned knits. Have the sash of self fabric or even a mock suede.

Printed Pattern M464 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3⅛ yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send $1 25 for Printed Pattern M464 to Journal-Star, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N Y 10011 (Add 25c for each pattern for First Class Mail and Special handling) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE

THE TOP DESIGNERS OF 1975-Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many, many more - are all in our exciting new 1975 PROMINENT DESIGNER BOOK. Use 50c free coupon inside toward any $1 25 pattern of your choice. See and sew the newest pants put-togethers, skirts, jackets, tops, jumpers, dresses, Misses, Half Sizes Send 50c now for Book 30

SEW + KNIT BOOK INCLUDES BASIC TISSUE PATTERN adjustable for Sizes 10-20, 40,42 Sew a complete wardrobe-dresses, gowns, blouses, skirts, jackets more! Then, go on to knit another complete wardrobe Hurry send $1 25 now

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to look beautifully dressed on the smallest budget to choose the right lines for your figure 128 pages, hundreds of picture ideas Send $1 00

INSTANT SEWING BOOK teaches you how to sew it today so you can wear it tomorrow Quick, professional techniques. $1 00.

Next Week-Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Mr. Blackwell

325

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

☆

Sat & Sun Desk, chest-of-drawers, table & chairs & misc 1921 No. 76th 3

Antique primitives & furniture — 2340 West "O", lot 9, Sat. & Sun., 9am-5pm. 3

Basement Sale. 7220 Ballard. Sat. & Sun. Family household goods & appliances. 3

Garage sale. Gateleg table, springs & mattress, coffee table, end tables, desk, Chinese lamps, misc. 1-5pm 466-3768 8108 Sanborn. 4

Basement Sale — 6921 Huntington Ave Baby through adult clothing, maternity clothes, sizes 6-12, Westinghouse automatic washer, $10. Lamps, wall plaques, carpeting, Christmas crafts & misc. Fri.-Sun From 10am-4pm 3

Garage Sale — Misc. furniture. Sunday No. 3rd, 3541 "B" St 3

MOVING
Furniture, gas range, carpets, nice clothing: mens 38, womens 10-12, girls 10-12, much misc. 1716 No. 73, 464-4116. 8

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Parts & Service. All makes of sewing machines: Guaranteed, fast, efficient. Necchi Sewing Center, Westgate. 435-2248. 24

Clean, oil & adjust your sewing machine, with guarantee, $9, regularly $17.50. One day service. 1517 No Cotner, Play & Sew, 467-4338. 6c

WHITE SEWING MACHINE
Like new, equipped to zig-zag, stretch stitch & decorative design, buy it for 4 payments of $7.50 or $30 cash No interest. RELIABLE, 432-7342, eves. 488-6100. 5c

CLEARANCE
Used zig zags. Singer, Elna, Necchi, Pfaff. 5 stretch stitch machines, under $149.
CAPITAL SEWING
2621 No. 48 464-0884 6

328 Home Furnishings

CASH
Consign your furniture & antiques to Laymans Auction Sale each Tues. night or call, we also buy for cash, 467-1315. 6

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 464-0127. 8

☆

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 O 432-3151 9c

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

ALL NEW 1975
1 EACH KELVINATOR 18 to 19 ft. refrigerator side-by-side, gold & avocado.
Reg. price $629 to $639
OUR PRICE $529.95
G.E. RANGE, self cleaning, rotisserie, broiler, gold.
Reg. price $299.95
OUR PRICE $229.95
PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 4 cycle, white & avocado.
Reg. price $259 to $269
OUR PRICE $229.95
"See Jack Today For A Deal"
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 2c

Good selection ready made picture frames. Fair Prices!
Phipps Art Center 1425 No. 27 23c

Contemporary sofa, $75. Dining table, 6 chairs, $55. 489-5665 evenings; Sat. & Sun. till noon. 3

LIKE NEW
Kenmore 30" gas range, harvest gold & dinette set with 4 chairs, 435-5992. 3932 No. 17th. 4

BIG CARLOAD-SALE!
Westinghouse
Refrigerators, Ranges, Laundry
Price raise is coming — buy today & save all old price.
"SEE JACK FOR A DEAL"
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 7c

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag sales & service. Eagle Implement Co., 781-6185, Eagle. 3

(Schroeder Home Appliances) Now Duerr Used Home Appliances, Buy-Sell, refrigerators, stoves. 464-3143 4142 Adams. 24

New solid oak kingsize headboard, modern design, after 5pm. 488-4331. 4

Large blonde 7 pc. dinette set w/2 leaves, $60 432-9362 after 6:30 p.m. 3

THOMASVILLE — Bedroom suite, headboard, triple dresser, chest, nightstand. $700. 423-1220. 8

Used furniture, real nice. Call 466-9009 or 466-5847. 8

For sale — Hide-a-bed, rust & green plaid, green velvet chair. 488-4858. 8

36 Unclaimed Stereos
5 only 1975 model w/built in bar and record storage, beautiful hand rubbed walnut cabinets, AM/FM radio. 4 speed turn table, diamond needle, full balance control for perfect stereo separation. 4 speaker system, all solid state. Your choice only 99 90, easy terms FREIGHT SALES CO., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. OPEN TO PUBLIC daily 11-8, Sat. 11-6, Sun. noon-5. 29c

BEAT HIGH COSTS
We handle unclaimed, discontinued, and close out furniture. Our costs are low and our overhead is low, so we can sell lower than anybody. We have 4 piece bedroom suites for 99.95 on easy terms. FREIGHT SALES CO, 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open to public daily 11-8, Sat. 11-6. Sun. noon-5. 29c

NEW FREEZERS
UPRIGHTS
13-15-16-21 cu. ft.
CHESTS
8-10-15 cu. ft.
Some Have Small Dents
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave. 9

USED APPLIANCES
5-Good refrigerators
1-Upright Freezer
Hotpoint Washer/Dryer, Copper
10-Washers & Dryers
No Phone Calls Please
ALLIED REFRIG. & APPL.
6116 HAVELOCK AVE. 9

FORCED LIQUIDATION
Our seams are bulging w/couches and chairs. Every type from fancy to plain. We bought a bankrupt stock and we are stacking them high, and cutting prices. Must move 20 sets in the next 3 days. Have several beautiful sets in nylon fabrics, starting at $119 both pieces. See at FREIGHT SALES CO., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open to the public daily 11-8, Sat. 11-6, Sun. noon-5. 29c

Chromium formica topped table. 6 chairs, 2 extra leaves. 4201 Randolph. 3

Notice to Public
You'll like our prices
Before you buy any
New furniture anywhere.
And we mean anywhere.
CHECK PRICES AT
Discount Warehouse 1630 O 3c

2 end tables & coffee table, all walnut with formica top. 1 medium blue arm chair, 1 study blonde oak coffee table. 786-3400. 10

Dining set, walnut beautiful 9-piece $625, oak buffet, $125. 464-8023. 3

☆

New frost-free refrigerator, chair & ottoman, green carpet, dishes, toys, antiques, table, kids clothes, Colonial couch & chair. 9-5. 2240 No. 76. 3

Moving, must sell. Two 3 piece complete bedroom suites. 30" Magic Chef gas range. GE refrigerator, 14½ cu. ft. 5 piece dinette set. 435-8810. 10

For sale: Gas dryer, $50. 781-8815. 3

Large Servall refrigerator. Excellent condition. Gas. $50. 464-2663. 3

Baby bed, good condition Kitchen chairs, lamps. 3900 "H". 4

Portable dishwasher, & recliner chair, make offer. 475-1464 after 5PM. 4

Air conditioner, 220, $25. 489-2058. 3

Recliner chair, green, good shape. $50. 432-1633. 3

6 piece walnut dining set, contemporary style, $215, 488-0113. 11

Full size bed, complete, excellent condition, 489-9097. 11

DeVRIES
ConsignMINT
Grand Opening
Nov. 4-Nov. 9th
9am to 4pm
Crocheted bedspread, quilts, wool rugs, afghans, plaques, paintings, pottery, ceramics, also antiques & 2nd hand. Many other handcrafts. Downtown Hickman, 792-6300 or 792-3315. 3

Sofa & chair, 2032 Worthington. 3

Refrigerator. Gibson side-by-side. Near new. Coppertone. 467-1874. 3

WINDOW SHADES
FREE Pickup & Delivery
FLOORCRAFTERS 432-5927 2c

Frigidaire — 24" width, white. 488-6279. 3

DEMOS-REPOS-USED
Singer Touch 'n Sew, as is . . . $39
1974 Dressmaker, zig-zag . $33.16
Pfaff, fancy stitch . . . $96.16
New Home, heavy duty . . . $53.61
Bring cash & trade in, park free, terms available. 467-4338
Play & Sew
1517 No. Cotner 12c

Electric Frigidaire range, 30", old but immaculate, works fine, $25, 423-2798. 12

3-speed fan Roto-bell humidifier. 10 gal. capacity automatic shut-off, like new. 475-8159. 3

AUCTION
Sat. NOV. 8, ½:00 PM
1421 Washington Street
1929 Model "A" Ford 2 Door Sedan - Running Condntion - Original Parts (BODY RESTORABLE); Cane Rocker; Chest; Iron Dbl. Bedstead; Brass Hanging Light Fixtures; Nice Oak Items Include: Settee-/Rectangular Table / Ornate Dresser / Ice Box / (2) 3 & 4 Tier Bookcases / (4) Cabinets / Piano Bench; White Divan; 23" Silvertone B/W TV; Foot Locker; Swivel Desk Chair; Dining Room Chairs; Nice Walnut Mirror Frame; Pictures (1) Batik Design; Lamps; 1903 Detroit Jewel Gas Stove; Conventional Washer; Handmade Commode; Misc. Glassware; Good 20" Power Lawn Mower; Floor Sander; G.E. Floor Polisher; Furnace Motor / Blower; Wood Doors; Books; 19" Gas Logs; Wooden Kegs; 10' x 12' Beige Rug; Oriental Rug; Linens; Sheet Music; Misc. Items.
MRS. H. G. LEBSACK, OWNER
1427 Washington
AUCTIONEERS
COL. JANIECE E. KAUFMAN
SHIRLEY DOLEZAL 477-7565 A

AUCTION
ROCA, NEB
Wed. Nov. 6, 5:30pm
CONSIGNMENT SALE — THIS IS A LARGE SALE!!
Bedroom sets, lawn chairs, bunk beds, a whole set of Beauty Shop equipment 2 full sets of kitchen metal cabinets Warm morning space heater, bikes, lamps, coffee tables, table saw, bell bars, refrigerators, stoves, lots, lots more 2 good electric dryers, TVs, radios.
Everyone Welcome-Dealers Too
Action Auction
ROCA, NEB 435-7384 Ac

Washer & dryer Dinette set Living room set Rocker. Green high backed chair. Spring & mattress. End table Lamps Drapes. 799-2282. 4140 N W 54. Airpark. 12

ROCA FURNITURE
Open 8am to 5pm, except Sat 8am to noon Buy - Sell & consign for auctions
ROCA NEB. 435-7384 2c

328 Home Furnishings

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
2445 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale to small to sell. Call 466-1844, ask for Bill. 2c

NEEDED — 10-12 Queen Anne dining room chairs. Reply 432-4338. 12

Apt size gas range, $35. Modern buffet $20. 488-6329, 4630 So. 54. 12

Used dryers gas & electric, Speed Queen, 10 to choose from $49.95 to $89 95. One only used large refrigerator for freezer on bottom, new unit 5 yr. guarantee on unit $245. See us for new gas & electric stoves, 20" to 30" many colors, new Speed Queen washers & dryers, spinners, wringer type. Also double tub, Dexters. New refrigerators, Admiral, Kelvinator, Monarch & Amana.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St. 432-1636 7c

333 Auctions

AUCTION
WED., NOV. 6 - 7 PM
Holiday Inn Airport
JEEP - TRACTOR
1971 Jeep Commando 10,000 miles V6 stick - sharp; 1972 Kabota 2-cyl. diesel with mower - Sharp; Suzuki 100, 11 horse 852 miles motorcycle. Feugeot 10-speed racing & touring bike, Schwinn 10-speed world traveler bike.

GUNS
Browing over-under 12 gauge; 2 Browing 20 gauge; L-C Smith Ideal grade, 20 gauge; Springfield .03 Remmington; Swedish Mauser Carbine; Browing 12 gauge automatic 12 gauge Skeet model; Argentina Mauser; Winchester 30-30 classic; 30-40 Krag; 22 long rifle Haemmerli target rifle - free rifle; 2 Buffalo Bill Winchester 30-30; Winchester classic 30-30; 10 gauge magnum Stoeger Arms; 45-70 1884 Cadet model; 1917 Enfield Winchester; 303 British SMLE; 303 British unfired SMLE; 22 caliber SMLE British; Spandau mauser; M-1 Garand; 2 Springfield .03; Springfield Lowall 22 musket; Model 72-22 short; Winchester model 21.12 gauge trap model replica; 44 Colt sholder stock new model Army replica; 2 Remmington revolving rifle replica; Savage 22-410 over & under; 45 target pistol Goldcup & 22 conversion kit; Smith & Wesson Military police 22 cal.; Replica of Naiy cap & ball pistol; Colt woodsmen target pistol; chrome set of single action 22 Colt long rifle 22 magnum; Replica 44 Colt Navy arms; 2 Wevley English pistol 45 automatic Colt caliber;

SHELLS
40-65 260; 38-55; 43 Caliber Egyptian; 32-40 Winchester; 38-55-255; 40-65-260; Mixed shells; 10 gauge shotgun shells; Swedish mauser shells.

MISCELLANEOUS
Gun traps; duck & goose decoys; Spinning & fly rods; archery equip; 2 Electro voice 636 Microphones; 2 Shore Spe/-o-dyne 5335A Microphone; 4 microphone stands; 1 Switchcraft 4-channel microphone mixer; 1 Monarch microphone mixer; 2 Studiomaster; IBM electric typewriter & case; Minnolta 15" enlarger; Brownie projector; golf bag & much more.
OWNER: Horace Kohiro
AUCTIONEERS:
Ron & Arnold Schroeder
GATEWAY REALTY
Farm & Ranch Dept.
6211 "O" 489-6581 Lincoln, Ne. a

AUCTION
2 BEDROOM HOME & PERSONAL PROPERTY
Sat., Nov. 9 1PM
LOCATED: 334 Bradford St., Seward, Neb.
REAL ESTATE: Real estate sells approximately 3pm. Kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, 2 bedrooms & utility room. Has a partial basement & heated by electric heat. Garage.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 9 and 10, Block 44, Cloyds Addition to Seward, Seward County, Neb.
TERMS: 20% cash day of sale. Balance within 30 days. Possession on final settlement. 1974 & all prior taxes will be paid by seller. Buyer will be furnished an Executors deed & merchantable abstract of title, Pending of the estate proceedings of Lisette M. Schellhorn, deceased, & their completion will be waived by buyers & not considered a defect for sale & settlement. Seller undertakes to & will complete the proceedings to furnish clear title.
HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS: Hotpoint electric range; Whirlpool refrigerator; Broilmaster oven broiler, new; Philco chest deep freeze; Magnavox portable TV; dinette table; 2 swivel rockers; rollaway bed; 3 piece bedroom set; dresser; Columbia Grafonola record player; Brinkerhoff piano & bench; oak commode; square oak table; square table; brass ¾ bed; Arvin radio; mantel clock; kerosene lamp; kerosene stove; buffet; davenport; rocker; Daisy churn; lard press; crocks; kraut cutter; meat grinder; trunk; straight back chairs; carpet sweeper; electric heater; electric fan; bedding; new material; kitchen utensils; metal utility cabinets; 9x12 ft. new role of linoleum; General Electric washer dryer; Maytag conventional washer; oil heaters; hand tools; garden tools; lawn mower; extension ladder; oil barrel cart; fruit jars; misc. items.
CAR: 1956 Chevrolet
TERMS: Cash day of sale
Estate of Lisette M. Schellhorn, deceased
Russell A. Souchek, Executor
For inspection of property contact Kenneth Duer, 643-2331, Landenberger & Duer Auction Service, Auctioneers & Clerks.
Marv Rrubaugh, Broker, Rising City, Neb. 3

AUCTION
The following described items will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the fairgrounds in Washington, Kansas on
Saturday, Nov. 9
& Sunday, Nov. 10
The Saturday Sale will start at 1 P.M.
The Sunday Sale will start at 12:30 P.M.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Kitchen cabinet; walnut kitchen table; wooden cupboard with glass doors; 2 wash stands; pedestals; square oak wooden table with extra leaves; small stands; small round table; 2 daybeds; small rocking chair; hand wind Edison Victrola record player and records; wooden wardrobe closet; 2 rocking chairs; dresser over 100 years old; walnut wooden bed; wicker rocker; straight chairs 18 some with cane bottoms; 2 oval top trunks; oak dresser; iron bedstead; commode; pitcher & basin set; 5 gal. cream can; Kewbie dolls; sausage and meat grinders; picture frames — big and small; assortment of bottles; feather beds; pillows and bedding; wooden pencil box; kerosene lamps; clocks; tobacco boxes, vases; Aladdin lamp; wall lamp; apple peeler; sausage stuffer; lard press; hand mill; cast iron boiler; copper boiler; 5 gallon jugs; assortment of 2-3-4-5-10 gallon stone jars; wicker baskets; sewing machines; flat irons, potato dish; assortment of granite pots & pans; shoe lathe; post hole digger; gunny sacks; kerosene lanterns, match box holders; skillets, crumb tray and brush, army dipper, butter dish with pewter lid; pewter salt & pepper shakers; one cup pitcher; butter mold; butter paddle; push lawn mower; pint cream jars, hand painted bowls; nail -keg; corn sheller; 10 gallon cream cans, stoneware dishes; bottom to stone churn, washboards, little metal lamp, dated fruit jars; medicine cabinet; nutmeg graters, spice containers; 2 old flutes; old jewelry; hat pins; vinegar cruets; wooden potato masher; wooden rolling pin.
AUCT. NOTE: This is just a small listing of items that are to be sold. Many more items too numerous to mention. Most of the antiques and collectables have been in the Heck family since 1886, and are in excellent condition. Come and spend two days with us. The fair building will open at .2pm on Saturday and 11:30am on Sunday. Bidding numbers will be used. We will sell until 4:30pm on Saturday, Nov. 9. Sale is to be held inside.
TERMS: Cash. All property bid in at Bidder's risk and cannot be removed from the premises until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.
Margaret Heck Estate
Morrowville, Kansas
Auctioneer & Realtor — Marvin L. Heck, Washington, Ks., 325-2538. Administrator; Helen Rhoads, Marysville, Ks. Attorney for Administrator: H. N. Hyland, Washington, Ks. Clerk: First National Bank of Washington. 3

333 Auctions

AN AUCTION
Tues, N ov. 5th, 6;30pm
5545 Cornhusker
Furniture & mechanic Tools
Friends, we have a nice sale this week. We have a bunch of keen mechanic tools. Partial listing includes: ¾" MAC torque wrench; set of ¾ drive socket set Rachet — braker handle ¾" to 2". 3½ ton Walker floor jack; 4 car jacks; manual tire changer; Roll around Snap-on tool cabinet; top cabinet also. Sets of Snap-on, Craftsman, S-K, Blackhawk, 4 sets of ⅜" to ½" drive socket sets. Electric drills; air chisels; pipe wrenches. This is probably the finest set of tools to be at auction, so come out & look around.
Furniture & Appliances
3 piece walnut Bassett bedroom suite complete with fancy bedding; GE washer & dryer in excellent condition; gold recliner; walnut desk & chair; odd living room chairs; portable black & white TV; bookcases; record player; dinette; nice double door refrigerator; 30" electric range; 2 piece Herculon living room suite; odd chests dressers; maple lamp table; Colonial swivel rocker near new; brass lamp; TV trays; vinyl rockers; radios; TV's.
Friends, this will be a large sale, so come early. We appreciate these fine sales, so list with us.
VIRGIL & DAYTON LAYMAN
Your Auctioneers
467-1315 477-2196 4c

PUBLIC SALE
From Hickmann Ne., 3½ South, 1 West, Sat. Nov. 9th, 1:00 P.M.
Ford 9N tractor, John Deere B tractor. Farmall M tractor. Ford plow. Ford cultivator. John Deere /ifter. John Deere 3 section Harrow. John Deere Cultivator. IHC Tractor-mower. iihc mounted lifter. IHC 2-row planter with rubber press wheel. IHC 2-row godig. IHC disc plow. AC combine. Mono rotary cutter. MM grain drill. MM 9 ft. wind rower, pull type. Rotoary Hoe, Dempster duckfoot, 3 section land rower. 2 wagon, model "T" Ford truck box. Culvert, 14 ft. long and 12 in. diameter. 2 inch centrifical pump with foot valve and suction hose. Windmill tower. 8x12 grainer. Some antiques. Furniture. Many other items too numerous to mention.
TERMS CASH
R. F. Wessels
AUCTIONEERS & CLERK
Dick Shea, Sterling, Ne.
Don Vandertook, Adams, Ne.
Paul Shea, Sterling, Ne. 3

PUBLIC SALE
3 blocks East, 4 blocks North & 2 blocks East of the Hotel in Pawnee City, Ne. Sunday Nov. 10th. Time 1:00 pm.
ACREAGE
3 bedroom residence, barn, and other small buildings with approx. 3 acres of grass.
1961 Scout with 1962 Auburn trencher, fully hydraulic, trenches 4" - 16 in. wide and 5 ft. deep. Good shape.
1968 GMC ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, long wide box, clean.
1962 Chevrolet, ¾-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, combination stock & grain box, good.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, POWER TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS.
MR. & MRS. RAY HAGEMAN
Albert Christensen Auctioneer
402-852-4981
Pawnee City, Ne. 3

PUBLIC AUCTION
Having sold farm, will sell at farm 8 miles west of Tecumseh, then 4 mi. so. and 1¼ mi. west; OR 2 mi. so. of Crab Orchard, then 1¾ mi. east.
Saturday, Nov. 9
10.30 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
1960 Ford Power Major (live power and power steering), 1950 8-N Ford Tractor w/overdrive, full line of Ford equipment.
HORSES & SADDLES
Riding mare; gentle, Sorrel Mare Colt, Collars & Harnesses, 2 saddles & bridles.
ANTIQUES
Wood Ice Box, 4 Cream Cans, Fruit jars; some dated, Picture frames, Copper boiler, Model T Ford parts &, tires, Cast iron stoves, Many more!
HOG EQUIPMENT
3 80-bu. hog feeders, Hog panels and troughs, 5 farrowing crates.
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & MISC.
Conventional Maytag washing machines, Bedding and rugs, Post drill and bits, Several rolls new and used barbed wire; Hedge and steel posts, 410 shot gun, Black and Decker drill w/stand and 1", 11/8", and 1¼" bits, State tested 1974 alfalfa seed, Many more!
TERMS: No property removed until settled for; all bids off at buyers' risk. Not responsible for accidents.
Farm of
Mr. & Mrs. Anton Oltman
Auctioneers:
Clarence Tegtmeier 865-5176, Burchard
Delmer Jurgens 645-3493 Wymore
Clerk: Johnson County Bank, Tecumseh, Neb. 3

3-DAY AUCT ION!
Nov. 7-8-9—9:30am each day
at CHARLES GOOCH ANTIQUE CO.
1920 North National
Springfield, Missouri
JUST PURCHASED
Private collection of
Marc Vernick!
2 large Eastern shops! 2 Estates!
AUCTION WILL INCLUDE
All types furniture (7 French cabinets, gold leaf and French tables, Bernis Martin); Steuben; Cloisonne; Cranberry; Tiffany; Aurenes; Amberina; several pieces of Wavecrest; Gallet; Royal Worchester; Durand; LaGras; Agata; Daum Nancy; Dresden and bronze candelabra; Meissen figurines; HUGE collection cut glass (one of the finest you'll ever see; includes punch bowls, pitchers, butter dishes, goblets, and rare and unusual cut glass items); Oriental items; snuff bottles; Imari temple urns; extra-large bronze Buddha; collection porcelains & ivories; collections of Satin glass and Mosher; Beehive cups and saucers; R.S. Prussia; bronzes; portrait plates; primitives; iron, brass & copper items; Oriental rugs. 2000 or more pieces of jewelry (diamonds, opels, sapphires, bracelets, watches, etc.) The largest and finest auction you'll ever attend! Everything offered sells without minimum or reserve! A guyers' market!
Inspection: Nov. 6, 12-8pm.
Sale conducted by TONY THORNTON AUCTION SERVICE & KEITH and HOPKINS AUCTION CO., 1559 North NMational, Springfield, Mo. 3

AUCTION
A U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE TO THE PUBLIC
45 lots of kitchen equipment, office furniture, handtools, automotive equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, medical equipment, paint, materials handling, and many other items.

Inspection: November 4, 1974, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; November 5, 1974, 8:00 A.M. to 9.30 A.M.

Location: Nebraska State Agency for Surplus Property Storage Area, Men's Reformatory Grounds, Southwest 27th & West Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, Phone 402/475-3542

Auction sale: November 5, 1974, 9:30 A.M. at property location.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
Federal Supply Service
Personal Property Division
1500 East Bannister Road
Kansas City, Missouri
(Phone: 816/926-7285)
(333)

333 Auctions

AUCTION
K.M.I. Inc.
Mobile Home Builders
Located on Hwy. 81 at North Edge of GENEVA, NEBR.
Tues. & Wed. Nov. 5 & 6, 10am
Entire production equipment & inventory will be offered by the Trustee in Bankruptcy and the Secured party for sale at Public Auction for cash to the highest bidder. The property will be offered piece by piece or in lots. The Trustee in Bankruptcy & Secured party reserve the right to bid at sale. Property will be sold "where is" "as is" with ut ex-
pressed or implied warranty.
This entire Auction will be held inside a 140 x 500' heated building.

TUES. NOV. 5—10AM
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: 9 complete office units, desks, chairs, file cabinets, drafting table, conference table, IBM Typewriters, 1 Welco 700 Blueprint Copier, Intercom speakers, Nutone Model AM Radio Intercoms with Master door & room speakers, 1—8126 Time Clock with Bell, 2—852N Lathem time clock horns and card racks, 2 Elec. Calculators.
MOBILE HOME PARTS & FIXTURES: 370 windows all sizes, plus storm windows & screens. 114 doors int. & ext., 30 cabinet assemblies. 50 Door Chimes, 11 rolls carpet, 1 roll vinyl floor, cocktail tables, sofas, occasional & dining chairs, 100 box springs & mattresses, 13 Hotpoint Refrig., 8 Elec. ranges, 26 Coleman water heaters, 5 furnaces.
PLUMBING EQUIPMENT: Fiberglass tubs, shower stalls, bathroom sinks & stools, 35 double iron kitchen sinks, ½" & ¼" copper tubing, lots of plastic pipe, hundreds of feet of galvanized pipe & fittings.

WED. NOV. 6—10AM
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES: 125—10 ft. lengths of conduit, 10 rolls copper-3 strand wire, 1 roll copper ground wire, 1 roll aluminum & 2 rolls copper cable, plus many hundred switches, plates, outlets and circuit breakers.
BUILDING MATERIAL: 500 sheets of 4x8 paneling, 535 sheets of aluminum siding, countertops, trim, 25—2x4 frame assemblies, 2358—2x4 ass't lengths 7 to 16 ft., 250—2x6—8 ft. long, 552—1x6—12 & 16 ft. long, 70—2x2—20 ft. long, rolled roofing, shingles, 80—12 ft. rafter assemblies.
STEEL & HDWE: 18—4 ft. iron rails, 92 axles complete wih tires & wheels, 194 steel I Beams assored lengths from 5 to 40 ft. Plus misc. iron & steel found in a sale of this type.
POWER TOOLS: Drill Press—floor type, 10 ton floor Jack, 9—1 ton Elec. Budgit Hoists wit trolley, 5—½ ton Budgit hoists with trolley, 2 pipe threaders, 1—14 ft. Wysong Shear, 1—14 ft. Crimper. 3—TM Lincoln 300 Welders, 3 Power-matic 5 HP tilt table Saws, 4 Dewalt radial arm saws, 3 B&D Jigsaws, 1 Whirlwind semi-automatic cut-off, 1—258XL Gang ripper, 12—8 ft. roller ext. tables, 1 Quincy 50 HP Air Compressor, 1—24 Gauge lock former.
MOBILE HOMES: 6 trailer frames with axles & wheels, ideal for hauling irrigation pipe. 1—70x14 complete, 2 doub/e wides & 2 singles partially built. Also a 4-unit building 48x6 completely carpeted with 8 offices, 1 conference room, 1 lunch room, 1 reception room, 2—½ baths. This bldg. is constructed in such a way that it could be used as an office or home & can be moved.
MISC: 1 Farmall Tractor 806 LP gas — 3 pt hitch, 2—1970 Dodge 2-ton trucks with frames shortened, '73 Ford ½ ton pickup, '66 Cadillac in good condition, 1—30 ft. enclosed van.

INSPECTION: Nov. 4th 1 to 5pm
TERMS: CASH, CASHIERS CHECK OR BANK LETTER OF CREDIT.
Sale conducted by
CALLAHAN AUCTION & INVENTORY SPECIALISTS
Paul Callahan, Auctioneer
Elkhorn, Neb. 1-402-289-4215 or Crescent Ia. 1-712-545-3625.
HOTEL & MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS plu AIRPORT 5 mi. northeast of town with 7,000 ft. runway.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS 3

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

LET IT SNOW . . .
LET IT SNOW . . .
Discount prices during Oct.
Let a John Deere or Wheel Horse SNOW BLOWER
—Shovel Your Snow—
*****
Complete selection lawn & garden tractors & equipment.
—We Trade—
LINCOLN'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT INC.
East Hiway 6 786-2645 26

336 Machinery & Tools

TOWMOTOR forklifts. Sales - Rentals - Service. Rentals day, week, month. MOHAWK INDUSTRIES, 20th & Cornhusker, Lincoln. (402) 475-6781. 7c

Herb's Sharpening Service
1225 Cornhusker Hiway 432-5966 13

SHARPEN ALL TOOLS
466-4420 4926 HARTLEY 15

9-in Craftsman table saw. After 5:30PM 489-0228. 3

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Real stone electric fireplaces, also wrought iron decorative pieces. 464-2947. 10

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

Beauty shop equipment, 3 makeup stations, 6 dryer chairs, hydraulic chairs, mirrors, etc. All or piece. 489-3319, 488-9017. 26

International two-stage 5 hp. Snowthrower, $340 delivered. 8hp. $425 delivered. Hamilton International, 464-6381. 16

Vega wheels & tires, table saw, ¾ hp. motor, gas furnace, dryer, French doors, Fibre drums. 4718 Knox. 21

Bausch & Lomb binocular microscope, 5X, 10X eyepieces: 4X, 10X, 43X, 97X objective lenses. 466-0626. 29

Sterling silverware, Easterling, damask rose pattern, 60 pieces. 466-0626 29

Reasonable. Hand made turquoise ring, bracelet from New Mexico. 435-8237. 29

Ariens Sno-Thros—4 thru 8 HP. See them at B & J Small Engine & Repair—4001 A—488-2237. 19

Wanted to buy — two 220 volt window air-conditioners, two 110 volt, late models. Good condition. 488-7189. 2

Unique Gift — PLYBOY Mags. 1964 to 1972 complete — excellent condition 38 issues prior to '64. 464-7545 after 4PM 3

Diamonds — Wholesale prices. Weights, qualities, certified. Buy-Sell-Trade. 466-1337. 23

PAYNE & SON
We have been buying heavy & now we are ready to sell. 47 chests, single beds, cabinets, loads of used furniture & antiques. Everything in the store will be on sale for 10 days. You can save money, we want to sell
6036 HAVELOCK AVE. 10 to 5pm 3

Two 5000 BTU air-conditioners, $50 each or $85 for both, 2 years old, 432-5805 4

Silver Fox stole, good buy, $200. Optigan organ, like new, $400. Utility trailer, $100. 464-2461. 4

Whirlpool washer & dryer, large 7x8 playhouse, gun case & desk. After 5 30pm 786-2371. 5

Belltone hearing aid, good condition, also geriatric chair, like new. Call for information & references, 477-4904 5

International furnace, input 160,000, output 128,000 BTU, asking $125, 466-5445 5

Central air conditioner, 34,000 BTU, 432-8188 5

METAL DETECTORS — New & used. L P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb. 68438, 794-5730. 26

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Magic Chef 5 cycle portable dishwasher, maple top. Avacado. 1½ years old. $150 489-9761 8

Sears gas dryer, runs fine, many cycles, $50, 466-0859 evenings. 6

Maytag washing machine. Excellent condition $75. 477-9807. 20

ARIENS
Sno-Thro's
Take an even closer look at the best selling sno-thrower. You will see why it's #1. Ariens has all the dependability you want & more. See them now at.
BARTH DRUG
145 So. 9th 432-1412 5

Waterbed with heater, $35. Stereo with $400 worth of records for $150 489-2109. 9

½ PRICE GIFT SALE
Large selection, top quality, from Nov. 1 'til Christmas.
SALVAGE CENTER
4428 No. 62nd, Havelock; 9

☆

Appliances For Sale
USED 6 MONTHS
1 Tappan white electric range, $69
USED 4 MONTHS
1 Roper Deluxe electric HT range, $129.
USED 2 MONTHS
1 G.E. white 11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, $229.
NEW CLOSE-OUTS
1 Tappan electric range, white, Regularly $189, now $129.
1 Tappan electric double oven, regularly $489, now $395.
Baker Hardware & Home Center, Gateway North. 467-2574. 9

FOR SALE
One metal building of approximately 11,500 square feet. Could be used for small warehouse or workshop. Contact Don Linscott, Real Estate Director, Lincoln Airport Authority, 799-2464 4

Nice storm windows & screens Large windows, $3. Small windows, $1.50. 488-0549. 9

BARGAINS ARE YOURS
IN BRYANT'S Once a year
FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
Come out to Bryants show room while supply lasts for bargains like: Westinghouse model HD-103 portable humidifier with automatic humidistat & shut off, water level indicator. Regular $79.95, NOW $59.95. Bravo GAS GRILL with perm post, reg. $139.14, NOW $111.31. All grill accessories 20% off. Kelvinator RANGE model #RF32F, avocado, $185; Kelvinator DISHWASHER model #U-822, Harvest, $185; Kelvinator continuous cleaning RANGE model #RC-34F, Harvest, $225. Check the used furnaces from 75,000 to 175,000 BTU starting as low as $100. BRYANT'S FLOOR SAMPLE SALE under way now while supply lasts. BUY NOW at Bryants Air Conditioning & Heating. Showroom open 6am-6pm, Mon. thru Fri.; 6am-2pm, Sat. 6317 Havelock Ave. 4

97 year old Ivers & Pond piano, Guaranteed Foods Membership, Continental upright freezer like new. 435-5665. 10

Fiberglass gas tanks, bathroom fixtures, tub, stool, lavatory, 466-6829. 10

7' pool table. Poker table. Queen size hide-a-bed. 6' four piece automan. Make reasonable offer. 464-0464. 3

Grayco Airless, spray gun, EM-400, $499. 435-3738. 10

30 Caliber M-1 Carbine gun. 23hp Koehler gas engine. 464-8835. 7

1971 Plastic Vac machine
Model B-20, 2 ft. x 2 ft. Used very little with supplies, lights, table & molds. Make offer, Westgate Bank, Lincoln, 432-1204. 10

Hi-Fi Transistor Stereo, receiver and speakers. 20W RMS, very good quality response. Call 489-0419. 4

Wanted: Antique bar, 20' long, also decorative items for lounge. 432-8312. 10

New & Used skiis for sale
488-7001 6

Backyard tool shed, 4x8', white wood, excellent for storage, 475-8701. 3

4 air conditioners, 19,000 BTU 230 V, $50; 15,000 BTU, 208 or 230 V, $150; Two 6000 BTU, 115 V, $75 each. All excellent condition. McGraw humidifier, automatic, portable, 10 gal, $50. 489-6026. 4

2 refrigerators. Good condition. Reasonable. 464-2666. 11

ZONOLITE INSULATION
Lowers heating/cooling bills & helps conserve energy. 3 cu. ft. bag only $2.89.
LIMITED SUPPLY
POURING WOOL
Insulation helps keep your home warmer in the winter & cooler in the summer. 25 sq. ft. by 4" coverage, only $3.65.
PAULEY LUMBER CO.
945 So. 27th 475-8426 8c

Latest things in jewelry, Puka shell necklaces from Hawaii. 475-8928. 3

2-wheel trailer, 8x14' metal covered, 4' high, 3 locking doors inside, also sport body forsVW bug, 489-5143. 3

Basketball backboard, hoop & brackets for mounting to wall or pole. $15. 796-2082. 3

7 ft. couch, $70. Chair $20. End tables $6. S.E. Jacket, $16. Span. guitar, $40. 464-3977. 4

Barrel pressure washer, air compressor, 2 overhead doors, 3 gasoline tanks, gasoline pump. Towne Auto Service, 1313 M St., 477-5233. 12

Polaroid 360 & case, like new. Reasonable. 782-2345 mornings & after 3pm. 5

ELVES CORNER
HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Gifts-Decorations — Candles
Blown Glass — Notions — Misc.
All Handmade
Nov. 14, 15, 16
10AM-4PM & 6:30-9PM
Nov. 17, 1-5PM a

At AUCTION
ANTIQUES
FURNISHIOGS
TOOLS PRIMITIVES
& GUNS
SAT. NOV. 9TH AT 10 A.M. LOCATION is 2 Miles South Of RAYMOND On Hiway 79 Then 2½ Miles West OR From Hiway Junction 34 & 79 Go 3 Miles North On 79 Then 2½ Miles West.
ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES INCLUDE Beautiful French Music Box, Perfect Condition, Plays 10 Tunes; Holland Player Piano W/Bench & Rolls; Oak Wardrobe; Unusual Oak Buffet; Oak Rockers; Oak Wash Stand; Old Kitchen Cabinet; Old Pie Cupboard; Wooden Ice Box; Old Kitchen Stove; Cane Rocker; Old Desk; Fern Stands; Chatter Bench; Camel Back Trunk; Lots Of Good Old Pictures & Frames; Post Cards & Albums; Treadle Sewing Machine; Kerosene Lamps; Bracket Lamps; Boiler; Old Lanterns; Cream Cans; Crocks; Fruit Jars; Silverware; Enamel Ware; Blacksmith Forge; Anvils; Old Cider Press; Old Spinwell Potato Cutter; Old Sandwich 4 Hole Corn Sheller; Other Shellers; Grindstone; Books; Lots of Old Toys; Iron Beds; Harness Bench; Old Horse Items and MORE.
GUNS INCLUDE H & R 22 Revolver; Smith & Wesson 38 Revolver; Cresent Double Barrell Shotgun; Service Rifles; 22 Rifles; Bayonetts & Knives.
FURNISHINGS & OTHER ITEMS INCWUDE Good Dining Table W/6 Chairs & Buffet; Good Whirlpool Refrigerator; Gibson Refrigerator, Speed Queen Washer; Schwinn Bicycle; McCullah Chair Saw; Garden Mark Roto Tiller; ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL C GARDEN TRACTOR W/Cultivator, 2 Row Planter & Plow, New & Old Tools; Lots of Iron & Related Items. TERMS CASH OR CHECK. THIS IS A VERY BIG SALE. COME PREPARED TO REMOVE YOUR ITEMS & COME PREPARED TO STAY ALL DAY. ESTATE OF
DELBERT DUNHAM
Owner
Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 400 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433. Ac

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Good used 5,000 gallon tank. 488-0644 A

Metal building, Cushman truckster, Cushman transmission, tires & wheels, 14 & 15" regular & snow tires, 464-1779. 3

PARTICLE BOARD
Ideal for many home projects
4'x8'x⅜" $3.36
4'x8'x½" $3.68
4'x8'x⅝" $4.00
4'x8'x¾" $6.24
PAULEY LUMBER CO.
945 So. 27 475-8426 6

For future in-laws, new china, cheap. Call 488-2263 or 435-0343. 12

2 section Knight kiln with ring, shelves & posts. 435-4481. 12

Kitchen sink, standard size, like new. 466-4086. 12

For sale: Horse collars, cream cans, copper boilers, wagon wheels, neck yokes, jugs 488-0341. 3

Sears electric double oven stove, 1 overstuffed chair, 1 rocking chair. 464-8085. 12

Refrigerator, portable gas heater, Schwinn bike, Encyclopedias, Hoover washer, trundle bed, rollaway, desk, dryer, electric organ. 488-5663 3

For sale — New typewriter, or trade for table saw. 467-3113. 3

Wood heating stove for sale, 475-5378 3

'66 Mercury, full power, good condition or parting. 3 — 4'x8' walnut panels, new. New 2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8", from 2' to 5' wood storm & screens. Good, take all, 25c each 15" tires, misc. 1835 West Q, 435-8174. 3

Excellent condition, thick blue-gray carpet, 12x17, $40. Baby stroller & crib, $13 each, 488-0705. 3

¾ length Mink coat, size 16-18 reasonable, 488-6045 3

Window & Door Repair
All makes. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118. 2

3 deluxe black walnut & chrome bar stools, like new, $75 477-9979. 3

345 Musical Instruments

ELECTRONIC REPAIR
On home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced, expert service man. Fast 3 day service.
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 NO. 48 464-8375 3c

9 Ft. Concert Grand Piano. Dale Matousek — St. Paul, Nebraska. Phone 754-4928 or 754-5595. 16

Fender bass amp. & epiphone bass guitar. After 4pm. 466-5588. 25

PIANOS & ORGANS
BALDWIN & YAMAHA DEALER
USED
Wurlitzers, Hammond, Thomas, Conn organs.
NEW
Conn, Wurlitzer, Yamaha, & Baldwin
MANY FINE SELECTIONS
RENT A NEW BALDWIN PIANO FOR $10 MO.
REPAIR, SERVICE, TERMS
FREE ADULT ORGAN LESSONS
EVERY TUES. NIGHT 7:30PM.
"SEE US FIRST"
Thomsen Piano & Organ
500 NO. 66 467-3696 8c

Full size hand-carved German Cello, excellent $450, 483-1013 evenings. 4

Pianos
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson
Organs
HAMMOND
The finest in every price group
FREE
LESSONS & MUSIC
Always some good bargains
Dietze
1208 "O" St. LINCOLN, NEB. 25c

Bell kit & snare drums, after 5:30pm. 786-2371. 5

Gibson Acoustic guitar, SJ-deluxe - like new. Best offer. 488-1689. 5

REPOSSESSED WURLITZER ELECTRONIC PIANO, Serial No. 72788 L, save $176.
HOSPE'S DOWNTOWN 432-4421 28c

Magnavox organ, double keyboard, all transistor, must sell. After 5pm. 475-5358. 8

Thomas electric organ, 1 manual with full octave foot peddles, $150, 488-9072 eves. 8

☆

Experienced lead guitarist with vocals needed for established popular-rock band with local money-making bookings. Call 489-4384. 8

Noble guitar with steel reinforced neck. 475-7502 after 3:15pm. 8

Airline electric organ. 2 manual, Like new. 466-0336. 8

☆

MUSICIANS. Lead guitar & drummer needed for club work. Prefer age 19-25. Call 432-4827. 8

Nick Randall Recording artist is looking for a new band, good future if you have a talent & a desire to make it in this business. I need one steel guitar player, bass man, drummed, & lead man. Must be able to go on road within a few months. for interview call Nick Randall 432-5245, 7pm to 9pm daily. 9

dietze
#1
in selection and price!
—guitars—
Fender Gibson
Univox
—bass—
Rickenbacker Fender
Gibson Univox
—amps—
Marshall Fender
Acoustic Univox
Woodson
—keyboards—
Fender Rhodes
& Univox pianos
Moog & Univox
synthesizers
—drums—
Rogers Ludwig
Slingerland
Zildjian & Paiste
Cymbals
good stock of used equipment
1208 "O" 432-4644

345 Musical Instruments

Getzen-Seversen trumpet, 2 slides, case & all accessories, excellent condition, $350. 8-track tape player outfit, portable mounted in brief case with 2 Sound Star speakers, $125, 477-2018 eves. 5

☆

Wanted — bass guitar player for new country rock group. 796-2183. 9

Hoffner electric guitar, 4 months old. Cheap. 475-0289. 4

Haines Bros. Baby Grand piano. Excellent condition. 423-6563, after 4pm 10

The story of Great Music in 12 volumes, stereo, Hi-Fi records, reasonable. 488-1405 eves & weekends 3

P.A. for rock group, 210 watts, RMS, call 477-3056. 10

GUITARS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
MUSIC—REPAIRS
MOLZER MUSIC
1311 M St. 432-1011 30

5 string banjo, excellent condition, very reasonable. For sale by private party. 477-4785 after 5pm. 11

Trailer, enclosed, 4x8, good for a combo, Call 423-8960. 11

1970 Epiphone mandolin & case Excellent condition, $145. 475-9752 after 11:30am. 11

Upright piano, bench. Very good condition. 432-5733 between 10am & 5pm. 3

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. Titanos, Cordvoz. Rentals, Lessons, Repairs. THOMSEN MUSIC, 2641 No. 48. 2c

Pianos — Over 60 to choose from Kohler & Campbell, Henry F. Miller, Vose, Ivers & Pond and the new consoles built by Grand in spinets, consoles & studios, one used Vose baby grand, 3 uprights, 1 console limed oak. See us for rentals, no time limit, no obligation to buy.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" ST. 432-1636 7c

CASH for pianos — used spinets, consoles, uprights, or grands. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-1636. 20c

Wurlitzer electric spinet organ, excellent condition. $425. 489-1505. 3

Full size violin. Good condition. $65, 466-7451. 3

LaBlanc Tenor Saxophone for sale, perfect condition. Reasonable price. 474-1091 9

Wanted: Good used Gibson, or equal, electric guitar, less than 5 years old 464-2420. 3

350 Nurseries

Blooming African violets, reasonable. 1101 No. 69th. 6

355 Pets & Supplies

Dog houses — Large to small, can deliver, 432-9179. A

¾ poodle puppies. $15. 2 year old poodle mix female. $10. 475-0015. 8

AALEATA'S GROOMING PARLOR
New Number 483-1571 8

PET LAND
AKC Registered puppies, birds, fish & small animals. All pet supplies 226 So. 11th, 432-8280. 10

GREATER LINCOLN OBEDIENCE CLUB
Questions about obedience training for your dog? Call us
489-5755 464-5342 A

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 11

AKC Collie puppies. 477-4215. 25

For sale — AKC Siberian Husky puppies, 467-3994. 6

AKC white German Shepherd, female 2-yrs. olds. 475-8104. 3

Gun Dogs — AKC German Shorthair Pointers. 12 weeks old, 488-8526. 3

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY. Adult female — excellent pet. HUSKY HILL KENNELS. 786-2287. 4

AKC Miniature Dachshund pups, $100 terms, 464-0372. A

Purebred Beagle Pups for sale. Call 643-2331, Seward. 4

Purebred Miniature Poodle puppies, $30. 786-2372. 4

Black Cockca-po-po puppies, tiny ½ Chihuahua, $15. Don Madden 787-3206. 4

BREED INFORMATION: AKC Puppies — Stud Conformation, Etc. CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB. 435-1407. A

KASCO
THE PROFESSIONAL DOG FOOD
27% Protein
8% fat
50 lb. bags $8.88
25 lb. bags $4.68
WILDERNESS KENNELS
435-4212 A

Persian kittens, 12 weeks with shots, Omaha 393-4086. 5

3 year old female CFA red Tabby Persian cat. Eves. 228-0667. 5

Irish Setter, AKC registered, 5 mos. old, priced from $50. Seward 643-2061. 5

German Shepherd/Collie Pups
$15 each 489-2733 5

AKC German Shepherd puppies, excellent quality, black & tan or pure white. Call 488-8947 eves. & weekends. 5

AKC Pekingese puppies. 8 weeks. Males. 3 black, 1 white, 1 gray. 763-3971 after 4pm & weekends. 5

PET LAND
AKC Registered puppies, birds, fish & small animals. All pet supplies. 226 So. 11th, 432-8280. 27

Registered Russian Blue male, $50. Field trained German-short hair female, $50. Give away white long haired kitten. 799-2882. 8

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. 8 weeks. Champion sired. $100. Wahoo, 443-3046. 8

GROOMING
SUDS 'N SCISSORS
AKC Information-Supplies-786-2030. 7

AKC Black Labs Christmas gifts Hunting stock. Call 464-3658. 8

AKC Schipperke, Pugs & Beagles — show breeding, Suds 'N Scissors, 786-2030. 8

AKC Doberman puppies — $75. Tekamah, 374-2369. 5

☆

2 year old black masked gold Afghan, housebroken, very even tempered. $100. 475-9986. 9

Puppy to good home — by appt. only, 489-0477. 9

English Setter pups, 6 months old, 796-2543. 9

AKC Silver Schnauzer. 489-3747. 9

2 black Labradors, 1 year & 1½ years, Brittany bird dog, broke, exceptionally good dog. 435-7905. 3

AKC St. Bernard male, 1½, Good coloring, $75 with house. 432-5618 10

Red Doberman pups. 467-2521. 10

Adorable Miniature Poodle puppies, want loving home. $30. 432-0227. 10

PUPPIES. Snoodles (Schnauzer—Poodle combination) $10. 432-5227 or 489-7215. 10

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups Fine pedigree. 7 weeks Black. 489-4328. 3

Free for price of ad, AKC female Westie, 5 years, ½ Westie pups, $10 each, 781-6110. 10

AKC 1 black male, 1 salt & pepper Schnauzers, 10 months old, $125 each or $225 for both. 432-1407. 10

Tropical fish tanks with fish & equipment, 10-29 & 100 gal., 489-7638. 16

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 North 34th 432-7788 29

AKC Chihuahua, child's pet, housebroke, shots, 477-4344. 10

HELEN'S GROOMING
Expert grooming, 16 years experience. Formerly Pet Paradise groomer. 488-5782. 4

Australian Shepherd puppies, 780-5717. 3

AKC Apricot Tiny Toy Poodles, Male & 2 females, champion blood lines, 466-7188 11

645 Trades/Industrial

☆

SANDBLASTING

Need 2 young men with mechanical ability to learn sandblasting trade. Call 466-1807 between 4-6pm. 2

☆

MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON

Challenging position in Engineerng Dept. of nationally famous Electronics company.

Excellent wage & benefit package. Trade school traduate or equivalent in mechanical drafting. Knowledge of electronics helpful but not required.

For interview call or write:

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

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BODY AND FENDER MAN

Experienced only. Salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions in a modern plant. Many company benefits plus paid vacation. Apply in person to Guy Dean or Bob Hoss at Dean's Ford, 1901 West O. 10c

CARPENTERS CARPENTER'S HELPERS

Immediate openings. Excellent salary & company benefits. Year around employment. Apply Economy Housing Co. Inc. (Wahoo-Built Buildings) 6th & Chesnut, Wahoo, Ne. 68066 or call (402) 443-3242. 11

☆

BACKHOE OPERATOR

For track-mounted backhoe, on commercial construction project. Only experience operators need apply. Apply in person at 3601 No. 1st.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11

☆

LATHE OPERATORS

Permanent full time positions on 1st & 2nd shifts. We will train qualified applicants to operate automatic engine, turret lathe & mills.

Enjoy company paid benefits & desirable working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON:

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11

Experienced appliance serviceman, full time. Apply Little Mac's, 127 So. 27, 432-6684. 11

Expanding Office Machine Business needs trained service personnel. Typewriters, adding machines, calculators, duplicating & copying equipment. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 125 No. 11 St. (Box 82081) Lincoln, Ne. 68501 Phone 432-4284. 8

General Maintenance Man with welding and mechanical ability for a feedmill located in Cozad, Nebraska. Salary to $12,000 depending on skills and experience. Send resume to Dave Neill, The O. A. Cooper Company, Box 165, Cozad, Nebraska 69130; or Phone: 308/784-2204. A

☆

ORDER FILLERS

Picking & packing customer orders.

CONTRACT INSPECTION

Inspect & verify count of incoming merchandise.

SHIPPING CLERKS

Processes, prepares & handles outbound customer shipments.

JANTZEN, INC.
1200 West Commerce Way

An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

☆

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent full time material handling position now available on third shift in the warehouse of large printing company. Experience preferred but not mandatory. We will train. Good benefits with shift premiums. Apply in person 8am-4:30pm. Mon.-Fri. to Ron Leach.
MID-AMERICA WEBPRESS INC.
3700 NW 12th 12

FARM Machinery & Tractor Mechanic wanted. John Deere preferred but not essential. Experienced men only. Excellent pay and company benefits. Send resume of exaperience, age and family status to Frontier Maihinery Co., P.O. Box 2445, Pasco, Wash. 99302. 3

WELDERS

Openings for experienced mig welders & welding trainees. Call or apply in person:
Kawasaki Motors Corp.
5600 NW 27th St
Lincoln, Nebr. 68524
475-7681
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

Mail Processors
Immediate openings

Excellent working conditions in our modern mail processing facilities are available for full time employees

Our employees enjoy ample free parking along with competitive fringe benefits & starting wages. 2nd & 3rd shift positions available. Both male & female applicants welcome

For an interview please call 475-4591 or stop by the personnel office between 8am & 4pm weekdays.

METRO-MAIL ADVERTISING CO.
901 West Bond St
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

650 Part Time

NEED EXTRA MONEY

Looking for mature individuals to work part time, evenings, light custodial duties. Approximate hours 5:30-9:30pm. Floor Brite Building Services, 3235 No. 35, 467-1108 28

RELIABLE COUPLE: need additional income? We will help you -LET'S START NOW Call 464-2393 after 5 p m 6

Management Trainee

Prefer aggressive couple who want extra income. For appointment, call 489-4303 9

DESK CLERK

Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs night 3pm-11pm Start $2 10 hour Contact Mr. Johnson, 2410 NW 12th
DAYS INN MOTEL 10

Part time work. Male or female. Earn $45-$65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school & earn $344 per mo. for up to 6 months. Call 464-6391, U S Army Reserve. 10

Inflation killing you? Need second income? Set own hours. Journal-Star Box 377. 10

Relief Night Auditor

2 nights a week. Start $2.75 hour. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson, 2410 NW 12th.
DAYS INN MOTEL 10

Wanted. Part time parking attendant. All shifts available. Good driving record necessary. Apply in person.
TOWNE PARKING
1313 "M" 477-5233 11

Part time man, mechanical experience preferred, apply in person, Wedgewood Conoco, 7001 O St. 11

Does your paycheck meet the rising prices? Are you willing to moonlight in a prestige — repeat — prestige sales job? Interested? Write Box 2457, giving name, address, age and phone number. If you're hurting for bread, it might be worth a try. 11

☆

HOUSEWIFE

Part time clerk, available immediately, evening & weekend hours. Store discount. Apply in person, Family Drug East, 70th & A. 11

ADULT Newspaper Route
Morning & Sunday
Good Earnings

An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approx. 1½ hours early morning & 1 hour on Sunday morning deliveries.

Present earnings are $160 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & the desire to increase this route please call Ernie Young 473-7354 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 1pm & 4pm daily.

CITY CIRCULATION
Journal-Star Printing Co.
926 P St. 11

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed for relief PBX Operator. Must be willing to work at least 16 hrs. per week on 3-11pm. shift. Prefer applicant with experience. Apply Personnel Office.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

☆

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time service station attendant needed for evenings and weekends.
Crest Oil Co.
2801 "O" St. 12

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

City Carrier Supervisor

University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sats. in Newspaper Circulation Dept

This is a permanent job on part time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years of age & able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience. Former newspaper boys given preference.

Please apply between 9am to 2pm or call Glen Ogelsby 473-7349 for interview appointment.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St. 4

CASHIER

MATURE PERSON, full time, apply in person SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION, 4500 West O. 26

Models Bette Bonn

Our 25th year in Lincoln
All ages, sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and Others.
Terminal Bldg. 432-1229 26

☆

The House of Bauer is looking for dependable persons to work as candy cuppers. Good wages & benefits. Apply Joe McNellis, Bldg. 1818 Lincoln Airpark Westm 799-2495.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

Full time lot boy for used car operation. Prefer man with mechanical ability. 1300 No. 48th. 3

☆

Harris Laboratories, Inc.

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals, ages 19-55, male & female, no known drug allergies, excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:00pm. 4

MOTEL MANAGERS

Couple wanted to manage small motel in eastern Nebraska.
Gil Grady & Assoc., Inc.
P.O. Box 30308
Lincoln, Ne. 68503 475-8889 4

Man over 21 for local delivery & warehouse work, neat appearing & willing worker desired for full time year round work, with fringe benefits. Apply United Rent-Alls, 710 No. 48th. 4

Wanted — Manager for Jr. League Thrift Shop. Merchandising, sales experience & ability to meet public helpful. 40 hr. week. Tues. thru Sat. 489-4642 to apply. 5

HELP WANTED: The Broken Bow Housing Authority is now taking application for a full-time maintenance man for an 80 unit housing project. Apply at the City Clerk's office, Broken Bow, Nebraska. Telephone 308-872-5831. 3

☆

Need full time tire service man, no experience necessary, must be dependable, sincere & willing to learn. Apply in person only. Walker Tire Co., 830 M. 8

Two dependable men for janitorial work, good wages, short hours evenings. Can use mature students. 435-6129. 8

CUSTODIANS

Men or women. No heavy lifting. Full or part time. Mostly daytime hours. Pleasant working environment. Nebraska Wesleyan University. Apply Darwin Penrod. 466-2371. 9

DAIRY STORE SALES

Full & part time shifts available. Apply at Goodrich Dairy Store, 1126 South St. & 5501 Holdrege. 9

☆

WELLS FARGO

Guards needed, part time & full time Uniforms, bond are furnished. Above average salary, in Lincoln area Equal opportunity employer. Phone 435-2498, 488-5403 or 477-5766 after 5pm. 9

HOUSEKEEPER

6-2 30 P.M.
Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th, 475-6791. 9

☆

Women to work 4 hours daily making sandwiches & salads for vending machines. Pay, $2.25 hourly. For interview, call 464-2336. 9

Wanted experienced semi-truck driver. 432-4464. 9

Steady, dependable service man for vending route in Lincoln. Paid vacation. Group insurance. Other fringe benefits. 432-6693. 9

Christiano's South

Delivery man.
5:30-11:30pm
Apply in person after 4pm at 1736 South St. 10

CARETAKER

Furnished apt., utilities, telephone, & bonus in exchange for services. Give resume in own handwriting. Journal-Star Box 378. 10c

Part time work. Male or female. Earn $45-$65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school & earn $344 per mo. for up to 6 months. Call 464-6391, U.S. Army Reserve. 10

Man needed for loading & unloading trucks and general warehouse duties, must be dependable. Apply Lincoln Poultry & Egg, 20th & M. 10

Full time, day shift, Husker Car Wash, 6135 "O" St. 10

☆

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced parts man preferred but will train the right man. References required. Many company benefits plus paid vacation. Apply in person to Guy Dean or Bob Hoss at Dean's Ford, 1901 West O. 10c

Madonna Homemakers need 2 full time & 2 part time workers. Apply 5407 South, 488-0953. 11

Full time help, driver's license required. Hanquist's Mobil Service, 17th & Washington. 11

MAN WANTED

To work in egg processing plant to load & unload trucks. Year round job. Paid vacation. Good family insurance program. Apply in person.
HILL HATCHERY
6000 No. 56 11

SUBSTATION OPERATORS at Nebraska Public Power District's West Lincoln Substation. Experience in operating 115/34.5 KV Substation. Shift work is a requirement. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Send application to:
Mr. Don Rowlands
Nebraska Public Power District
P.O. Box 511
York, Nebraska 68467 3

☆

MOTEL MANAGER

Nearly new 31 unit motel on Interstate. Couple without children. 2 references. Apply in person or call 761-2151, Milford Exit, I-80 Innl 11

Full time man, mechanical experience preferred, apply in person, Wedgewood Conoco, 7001 O St. 11

WOMAN WANTED

To work in egg processing plant. Year 'round job. Paid vacation. Good family insurance plan. Apply in person
HILL HATCHERY
6000 No. 56 11

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Lincoln, Ashland, Bennet, Cedar Bluffs, Ceresco, Colon, Davey, Denton, Greenwood, Hallam, Ithaca, Lincoln Air Park West, Malcolm, Mead, Panama, Pleasant Dale, Raymond, Valparaiso, Wahoo, Waverly, Yutan. Delivery starts about November 25. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a postcard to D.D.A. Corp., Journal-Star Box 371.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

We need good sincere idealistic persons interested in helping mankind. Many opportunities. Call Amy, 467-2205. 2

MAID WORK

Earn extra Christmas money, part time & full time work at small motel. Pleasant working conditions, hours easily arranged, $2.20 to start. 435-3258. 12

Service station attendant wanted at once, good pay, over 21, will train, Weaver Oil Company, 2400 So. 48th. 12

C*EANING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Strip, wax and buff floors. Perform general building maintenance and other duties in County-City Building. 4:15 P.M. to 12:15 A.M. Start $2.53 per hour. Make application at Lancaster County Personnel Office Room A266, County-City Building, phone 473-6447.
An equal opportunity employer 7

Healthy, handy retired single man for light caretaker duties in exchange for third floor furnished bedroom apt. and garage. Must drive car. No drinking. No pets. Quiet habits. 477-1516. 12

660 Situations Wanted

Wanted: Work with breaking, training & retraining horses, experienced, 489-0271 after 6pm. 4

Ironing piling up? Pickup and deliver. Call 466-6239. 8

Electronics or electrical appliance work. Retired with 20 years military service in Electronic field. 488-3052. 8

Bookkeeping, in my home. For small business, this is the economical way. Experienced, qualified. References. 488-6541. 9

Ironing wanted, regular or catch up. Near 61st & Holdrege. 464-4789. 5

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

MARY MOPPET
CHILD CARE CENTERS
2205 HWY. 2—475-8557
3900 VINE—466-6341
265 So. 84th—489-9102 6

Will do babysitting, days, close to Goodyear & Dawes 466-1576 27

Experienced babysitting, infant — preschool, my home, 23rd & N, 477-9068 3

Want to babysit my home. Bethany area, 464-9076. 3

Will do babysitting. My home. Days. Havelock area. 464-3975 4

NOW!
$380 A MONTH
AFTER 4 MONTHS!

High school diploma preferred but not required Earn more than $95 a week after 4 months Exciting growth opportunity with pay while you learn Choose from over 70 job training skills if you qualify Earn excellent benefits including 30 days paid vacation medical housing food & clothing Get what it takes! Opportunities for real success in the Navy

Call 475-3456 ...

Babysitting, days & nights, over 2 yrs. old, 22nd & E. 432-2651. 5

Babysitting, my home, for girls age 3-6, Merle Beattie area, 432-4053. 5

Certified teacher. Licensed day care. Music, activities, educational fun. Brownell school area. Preschoolers only. 467-3135. 5

Will babysit evenings, my home, Southwood, 488-1293. 8

Child care available during hours of 6.30pm-7:30am. 56th & South vicinity. 488-3253. 8

Day care, occasional or full time, any age, responsible mother. 475-9356. 8

Experienced babysitting, days only, SW 16th vicinity, 432-7738. 8

Wanted — babysitting in my home, southeast Lincoln. 488-4629. 8

Babysitting. My home. Days. Havelock — Northeast area. 464-7638. 8

Babysitting—daytime, my home, 16th & Smith—Lincoln General area, Call 435-6954. 7

Will do babysitting. Weekends, Merle Beattie area. 423-6880. 10

Babysitting. My home. Merle Beattie area. 423-7481. 3

Babysitting, my home, weekdays, have 1 child of own, 919 Rose, 432-9781. 11

Will babysit days — my home, $15 a week. West "O" area. 432-0995. 11

Babysitting my home, College View area. 483-1009. 4

Babysitting wanted, 48th & South area, 489-4953. 11

Experienced babysitting — days, Mon.-Fri. 3 years and older. 69th & Garland. 464-8085. 12

Will do babysitting. My home. 1½ years & up. Weekdays. 52 & Randolph. 489-6047. 12

Babysitting my home, weekdays, pre-schoolers, Belmont. 477-6638 6

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

3 bedroom, close to University, newly painted, $165. 477-7495. 15

4520 Calvert — 1 bedroom, $180, 464-4461, 432-6631. Available. Nov. 1. No pets. 4

Woodshire Manor

Large 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, attractively furnished, off-street parking. $185.
477-2983 423-6698 7

Newly remodeled apt. Downtown location. Hotel Sam Lawerence, 1042 P St. 432-4214. 19

1, 2 & 3 bedroom modern mobile homes. Heat furnished. 2625 No. 9th. 477-6563 11

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

12th & C — One bedroom, no pets, lease, deposit, $125 + utilities. 488-6668. 26

2611 Everett — Available now, one bedroom, garage, heat paid, $110. 477-1193, 489-3319. 26

1915 "B". Cozy 1 bedroom 6-plex. Carpet. Air. Shower. $149 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 27

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Nice efficiency in College View, central air, $125. 432-7950. 27

1835 "D". Lovely large apt. Air conditioned — utilities — $155. 477-2854. 17

810 So. 11 — Clean 1 bedroom, adults, no pets, Nov. 1, 435-8628. 28

24TH & O

One bedroom apt. Nicely furnished, utilities paid. 432-3151. 30

NEW

1119 E & 1435 D — 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, $155 plus utilities, deposit, no pets, 423-2663. 29

KITCHENETTE CONGRESS INN

Completely furnished, telephone, TV, linens, dishes, everything except the groceries. 2001 West O St. 477-4488.

2001 WEST O
477-4488 18

4629 Lowell — 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, after 4; 30pm, 489-0298. 18

12th & P — Eagle Apts.

Choice efficiency available, $67.50. 20c

NEW
2030 J St.

Brand new building and beautiful furnishings. $170 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 483-2700. 21

3 furnished mobile homes, 2 bedroom, $220 per mo. 2 bedroom $150 per mo. 2 bedroom $90 per mo. plus deposit. George Meister Agency, 489-7416. 2

1707 C, large 1 bedroom, extra closets, dining room, $135 plus utilities, no pets. Deposit. 423-0843. 3

429 NW 18th — 2 bedrooms, near school, busline, $150, utilities paid, 475-9433 after 5pm. 23

339 No. 24 — Available Nov. 1, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, off street parking, utilities paid, $125, 475-8086, 489-3319. 3

Efficiency — prefer lady, nonsmoker, Southeast, Nov. 1, $85, 488-1559. 3

2 bedroom trailer. Washer. Air conditioned. 799-2257. 3

123 So. 28 — Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 1st floor, $135 including utilities. Deposit & lease. No children or pets. Appointment only. 477-9666. 23

220 So. 18

Large bedroom apt. Carpeted, nicely furnished, utilities paid except electric. $140.
477-2983 423-6698 23

Near Downtown — 1 bedroom, utilities paid, $130, air, parking, 489-0136. 4

439 So. 12. Remodeled & clean. Efficiency & 1-2 bedrooms. Close to downtown. All utilities paid. $125-$180 464-6421, 477-6320. 4

2020 J — Newly decorated 2 bedroom, $195 utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Parking. Washing. Air. 477-7874 23

Trailer apts. working girls or couples. $60 and up. See evenings after 6pm
640 West Cornhusker 24

4007 So. 37th — 1 bedroom, $115 + lights & cooking gas. Deposit. No pets. Washing. Bus. 477-7874. 4

4900 No. 34 — Lovely one bedroom apt. Air-conditioned. Utilities. $160 477-2854 25

33th & D — Available Nov. 15. 3 rooms, $125. 466-2533. 5

2 bedroom modern trailer, tennis courts, clubhouse, many extras, $160. 477-1756. 5

Students, 2400 Vine, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, $90. 477-1756. 5

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
941 Garfield, 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath with shower. Laundry equipment, carpeted, $135 plus lights & deposit. Less $10 for care of lawn & sidewalk
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt, 475-8370 5c

1630 "G". Spacious 4 rooms. Air. Redecorated. Attractively furnished. 1½ baths. Laundry. Utilities. $185 432-3610. 5

3422 L. Clean, private, basement. Couple. No children, pets. 432-8436 evenings 6

24th & J — Newly remodeled efficiency. $115. 477-8356, before 5 p m 7

1134 G — Large, 2 bedrooms, ideal location, carpeted, off-street parking, $145. 488-1867. 8

2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen & living room, private entrance. Utilities paid. $180 3303 Calvert 488-3667 8

1902 No. 68th — Clean, upper, 2 bedroom duplex, close to shopping, electricity, water, garbage paid. Available Nov. 1. $135, plus deposit. No children or pets. Couples. 489-5973. 8

Large efficiency, carpet, drapes, air, $125, 4930 Cleveland, 464-9917 8

2933 No. 51, 2 bedroom, street level, $135 + deposit. 466-2245 evenings. 8

5259 Stockwell - Upper, 1 bedroom, living room, & large kitchen, private bath, $125 plus deposit. 488-3122. 8

1-2-3 bedroom, remodeled, reasonable, liberal management. 475-1685, 475-9046. 928 Garfield. 8

Basement apt., utilities paid, furnished, 3105 R. 477-7013, 464-3963. 3

1701 So. 26th — 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid, on busline, great landlord, 475-9388, days Mon.-Fri. 8

945 So. 24—Extra large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, cable, dishwasher, no pets. $170 475-8939 after 4:30. 28

EAST CAMPUS

Furnished 3 rooms in nice neighborhood. $140 + electricity 467-3319. 8

2802 Y
Cute & clean one bedroom, carpeted, nice furniture, all utilities paid, close to campus, $140. Appointment only. 488-1051. 5

1 Bedroom & Efficiency

Utilities included except lights, close in, off street parking, 477-4060, 475-6924. 8

20th & Washington

Extra large living room, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, kitchen & bath. Cable TV. 432-3542. 8

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 3 miles S.E. of Lincoln. Call after 5pm. 488-8340, 489-6250. 8

Ag campus area, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, antennae, air-conditioning, married couple preferred, available Nov. 1. $115. 464-1001. 8

48th & Madison — Large clean 1 bedroom, air, parking, $115. 466-0928. 9

1920 K — Upper, efficiency, all utilities paid, $65. Eves. 477-7729. 9

Efficiency available immediately, $75, utilities paid, busline, no pets, 475-8880. 9

1732 Washington. Large 1 bedroom. Decorated in Mediterranean style. All utilities furnished, $155. By appointment only. Days, 432-0609. 9

1910 "J" — One bedroom furnished. Fully carpeted and draped. Off-street parking. Newer units. $160 per month. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517. 14c

Available — Small clean efficiency, everything furnished, employed gentleman only 432-0075. 9

One bedroom, large dining area, bathtub & shower, dishwasher, etc. Close to shopping, busline, $185 plus deposit, no pets or small children. 2332 No. Cotner. 466-2381, 489-6666, 488-5154. 9

2444 "E". Excellent location New 2 bedroom. Shag carpeting. Air. Laundry facilities. $195 + electricity. 475-4404. 9

808 So. 8. 1 bedroom. Laundry facilities Off-street parking. $120. Available Nov. 6. 488-4619. 9

1829 O — Three room nice apartment. Private bath. Washer, dryer. Adults. Inquire 1831 O St. Call 432-1933. 9

1630 H, Senator apts., 1 large efficiency, available, now near Capitol, 10.

Near campus & downtown-Studio apt. carpeted, panelled walls. Ideal for older male students. $85 utilities paid. 488-2938. 10

1631 Washington, 1 bedroom, upstairs, carpeted, air, parking, shopping, $125+, 488-9172. 10

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop

BETSY 375 So. 48th		488-5271
1 bedroom $140		
BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16th		432-2475
1 bedroom $116		
Efficiency $69		
HOLLY 1144 So. 11th		477-7075
1 bedroom $93		
PERSHING 1202 F		432-2198
1 bedroom $99		
RAINTREE 152 No. 32		435-4793
1 bedroom $150		
2 bedroom $190		
Unfurnished but will furnish		
REGENT 1626 D		432-2149
1 bedroom $130		
Efficiency $74		
SHURTLEFF ARMS		
645 So. 17th		432-2120
1 bedroom $133		

SHURTLEFF'S
1309 L 435-3241 10c

2 bedroom apt. Nicely furnished. Deposit. Utilities paid. 432-5618. 10

3081 Vine. Semi-basement. Clean. 3 large rooms. Closets. Private entrance. Off-street parking. $125. Utilities paid. 489-3186. 10

1 bedroom. Shag. Utilities paid. Deposit. 1919 Euclid. 432-8464. 10

1 bedroom, utilities paid, 541 No. 28th, $95. 488-1642. 10

Available lovely one bedroom apt. Nicely furnished, good location, well managed building. Adults. 435-7523. 30

1265 So. 24th — Spacious, utilities paid, no pets, 1 bedroom, private entrance. Students, working couple. 435-6645. 11

Near University — 2430 R. Efficiency, carpeted, $78 utilities paid. 489-9491. 3

Near University — 2400 R. 4 bedrooms, carpeting, 1½ baths, $200 unfurnished, $230 furnished. Utilities paid. 489-9491. 3

445 No. 27th — MAN ONLY. 1 bedroom, share bath, $57.50. Call Putney, 488-4219, 475-2678. 11

1524 C — Front, first floor, large 1 bedroom duplex, central air, utilities paid, 423-1504. 11

Large 1 bedroom. Partly furnished. ½ block from Ag Campus. Garage. Stove. Refrigerator. All utilities paid. $150. 475-2213. 11

Large basement apt. Separate heating unit, central air, private entrance & garage. 477-3459, 477-3283. 11

1-2 bedroom small home. 488-2258. 11

14th & "C", 1 bedroom. French doors, available now. $135 477-4269. 11

Spacious, clean & carpeted, 2 bedroom, near Wesleyan, adults. 466-1158 11

1 bedroom, $150 utilities included. 512 No. 26.
432-0105 474-1156 11

2 rooms, utilities, bath, working man. $70 mo 829 G 3

3940 Washington. Knotty pine efficiency basement, tile bath utilities, deposit 488-1823. 3

22nd & "D". basement apt. 3 rooms & bath $75 plus electricity. Deposit. 488-1510. 12

☆

Between campuses, 2 bedroom duplex, recently built, furnished, carpeted, air Real nice, deposit plus $150 per mo. 432-3689. 12

508 So 12th, 4 rooms, bath, walkin closet. $87 50 435-8657, 489-3521 4

680 So 20th — new deluxe 2 bedroom, swimming pool, laundry facilities. $220. 466-6000, 432-7100 12

4904 Lowell, 1 bedroom apt., heat & garbage paid, $93 489-3680 11

1739 G

Attractive one bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. $160
477-2983 423-6698 2

1630 H — Senator apts — 1 bedroom available now, near Capitol. 2

1225 Cornhusker — 2 room furnished cottage, utilities paid, $125 per mo $75 deposit 432-5966 days, after 5pm 466-7448 12

1344 D — 3 rooms, heat paid available now $77 50 475-0087 2

4424 Hillside — College View — Working couple, mature gentleman, $80 489-7860 12

877 No 26 — 1 bedroom, air, carpeted $135 477-3603, 477-8356 2

Southeast. Spacious 3 rooms walk-out basement apt central air, utilities paid, off-street parking, nonsmokers only Available Dec 1 $140 488-0225 12

1222 So. 18 — 1 bedroom, $110, $50 deposit 423-0247, 489-1400 12

Nice clean, carpeted, basement for 1 or 2 quiet responsible adults $120-Mon Deposit. 432-7125. 12

Downtown 134 So. 17th, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, $85 per month. 489-2686. 7

211 S. 20th — living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. 1st floor, $135 including utilities, deposit & lease, no children or pets. Appointment only, 477-9666. 12

5121 Lenox — Daylight basement, 3 rooms, $120, utilities paid, 488-4355. 2

2 room efficiency. Private bath. $64 + lights. 6344 Havelock. 3

Two efficiency apts. near 2 buslines, 31st & T area, utilities extra. Adults, no pets. Appointment call eves. 488-2030. 10

2400 So. 22nd — Modern, clean, 4 rooms, utilities, working adults, 435-0881. 12

NEW

Available Dec. 1 — 1 bedroom all electric, shag carpeting, private parking, laundry, Cable TV, 16th & E, $155 plus electricity. Larry Boward — 465-9690 — Gold Key Realty — 489-0311. 2

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

So. 13, 1 bedroom. Air. Newly decorated. Adults. 423-2812 evenings. 14

1660 "G", 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, & cable. $165. Security System. 432-1093. 4

Crescent Plaza
3636 No. 52

Available immediately — 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, self cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, balcony, pool, garages, laundry. 464-1643, 432-1484. 4c

2030 "J"
BRAND NEW

Large one bedroom. All the extras. $155 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 483-2700. 7

RAINTREE
32nd & O

For the young & young at heart. 1 bedroom, $150, 2 bedroom, $190.
DON SHURTLEFF & CO.
1309 L St. 435-3241 21c

HERITAGE SQUARE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances & utilities furnished. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Deposit required. No pets. Government subsidized & rent supplement. Available now. Students welcome. Close to University. Call 432-0316 for appointment. 11c

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GEORGETOWN EAST
70TH & VAN DORN

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. — Carpeted, draped, cable TV, clubhouse, pool, sauna, 488-0400. A

Denton — 1 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, 797-2435 before 4pm, 797-8545. 25

2707 A — Redecorated one bedroom, long shag, ceramic shower, laundry, garage, off-street parking. $140. 488-9017. 25

57th & R — New, extra large 1 bedroom. Close to Gateway. Lots of storage. $160. 464-5066, 464-1859. 26

3 bedroom, College View, 489-9790 after 5:30 and weekends. 26

BLANCHE APT.
4828 MEREDETH

2 bedroom apt Carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, air-conditioned, $160 + utilities. No pets. 489-8492 or 423-8272. 16

13th & A, excellent 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Responsible, permanent, middle-aged adults. No pets. A nice place to live. 432-8459, 477-7048. 16

Panama, Ne. New 1 bedroom. New appliances, carpet. $110. 763-3080. 763-3840. 28

3031 "Q", 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, shag. $195, $100 deposit. 466-9894, 467-3216. 28

CHARLESTON COURTS
Apartments & Townhouses
63rd & X 464-1005 17c

☆

CANDLETREE APARTMENTS

Beautiful, spacious apartments (1 bedroom, 1 bedroom w/den, 2 & 3 bedroom) with all the extras! See us today!
40th & Hwy. 2 489-8728 17c

3730 No. 48th — 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, air, disposal. Small child. No pets. $175. 464-9440. 18

2411-2419
St. Mary's Ave.

Available Immediately — 3 bedroom apts., utilities paid, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, prefer working girls or couple, no pets, $205 plus deposit, 473-5112 before 4:30pm. 29

1310 So. 26 — Near new 1 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, no pets, $140, 488-4234. 29

☆

CLOSE IN

New large 1 bedroom apt. with carpeting, tile bath, air conditioning, balcony etc. 488-9571. 21

5436 BENTON

Townhouse — Available Nov. 1. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, draped, central air, adults, no pets. $170 + utilities. 489-1828. 22

CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe
Swimming pool
Cable TV-Clubhouse
City Bus Service
½ Block Shopping Center
2 bedroom—$167 mo.
1 bedroom—$145 mo.
Office No. 218 477-2329 22

4626 Grassridge Rd
New, deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement, garage, patio all electric kitchen appliances, beautifully carpeted $255. 475-6004 464-6421. 2

College View area. First floor 1 bedroom Large living room Country size kitchen with stove & refrigerator Bath Rent includes all utilities Available immediately. 489-9604 3

☆

1121 No. 28

New & unusual furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom apts. Handy electric kitchens, balcony patios, pool, laundry facilities, off street parking Close to shopping bus & campus. See to appreciate. $150 - $175 Manager Mr Wallace, Apt. 7, 432-1187 or 489-7469. 3

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COUNTYSHIRE

4300 Cornhusker — Live better for less in a total townhouse with 1½ baths, spacious bedrooms, handy electric kitchen with walkout patios at $200 or a 1 bedroom with balcony patio at $158. Attractive clubhouse & pool, 10 min. to downtown, approved pets, Manager B-6, Mrs Brester, day or night 464-4107 or 489-7469 3

LARGE 2 BEDROOM UNIT, close in, utilities paid, busline ½ block
488 3174 477-9798 488-4035 24

2 bedroom apts new unfurnished. 1020 No 35th $185 per mo Very nice 467-1171, 466-6567 4

DENTON

2 bedroom, carpeted, and drapes Garage 797-3158 or 797-3151 4

APARTMENT GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts
NEBRASKA REAL ESTATE CORP
475-5176
Eves 423-3288 466-1272 477-1674 432-4083 25c

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., 3233 So. 14, 475-6035. 23

4106 BALDWIN

Spacious 1 bedroom apt. complete with central air, drapes, shag carpet, woodburning fireplace, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Off-street parking. Close to shopping & busline. $175, plus $100 damage deposit. Available immediately. 464-1822. 5

4647 Lowell — Large 3 bedroom, close to schools & bus, available Nov. 1. $150 per mo. 489-1188. 5

AVAILABLE NOW

Sparkling clean 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, glass doors open onto private patio, lovely shag carpets, on busline. $175. 489-2651. 25

Best Apartment Value

Compare anywhere in town. Brand new, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, separate dining room, all electric kitchen, $170. 475-0050. 25

1941 "J", 2 rooms. Bath. Appliances. Adults. No pets. $70. 432-1768. 5

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. extra large kitchen with dishwasher & garbage disposal, individual heating & central air, utility room in apt. Off-street parking, shag carpeting & private deck. Convenient location in SE area. 489-2705, 489-7387. 5

611 So. 34 — 2 bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, basement, $185, utilities paid. 477-1756. 5

2301 A, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shag, drapes. No pets. 475-8530. 25

2100 Euclid, spacious 1 bedroom, 3 closets, 2nd floor in brick tri-plex. No children or pets. 477-9912 weekends & evenings. 5

Ag Campus—2 bedrooms, fireplace, all extras. $205, all utilities paid. 464-6995. 5

☆

UNI PLACE—AG COLLEGE
New, 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator & stove, central air, cable TV, utilities paid except electricity. $135 464-7981. 5

☆

GEORGETOWN WEST
4000 SO. 56TH
IS LINCOLN'S
"Something Special"
488-0410 28

1 bedroom, partially furnished, on busline, near capitol, older lady preferred. $110. Utilities paid. Bob Koudele 435-3536, 489-4135. 8

1-2-3 bedroom, remodeled, reasonable, liberal management. 475-1685, 475-9046. 928 Garfield. 8

College View—2 bedroom, carpeted, parking, laundry, $155. 489-4491, 483-2013. 8

Have to sub-lease 2 bedroom apt., Dec.-May. Call 483-1615. 3

5034 Madison — Very large 2 bedroom, nicely decorated, $175 utilities paid, garage, 435-0120 or 432-5331. 8

Be the first to live in one of these brand new Valley View apts. (1 mile south of the Penitentiary on Hwy 77). Now leasing for Nov. 1. Spacious living room, all electric kitchen, separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, shag carpets, $170. To reserve your selection now, call 475-0050. 27

4646 Huntington

Available November 1. Newer 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, appliances, parking, laundry. 467-2668, 432-1484. 21

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS® TWO LOCATIONS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

1221 So. 23rd—1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, draped, central air, range, refrigerator. $140.

Near new 1 bedroom apartments at 711 So. 19th. Shag carpeting, fully draped, range, refrigerator, disposal, Cable TV, $145.

TOWNHOUSES

Country living in the city in these Southwood townhouses Carpeted, draped, self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 1 full bath and 2 half-baths. 1 car garage. $230.
Lee Snyder 464-6609

Austin Realty Co.
489-9361
(707)

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in near new 6-plex in Uni Place. Utilities, except electricity, furnished. Available Dec. 1. $155. 488-6345 days, 466-5401 eve. 8

2501 "A". New 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central air, carpeting, parking. No pets. $140. 466-1235. 9

Southwood — 2 bedroom townhouse, air, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, drapes, garage, fenced. Available Nov. 10. $260. 475-4714. 9

2444 "E". Excellent location. New 2 bedroom. Shag carpeting. Air Laundry facilities. $175 + electricity. 475-4404. 9

1215 A — Excellent 1 bedroom, all the extras, heat paid, $150. Nov. 1. 477-9923. 29

Near 19th & Van Dorn. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Garage. Mature couple or lady. No pets. $125. Immediate possession 488-6540. 9

4629 Lowell — 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. After 4. 30pm, 489-0298. 29

Nice one and two bedroom apartments available. Located close to 20th and "A" St Pool and badminton courts, $145 to $175 mo. + dep.
VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
3703 South St.
483-2231 4c

25th & A

1 bedroom, stove &- refrigerator, carpeted, air-conditioned, quiet, close to busline, excellent condition. $130.
FARM & HOME CO.
435-3823 330 So. 13 432-5559 9

NEW 1 BEDROOM unit, close in, nice kitechens, large closets, tenant storage, cable TV.
488-6671 488-3174 488-4035 29

1 bedroom — 14th & Sumner — $145 + utilities + deposit + lease. No dogs. Call 477-8480. 9

AG COLLEGE AREA
4500 Starr

1 bedroom, available now, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, balcony & laundry facilities. Off-street parking, near bus stop, 464-0522, 488-8280. 9

2 bedroom, Wesleyan area, $155. Utilities paid, deposit. 786-7785, 786-2011 after 5pm & weekends. 10

5033 Huntington. Large 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, dishwasher, cable. After 5 p.m. call 489-5437 or 467-2917. 10

835 No. 26

1 bedroom shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, large closets, laundry facilities, off street parking. $145 plus electricity 435-4186 or 432-2270. 30

Nice upper 2 bedroom, separate entrance, garage, south, $125, 475-8556. 10

649 So. 18, new 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, glass doors, bar, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, shower, $162 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 10

New ultra nice upstairs apartment, new appliances, carpeted, garage, can be seen in back at 811½ So. 32nd St. Sat or Sun. till 3 PM. 3

10th & C — 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, $110, 475-0148, 477-7783. 5

341 So. 27 — New 1 bedroom, all electric units, available Dec. 1, $160, carpet, drapes, deposit required, 466-1367, 464-4545. 10

940 So. 16 — Large, first floor, private entrance & bath, available immediately, utilities paid. $100. 464-0404. 10

First floor: bedroom, dining, living (carpeted) utility. Huge kitchen, work-free stove, refrigerator. Air Couple. Utilities paid, 475-5206 1809 Ryons. 10

1 bedroom, stove, refrig., and carpeting. $135+elect. 489-7000 or 477-3089. 15c

We can rent your home or apartment. We have a waiting list of tenants Call today for Professional Management. Dan or Doug 483-2231 Village Manor Realty. 19c

OPEN
2 TO 5
2110 "J" Street

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartment open for your inspection, very nice unit with convenient kitchen with all the built-ins, much closet space and tenant storage, SEE IT TODAY.
488-6671 488-4035 3

2426 C — Attractive 1 bedroom in newer 6-plex, washer & dryer, Nov 1, adults, $140, 435-4533, 488-4190 28

1532 So. 20th—1 bedroom, deluxe, Nov 15th, $145 477-1129, 466-2788 1

☆

Capitol City Villa
2501 N

Large 1 bedroom apt. security intercom, electric kitchen, drapes, central air, close to shopping & bus.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Will Furnish
Starting at $165 477-5390. 1

335 So. 26th — Convenient location. Beautiful new apartments, one bedroom with den, dishwasher, spare for washer & dryer. Large rooms, private entrances, $170-$175. 432-6223. 1

Sublease deluxe 1 bedroom, 70th & Van Dorn, late Nov. 489-0723 or 466-1475. 4

10x45 2 bedroom trailer, shag, waterbed. Stop by 1224 So. 21st if interested. 3

BRAND NEW

33RD & HUNTINGTON — Lovely 1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpets, drapes, laundry, central air. No children or pets. $165-$195. 466-1933, 466-3228 8c

2950 No. 49th — 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, fireplace, heat & water paid, laundry facilities, $160. 466-5976. 12

116 D, redecorated 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, new shag, drapes Parking. Utilities paid. Inquire 310 A, 477-2793. 12

NORTHRIDGE APTS.
1501 SUPERIOR

One and two bedroom apts. available now and Nov. 1. Beautiful color schemes, vinyl paper and extra closets make these the "apartments built to live in." For more information, call
432-3287 2

AVAILABLE NOW!

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS!

CHARLESTON COURTS
63rd & "X" 464-1005

RUSKIN PLACE

Not just another apartment, but a place to call home!!

1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments FROM ONLY $159

Models Open Mon.-Sun. 10-10

S. 14th & Hwy. 77
475-5242

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

SUTTER PLACE

MODELS OPEN DAILY

New 1 bedroom apartments available now

Beautiful brand new furniture is included Let us tell you how the furniture can be yours

48th & Claire Ave.

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments Deluxe kitchens, carpeted, draped, patios. 3½ acres of lawns, large recreation rooms in each building. Lots of storage Garden spots. Children's playground. FROM $170

NO LEASE REQUIRED
For Information call 488-1780 or 483-2068

COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THOMASBROOK

Thomasbrook Apartments
56th & Van Dorn
Lincoln Neb 68506
489-9659

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1PM-6PM

- NEW OWNERS
- NEW FURNISHED APTS.
- NEWLY DECORATED CLUBHOUSE
- TENNIS COURTS
- NEW MANAGERS
- FREE HEAT
- NEW SOD
- SWIMMING POOL

707

- LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE NOW, START AT ONLY $165.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Food Service Worker I
Full time position available in food service area assembling resident's trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 6 30-3, call Lancaster Manor for appointment, 432-0391, ext 226
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

BRYAN HOSPITAL
Starting salary is $2.27 per hr.

CUSTODIANS
Have full time openings on day shift Part time position open 6pm to midnight

CAFETERIA HELPERS
Have a full time opening Also have part time positions, starting at 6 30 & 10 am

For more information call
473-3683
PERSONNEL DEPT
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

625 Office/Clerical

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Minimum of 6 month experience required Excellent benefits. Call Mrs Lundquist for appointment. 471-2063

STATE OF NEBR. 28

OFFICE HELP
Need a mature girl for varied office duties. Must be a good typist Excellent hours Call Phyllis, 435-2951 for appointment 4

GENERAL OFFICE
Opening for general clerical work, hrs 9-5 30pm. Thursdays off. Excellent store benefits. Profit sharing, employee discount & hospitalization insurance. Interviews daily except Saturday. Personnel Office, 2nd floor.
HOVLAND-SWANSON 4

Full or part time experienced office help 432-1383 Forburger Stone Co. 4

Goodwill Industries is interested in hiring a full time clerical typist. Interested persons please contact Jan at 432-4486. 5

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

The Journal-Star needs a career minded person to fill an office position in the Circulation Department. Job duties: (approximately ½ of time) heavy typing, good accuracy and speed, preparing reports, some filing and ½ time spent on other office duties.

Hours are 8AM to 5PM Monday through Saturday with Friday and Sunday off. Previous office work experience preferred.

Above average starting salary with regular increases based on merit. Outstanding fringe benefits including liberal retirement plan.

For more information call the Journal-Star Personnel Department, 473-7339.
25

TYPIST
Top wages for good typist to train as TTS perforator operator. Speed and accuracy important.
Christensen Printing
1540 Adams 432-7535 5

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for clerk to do bank reconciliations. Must have aptitude for figures and bookkeeping, education or experience. Call Frank Marks, First Mid-America, 477-9221 for interview appt. 8

BOOKKEEPER
Lincoln Better Business Bureau has opening for someone with bookkeeping and general office experience. Call 432-3329. 9

General Office Clerk
Varied clerical duties, knowledge of general office procedure .. maintenance of files. Excellent fringe benefits Salary $2.09 per hr. Apply at Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 No. Cotner. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

GENERAL OFFICE
Data processing company needs control clerk, accuracy & speed important. Extensive use of 10-key adding machine Great deal of detail work. Long term employment opportunity. Hours 8-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. 432-6668 for interview 9

Clerk-typist needed for small office with social service agency. Must be accurate typist & be able to use dictaphone. Some bookkeeping skills preferred, but not required. Office is located in suburbs & off-street parking is provided Salary dependent on qualifications & experience. Contact Ms. Kains, 475-8811. 9

DataEntry Control Clerk

Operate IBM 3740 Key Entry-IBM 3780 Remote Printer equipment connected over telephone lines to our Corporate Computer.

6 mos to 1 year keypunch experience is required

2 shifts available—4 00 A M to 11 30 A M & 11 00 A M to 6.30 P.M

JANTZEN INC
1200 W Commerce Way

An equal opportunity employer 9

COMPUTOR
Data Control Clerks

Full & part-time positions for 2nd and 3rd shifts Requires previous adding machine and figure work experience

Apply in person Personnel Dept., 14th Floor Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM.

FIRST NATL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

SECURITIES CLERK

Accurate typist needed to perform a variety of duties 40 hour 5 day week Previous office experience desired Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits

Apply in person Personnel Dept., 14th Floor, Mon-Fri, 9AM-4PM

FIRST NATL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

GENERAL CLERK
Good opportunity for responsible person for full time position with chance for advancement Good aptitude for figures typing ability to perform various kinds of office work previous office experience required excellent fringe benefits 37½ hr week call 432-5334 for appt
FARMERS MUTUAL OF NEBR
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

Clerical Position
Typing & variety of other duties goes with this position, in a small congenial office Excellent fringe benefits
Nebraska Litho Co.
Bldg 1025 LAPW 799-2438 10

625 Office/Clerical

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Opening for a person with a pleasant voice, personality, & with good diction for this position, who will have routine typing & clerical duties Some experience desirable. Good starting pay, depending upon experience & training. Excellent fringe benefits, free parking 5 day week Gooch Milling & Elevator, 540 South St 477-4161 11

G M BOOKKEEPER
G M Dealership handling Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac has immediate opening for an experienced G M Bookkeeper. Excellent salary plus many fringe benefits Call or send resume to Kenneth Junker, Phone (402) 729-2275, Newton Motor Co., Inc., Fairbury, Nebr. 6

BALANCE CLERKS
Want to work 4-5 hrs in the evening? Need someone to work Mon thru Fri, 6-10 30pm Call NBC, 477-8911, ext 146, for appointment
An equal opportunity employer 12

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Department of Revenue is interviewing for part time and full time temporary clerks to work in the Tax Processing Division. Some positions may become permanent. Salary $2 03 per hour

Apply now
Room 1103
State Capitol
9

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For 40 hr. week, weekend & evening hours, 432-1066 for personal interview 12

SPIEGEL'S CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED NOW
Mothers, grandmothers, bring a cheery smile & a love for customer contact Appointments through Mrs Wellman, 475-7041. 12

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
has immediate opening for part time receptionist, combination morning & afternoon hours, some Sat. AMs No students Send resume to Journal-Star Box 385. 12

TRAFFIC CLERK

Clerical responsibility in routing, filing & tracing customer orders.

JANTZEN, INC.
1200 West Commerce Way

An equal opportunity employer 12

SECRETARY
If you are a good typist, take shorthand, this is a great job. Private office, lush surroundings, excellent salary Send resume today to Journal-Star Box 384
An equal opportunity employer 12

SECRETARY
FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER
*Fringe Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON 7am-5pm
CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc.
6363 No. 70th 12

Night TYPIST

City of Lincoln Police Department is seeking night typists with excellent typing skills. Hours are 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m., including weekends, with two days off during the week. Apply at the City Personnel Office, City-County Building, 555 South 10th Street, during business hours or at the Lincoln Police Department anytime.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTIONIST: Make appointments, answer phone & greet patients. Arrange hospital entries. $400. Call Sandy 464-8205.

UTILITY CLERK: Solid sharp person for customer contact & phone. Lots of it! $400. Call Darlene 464-8205.

MOTHER: With kids in school. Part time 10am-3:30 p.m. General clerical duties, filing & little typing. $2.50-$3.10 hr. Call Ann 477-6945.

NEW ACCOUNTS: Clerk with dynamic, alert, quick personality to meet & welcome public, $400. Call Ruth 477-6945.

SECRETARY: $650. FEE NEGOTIABLE. RECEPTIONIST: $500. ACCOUNTING CLERK: $550-$700. CASHIER: $390. COOK: $520. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE PERSON: Will train. Help with bookkeeping, write-up & put-up orders, some telephone. FEE NEGOTIABLE. $300 Hr. Call Sandy 464-8205.

TOOL & DYE MAKER: To $11,600. STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR: $8700. MAINTENANCE & SECURITY: To $9000. LABORER: $3.93 Hr. Call Darlene 464-8205.

COST ACCOUNTANT: $12,000. FEE PAID. ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR: $9,600. GRAIN BUYER: $9,600. SALES: $9000. Call Ann 477-6945.

OFFICE MGR. TAINEE: Supervise & form office procedures. Must have farm background with degree or tech school, $8400. Call Ruth 477-6945.

URBAN PLANNER: $17,600. CIVIL ENGINEER: $14,000 ENGINEER TECH: $15,000 ELECTRICAL TECH: $10,600. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205

PHOTOGRAPHER: $8000 FINANCIAL ADVISOR: $8-$10,000. AGRONOMY: $10,000. AGR. EDITOR: $8,500. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Lincoln's Employment Center
620 No. 48th, Suite 1, 464-8205 — 12th & "O", Suite 301, Anderson Bldg.
625

625 Office/Clerical

Keypunch Operator
Keypunch operator needed to work Thurs thru Mon during evening hours, number of hours negotiable, between 18 & 40 per week Previous work experience required Please apply to Personnel Dept.
Lincoln General Hospital
2300 So 16 Lincoln, Neb 473-5101
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
1 bookkeeping, 1 clerical accounting position. No typing.

STENO
Offers typing & variety of clerical duties Shorthand helpful Applicants should enjoy detailed figure work

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP, An Equal Opportunity Employer, offers excellent benefits & the opportunity to grow with a progressive company Salary based on experience For more information call 473-8495. 5

ENCODER OPERATOR
Permanent full time position in Data Processing Dept. Prefer applicant with experience as a keypunch operator but could train good typist Hours 8-4 30pm. Mon.-Fri. Apply Personnel Office.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TEMPORARY

We need an experienced switchboard operator to work 5-6 weeks on interesting temporary assignment starting immediately. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER
122 No 11th
An equal opportunity employer 12

SPIEGEL CATALOG RECEIVING CLERK
Permanent full time opening available now, no experience necessary but helpful. Will also train to data veri. Ph. Mrs Wellman for appt. 475-7041. 12

GOOD PAY
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD FUTURE

Consider working for the nation's largest grocery & general merchandise route sales organization. You will call on your own clientele of established fine customers. You will offer them a full line of grocery & general merchandise items, following a sales system proven SUCCESSFUL for 75 years. Work a 5 day week, all operating expenses paid, & a company vehicle furnished.

EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

QUALIFICATIONS

A married, family man over 25 years of age. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. If you qualify, have the need to earn over $12,000 per year, & are interested in a secure, financially sound future, call 489-5226, Sunday evening or Monday.
(625)

A Better Career — 2 Locations SEE BELOW
Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST For professional office. Keynote is on personality & stability. Type 40wpm. Free parking. You'll enjoy this. Up to $500 to start.

RE-ENTERING The work field? We have several fine employers who need you. Salaries range from $368-450.

CAREER-MINDED Ground floor opportunity for person who can set up an office and is the responsible, efficient type. S.H helpful, but not required. Up to $600.

NO. 1 UNDERSTUDY That's it —you will be trained for the most important position inside the office Able to type 55 wpm and take life S.H. What a career opportunity for someone looking for a real permanent position. Maturity needed. Real salary potential here as you learn. Open.

PAYROLL MANAGER In charge of large payroll & previous experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. No Saturdays. Start $7,800+

MANAGER TRAINEE If you like working with people & are service-minded, this offers a faster than average advancement. No special education needed. Start $6,000-6,600.

PERSONNEL/ACCOUNTANT This fine company would like someone with a strong accounting background who can also handle personnel. Ex-Military people welcomed. $10-12,000.

COST ACCOUNTANT Degree with above verage grades and/or experience in credit & collections. Excellent opportunity for person getting a start. $7,800-9,400.

SUPERINTENDENT OF MAINTENANCE Supervise & be responsible for entire upkeep of bldg. & ground maintenance. Several years experience needed. $10,000 & up.

(2) Administrative

Secretaries	$7,200-7,800
Accounting Clerk	$450
Bookkeeper/Customer Relations	$500
MTST Trainee	$450
X-Ray Technician	$590
Chef (strong experience)	$8,400-13,000
Restaurant Mgr	$10-15,000
Mathematician (degree)	$7,500

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O"
475-6271

GATEWAY OFFICE
333 No. Cotner
PLAZA BOWL BLDG.
464-0686 (625)

AA Personnel of Lincoln
Suite 8
5825 "O" Street
483-2514
Free Parking

ANNIVERSARY TIME
One year ago AA Personnel opened it doors.
Good Things have happened since then:

- Our applicants have been able to improve there occupational status
- Our companies have improved the quality of their employees
- National companies have found Lincoln is a quality recruitment center through AA Personnel
- Local companies have discovered the advantages of using a good local agency to assist in their recruitments

We offer all the services that a good full service agency should offer Your inquiry costs nothing Many of our local and national companies will pay for your "Talents", which means we have many "Fee Paid" positions
We specialize in SERVICE All occupational areas included

AA is Always Anxious to serve you 625

625 Office/Clerical

Full time steno for Regional Rehabilitation Office — accurate typing, dictaphone, general office work involved 475-0511 5

ACCOUNT CLERK

City of Lincoln seeks experienced Account Clerk Work involves complete responsibility for fiscal and accounting records including payroll, purchases, receipts and expenditures. Double entry format is used Apply:

City Personnel Office
City-County Building
555 South 10th

An Equal Opportunity Employer 4

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Trained or experienced in keypunch and verifier operations Prefer knowledge of 5496.

Excellent working conditions and wage program.

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, health and life insurance and retirement program.

Apply to personnel department or phone 475-6721 for appointment.

SQUARE D COMPANY
1717 Centerpark Rd.
South Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

CLERK TYPIST I
Typing and general clerical work in County Assessor and County Clerk Office. Type 40WPM. Start $2 30 per hour. Make application at Lancaster County Personnel Office, Room A266, County-City Building, phone 473-6447.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

630 Retail Stores

Wanted — Full time retail salesman to sell stereo — Hi-Fi equipment, write Box 81261, Lincoln, Neb. 68510. 29

FEMALE CASHIER
Leading West O Sporting Goods store has good permanent opening for check out cashier. Prefer someone with experience, but will consider others. High school graduate or better. Paid vacation, profit sharing, and other fringe benefits. Write giving details of age, past employment. Box 82209, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501 or call 435-4368. 29

Lady for needlework shop. Some evenings & Saturdays. Must be well qualified. 466-4764. 7

Taking applications, for full and part time clerks, apply in person
Mr. B's IGA
27th & Highway 2 11

FOOD SERVICE OPENINGS

Full time downtown

BAKER'S HELPERS

SHORT ORDER COOK

2ND COOK

Full time Gateway

RELIEF COOK

NIGHT SANDWICH COOK
11:30m to 8:15pm

NIGHT COOK
Mon. through Fri 2 to 8:30pm

FULL TIME DISHWASHER-
Mon. through Fri. 10:30am to 7pm

Generous discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th Floor

MILLER & PAINE 5

630 Retail Stores

PART TIME SACKERS

Day or night hours available. $2.25 per hr. Apply to any of the 4 Hinky Dinky Stores in Lincoln. 5

CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

We still have a few full time sales positions open for the Christmas season — daytime hours combined with some evenings, downtown & Gateway.

Also a few short hour opening 11 to 4pm & 11 to 6pm Downtown.

Generous discount on store purchases & other employe benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept. 7th floor

MILLER & PAINE 5

635 Sales/Agents

MERCHANDISERS, store managers, or former merchants to conduct money raising or closing out sales for retail stores Steady work. Must know retail merchandising, advertising, sign work helpful. Must be free to travel. Prefer 10 years or more retail experience. Income $11,000 to $16,000. Positions available immediately. Write Paul Brooker Sales International, Inc. P.O. Box 1465, Wichita, Kansas 67201, or phone area code (316) 262-7258. A

ATTENTION
Make Extra Money For School
Sell Journal-Star Newspapers

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.
Apply In Person to Mr. Patton
STREET SALES DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR
926 P St. 20

WANTED
Due to rapid growth I need 2 manager trainees & 2 sales trainees. Manager trainee needs 1 year experience in insurance sales. No experience necessary for sales trainee. These positions offer top renewal commission, retirement, disability, & family group health & life. If interested call 432-1350 for appt. 2

Management & or sales personnel, spare time now, eventually full time. Retirement benefits $2,000 mo. & monthly income $1,500 up possible. Excellent opportunity. For interview & appointment, 464-3143. 4

Retired couples or singles, or those of you who are nearing retirement and need extra income on a part time basis. 489-9550 after 6pm daily & all day Sat. & Sun. 4

Earn high income in sales with management opportunities. 2-year Training Program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to $1,000 per month to start. Metropolitan Life, Mr. Terry Edwards, 432-5376, 8-4; 489-6103 eves. An Equal Opportunity Employer. A

ROUTEMAN
Wanted. Routeman for established route. 5 day week. Insurance & vacations. Must have neat appearance, have good driving record & be bondable.
GLOBE QUALITY CLEANERS
1124 "L" 8

WANTED
Fire & Casualty Salesman

This is mostly a personal line agency in Lincoln. You must have farm background. Opportunity for buying agency in the future. Salary, commission and bonus. Write qualifications and companies you are licensed with to:
P.O. Box 30253
Lincoln, Nebr. 68503 635

SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are expanding in the Lincoln area and have an opening for a person with a minimum of TWO YEARS SUCCESSFUL OUTSIDE SALES EXPERIENCE. We are a major manufacturer of
* BUSINESS FORMS
* FORMS HANDLING EQUIPMENT
* DATA COLLECTION EQUIPMENT

The successful applicant will develop and maintain accounts in the greater Lincoln area.
We offer:
* GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS
* ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
* CONTINUOUS CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Send Confidential resume to
ROGER R. BACHTELL
THE STANDARD REGISTER CO.
10250 Regency Circle, Suite 309 Omaha, Nebr 68114
An Equal Opportunity Employer 635

IF YOU'RE JUST SATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB, BUT NOT EXCITED ABOUT IT, YOU OUGHT TO THINK ABOUT A CHANGE.

Invest only in yourself We're 72 years old and still having "growing pains!"

The Vernon Company is a highly respected, publicly held, nationwide company, experiencing rapid growth We're looking for successful salesmen who desire an above-average income

Our good men earn $15,000 to $45,000 a year selling proven sales promotional plans to businessmen

In-the-field training program
Excellent management opportunity
Total benefits-including retirement
Limited travel-high repeat sales
In business since 1902—AAA 1 rated

Don't wait . . . start growing with us now by calling Chuck Dodd between 7 and 9 30 at 475-4971. 635

635 Sales/Agents

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY NEEDS:
Two salespersons to sell both new & used cars. Prefer married applicants with desire to earn above average income. Apply in person to John Dean, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O." 8c

Sales Manager
Needed for our fleet & lease car division. Truck or automotive experience preferred. Good references & background. TOP SALARY plus bonus. Group insurance and demonstrator and many other executive privileges. Apply in person to James Dean at DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1835 West "O." (all inquiries confidential) 25c

Looking for some "Do It Yourself" JOB SECURITY in these uncertain times? Unusual opportunity for good earnings, part time or full time. For interview phone 786-5875. 11

AVON
TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE WITH THE EXTRA $$ YOU MAKE representing the world's largest cosmetics & toiletries company. Show & sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry, etc. in your spare time. Set your own hours — pick your own work days. Interested? Call 432-1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr. 5c

Are you finding it almost impossible to make ends meet with the price of everything skyrocketing? Are you willing to work extra hours for those additional dollars? Interested? Write Box 2457, giving your name, age, address and phone number. 11

Immediate opening for 1 sales person — Assistant manager opportunity. Call The Lindsay Co. 488-0909. 11

BURROUGHS CORP.

Business forms group has immediate openings for sales/service representatives in Omaha area.

We offer:
1. Formal training program
2. Salary & expenses durifg training
3. Salary, commission & expenses after training
4. Paid health & life insurance for you & family
5. Advancement to sales &/or service management for qualified personnel

Our requirements:
1. College degree preferred, must have 2.6 average
2. Some previous sales or business experience helpful
3. Eagerness to learn, willingness to work & the determination to get ahead.

Call (402) 344-4105 for interview appointment. Ask for Rick Skabdah, service manager. 3

Metal Building Salesman
Experience necessary. Area leading dealer, relocate to Amarillo, Texas, 79109. Send resume or call, P.O. Box 7008, phone (806) 355-8191. 9

EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY!

Knapp Shoes' famous reputation guarantees you a steady, dependable income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. No investment. Free sales kit. It's easy to sell Knapp Shoes! Joe Barry, 884 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401. A

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING CAREER
Starting salary based on education (college, sales, or business experience).

Our counseling services are Estate Planning, Life Insurance, Tax Sheltered Programs, Equipment Leasing, Mortgage Financing, Employee Benefit Programs and General Casualty Insurance.

For further information, call Garry Kollars at 477-6961.

CAR SALESMAN
Experience or willing to train qualified applicant. Brand new working facilities, new car demonstrator. Insurance benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Excellent opportunity for top earnings. Apply in person to Roger Mattingly

MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O" (635)

635 Sales/Agents

WANTED
New and used Car and Truck Salesman. Growing Chevrolet dealership in small town. Car, Group insurance, other benefits.
Copple-Gaebel Chevrolet
Ashland, Nebr.
944-3328 11

PAINT MAN
To service established chain of retail outlets in nine western states. Prefer man living in area. Must be experienced paint salesman. Should be capable of conducting dealer meetings. If not experienced, please do not answer. Excellent salary, car, expenses and many company benefits. Give full details in reply. Box Number 379 Lincoln Journal-Star.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

SALESMAN
$350-$400 A WEEK
Call on clubs and other organizations with guaranteed money making plan. Must have car. Be free to travel. We will train you, demonstrate in the field that you can earn commissions of $350-$400 & more weekly. Exclusive territory. Permanent year round work. Representative in Omaha Sunday. Call at once Gary Stoufer, 393-3950. 3

Over 18? Earn $90 weekly working evenings. Car required. 466-6642. 12

SALESMAN IMMEDIATE OPENING

LARGE 44 YEAR OLD NATIONAL COMPANY SEEKS EXPERIENCED SALES MAN FOR LINCOLN AREA. AGE NO BARRIER. FULL PRODUCT & FIELD TRAINING BY MANAGEMENT. PROTECTIVE TERRITORY WITH ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS.
WEEKLY DRAW & BONUSES, PLUS THE FINEST INCENTIVE PROGRAM IN THE INDUSTRY.
HOSPITALIZATION — MAJOR MEDICAL — LIFE INSURANCE, & PENSION.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A TOP PERMANENT SALES POSITION, CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

FRANK RACHEL
475-4971
An equal opportunity employer m/f 4

640 Technical

TECHNICAL WRITERS
Mil Stnds. Forward resume. Box 233, 15 East 40th St., New York, NY 10016. A

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical &/or electrical. Detail & assembly drawings. PC Board layout, etc. One year experience minimum. Salary commensurate with skill level. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 464-0211 or apply to Notifier Co., 3700 No. 56.
An equal opportunity employer 9

BODY MAN
Need experienced combination body & paint man. Salary or commission. Company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to body shop manager.
DICK FLYNN BUICK
421 No. 48th 3c

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
. . . for plant production and utility equipment, should have experience in this area. Machinists, electrical or auto mechanic experience could be substituted. Permanent position with local division of national firm. Top-notch fringe benefits. Interviews to begin Thurs., Nov. 7. Please call Charles Cade for appointment at 464-6311.
Dorsey Laboratories
Northeast U.S. 6 & I-80
An equal opportunity employer m/f 6

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Prefer experienced off-set press operator multilith 1250. Excellent working condition & fringe benefits. Call NBC 477-8911 for appt. Mon. thur Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

NEBRASKA DEPT. OF ROADS

We are accepting applications to fill a limited number of vacancies.

DRAFTSMAN I
High school plus 1 year drafting experience or graduation from a vocational technical college.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR I
High school plus ability to type 40wpm.

WAREHOUSEMAN I
High school plus 1 year experience in material handling.

CLERK TYPIST II
High school plus ability to type 50wpm.

TRAFFIC DATA COLLECTOR II
High school plus some work experience. Willing to travel frequently throughout the state.

EQUIPMENT INVENTORY CLERK I
High school plus 1 year experience in storekeeping & inventory records.

Apply In Person at
Personnel Division
U.S. 77 & N-2
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

CIVIL ENGINEERS
Illinois employer seeking candidates for positions in Hydraulic & Structural Design Flood Plain Management, Planning, Traffic and Field Construction. Prefer candidates with 1-3 years experience but will consider recent college grads with Transportation, Structural, or Aater options. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Excellent benefits & advancement opportunities. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to Journal Star Box 375.
An Equal Opportunity Employer (640)

MIDWEST RECRUITERS
ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

TECHNICAL		
TESTING—	Coal fired plant	$10,500+
INDUSTRIAL ENG —	M.T.M. Prod. costs	$12-$19,000
DRAFTSMAN—	Arch. Reg. 5 yr. exp	$10-$15,000
ELEC. ENG	Power plant design	$15-$20,000
DRAFTSMAN—	Structural, tech. grad	$10-$13,000
SALES ENG —	B.S.E.E. or Des. Eng	$15,000+
AGRICULTURAL		
TERRITORY SALES—	Car + expenses	$12,000+
SALES TRAINEE—	Ag degree preferred	$11-$12,000
CREDIT MGR —	Ag. Econ. degree	$12-$14,000
SALES		
SALES MGR —	Financial planning exp	$20-$30,000
MARKETING TRAINEE—	Degree Bus. Adm	$9,000
SALES—	Professional Services	$8,400+
ADMINISTRATIVE		
JR. ACCOUNTANT—	Some Exp. required	$9,000
COST ACCOUNTANT—	Trainee, relocate	$9,600
SYSTEMS ANALYST—	Instructor	$15,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYST—COBOL		$14,000
SECRETARY/OFFICE/CLERICAL		
ACCOUNTS PAYABEL—	Plus payroll	$475
SECRETARY—	Legal	$600

NOTE: This is only a partial listing.
Call 483-2591 640 **2546 So. 48**

640 Technical

BUILDING ENGINEER
Excellent working conditions. Must be able to make minor repairs and supervise janitorial staff. Reply to Journal Star Box 357. 27

CIVIL DRAFTSMAN TECHNICIAN
Needed by Engineering/-Architectural firm Full time; salary commensurate with experience. Apply 1515 Sharp Bldg. 3

Needed experienced mechanical technician, guaranteed salary plus commission, company benefits, excellent working conditions. Contact Ed Halada, Service Manager, Ahlschwede Ford Inc. 826-2127, 826-3214. 5

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical draftsman with experience or technical training. Salary commensurate with experience & ability Send resume with salary requirements to Journal Star Box 373.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

645 Trades/Industrial

Production Line Supervisors are needed by a mechanical rubber products manufacturer. Some supervisory experience or college is desired. The company will provide housing for supervisors until suitable housing is found in this area. Direct inquiries to Richard A. Eichstadt, GRN Corporation, Box 270, Gothenburg, Ne. 69138, 308-537-3693.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

A local manufacturing firm is looking for a person to act as janitor, & night watchman. Must be dependable & trustworthy, good pay & fringe benefits. Write Journal-Star Box No. 345. 18

President & General Manager set new starting rates Oct. 1, 1974 and have openings for the following:
5 Experienced Turret Operators
2 Experienced Six Spindle Operators
1 Experienced Tool & Die Maker
Apply in person 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.
BAIR COMPANY
4555 No. 48
An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

NEBRASKA LITHO CO.
Bldg. 1025 Lincoln Airpark West, 799-2438
Immediate openings for press room helper Learn off-set presses & work in a skilled trade with one of midwest's most progressive printers. Good company benefits, including a profit sharing plan. 3

RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc
Candy Production

Temporary seasonal employment for those who quality from present time to end of Feb. 1975.

5 Day Week
Mon. through Fri.
Occasional Sat. work may be necessary

DAY SHIFT
6:30am to 3pm
7am to 3:30pm
7:30am to 4pm

Permanent employment also available on both day & night shifts. No experience necessary.

CLEANING
4:30pm to 1am
9:30pm to 6am

Candy Production
4:30pm to 1am
5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am

Excellent working conditions.
Many company benefits including:
Paid Holidays
Vacation
Bonus
Group Insurance also available.

Apply in person, Personnel Dept. Mon. through Fri. 8am to 5pm.

201 No. 8th
An equal opportunity employer m/f 5

645 Trades/Industrial

Experienced bodyman & mechanic. Apply at Waggoner Auto Repair, 301 So 20 25

MECHANICS
Need truck & heavy equipment mechanics. Uniforms furnished, vacation & holiday pay, Group insurance & other company benefits.
CALL ROSE EQUIPMENT INC. 475-5988, 512 So. 7th, Lincoln, Neb. 25

Experienced Machine Operators
Need milling machine operators — day shift, automatic screw machine operators — night shift.
Excellent working conditions, overtime, good base wages, $.25 an hour night shift premium, cost of living adder, group insurance, retirement plan, 8 paid holidays and vacations If you have the ability to set up and operate, these machines call 489-6536, (personnel) for an appointment or apply at:
BRUNING COMPANY
3½ miles east of 84th & O
An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

Position open — Marshall & Utilities Superintendent, starting salary $600 per mo. Insurance & other benefits. Send resume or apply in person, Village Clerks Office, Odell, NE. 5

TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor-trailer over the road. 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operation east & south.
KENNETH KUBICEK
Crete, Ne.
826-3571 2

Experienced Offset duplicator operator. AB Dick, established company, good opportunity for advancement 477-1277. 3

ROOFERS
Experience, 466-1375 5

CREW CHIEF TRAINEE
With nationwide outdoor advertising company. Travel with expenses paid, transportation & tools furnished, excellent fringe benefits with pension profit sharing plan. Ideal opportunity for advancement with a future. Contact White Advertising, Ashland, Ne. 944-3334. 8

Combination body & paint man, excellent working conditions, pay & retirement program. Experience necessary. Ask for Dennis.
ROLFSMEIER MOTORS
Seward 643-3611 Lincoln 477-1406 8

WELDERS
$4 average pay. Permanent full time work. Brownie Manufacturing Co., 18th Ave. & Hwy. 6. Waverly, Ne. 9

WELDER
We are looking for someone with practical welding experience to work in our metal door modification shop. Varied work, good working conditions & benefits. Apply at 801 N St.
BAKER HDWE. 9

LINE MECHANIC
Wanted immediately. Salary plus commission, many company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Bob Dean or John Dean, DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1835 West "O".
(ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL) 8c

Experienced concrete man for residential & commercial flat work. Call 423-3071. 9

REPAIRMAN
If aptitude is shown, will train to service gas, electric, steam & refrigerated institutional kitchen equipment and appliances. Steady inside work, 45 hours guaranteed. Good pay, many benefits. Call 432-1031 for appointment.
PEGLER & COMPANY
1700 Center Park Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 9

Man to do slaughtering. Approx. 2 days or evenings per week. 947-3381, Friend, Ne.
Thompson's Lockers 9

Christinao's South
Openings for part-time work. Make, bake & serve pizzas. Apply in person after 4pm at 1736 South St. 10

LINE INSPECTORS
We have openings for an inspector on our 1st shift & also our 2nd shift Position consists of performing visual mechanical & simple electrical inspections using blueprints, shop aids & electrical meters.

Enjoy excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON:
HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

QUALITY CONTROL

RECEIVING — Requires 2-3 yrs. experience in receiving inspection plus knowledge of precision measuring instruments & testing equipment.

WELDING INSTRUCTION — Requires 2-3 yrs. experience in welding inspection & testing.

These positions offer excellent wages, benefits & opportunity in our new manufacturing plant.

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP.
5600 NW 27th St.
Lincoln, Nebr. 68524
475-7681
An Equal Opportunity Employer 645

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

We have an immediate opening in our manufacturing division for an Assistant Superintendent.

Previous experience in manufacturing supervision and scheduling is highly desirable, while a mechanical aptitude would be a plus

We offer an excellent salary, security and ample room for advancement.

Please contact Joe McNellis at 799-2495 to arrange an interview.

The HOUSE OF BAUER
Building 1820 Air Park West
Lincoln, Nebr.
645

815 Houses for Sale

7½% New Loan
is available if you have 10% down on this 1 year new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, split-foyer with formal dining, den, 2-car garage, c/air & appliances. $35,000. Dave 467-3000, 464-3578, Burhoop Realty. 9c

ON TRENDWOOD PARK
5 bedroom, paneled den, 3 bath brick home. With beamed 1st floor family room, priced in low 60's. Call 488-7974 for appointment. 10

2 bedroom ranch style, 3rd bedroom & rec room in basement. 2235 So. 59. 489-9152. 3

$36,500 — as neat, clean & liveable small home as you will find at this price. Nice neighborhood, close to everything needed. Nice yard & garden, excellent interior. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes. All appliances, dishwasher & air included. Cozy home for any couple, will discount to buyer with some cash 3015 So. 12. 475-8650. 30

Professional Management may be cheaper and better than you know. Call Dan or Doug 483-2231. Village Manor Realty. 19c

OPEN
3-5
3225 So. 46th
Dandy 2 bedroom brick, large dining room, fireplace, 75' fenced lot, beautiful landscaping, out of town owner will sell on contract to qualified buyer. John Harris 488-7889.
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 O St. 477-1271
3c

OPEN
2 to 5:30
6029 Dogwood
3 bedroom split foyer, 3 baths, fully carpeted. 1244 sq. ft. first floor. 1,000 ft recreation. Range, disposal, dishwasher, custom cabinets
E. C. KORST
3

PIEDMONT
Choice 3 bedroom home, assumable 5½% loan, owner 488-6988 11

WAVERLY
Spacious Tri-level, 3+1 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, private sun deck, fenced yard, finished rec room. $34,950. 786-2733. 10

BY FIRESTONE
1. FANTASTIC
Describes this lovely 3 bedroom home in No. 1 Southeast location. 2½ Beautifully landscaped lots, marble fireplace, storage galore, all appliances, private patio and much, much more. Call today!!
2. WE HAVE MANY
Fine homes priced from $7,900 up, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms in good locations, for starter homes or investments. Financing available.
3. FIRST TIME OFFERED
We have listed a home in Eagle, Nebr. which is really, really nice. 3 Bedrooms, central air, garage, gas grill and many more extras. Priced to sell in the 40's.
4. IN MILFORD
This lovely 3 bedroom home is just waiting to be sold. Nice lot, small town, low taxes, nicely decorated. Call today!
5. NEW-NEW-NEW
Brand new quality constructed homes in choice Southeast location. We also have many lots available in select locations for the home of your choice. Many plans to choose from.
6. DUPLEXES
We have for sale 2 duplexes in good rental locations. Excellent condition, showing very good returns. Financing available to qualified buyers.
467-3544
8:30-8:00 Weekdays
8:30-5:00 Saturdays
Jessie Dirks 432-7272
Nancy Hernandes 464-3539
Kris Patrick 464-5067
Marc McNally 466-7201
Bill Walsh 489-9912
Phyllis Knopp 466-3079
Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner . Suite 2
8c

ASHLAND
3 bedroom home, 1800 sq. ft. of finished living space. 2 baths, family room, kitchen, circular stairway to living room, formal dining room, with chandelier, carpeted. Large garage & many extras. Call for appointment. Bob Steffen, 944-7475 Ashland.
TOWN & COUNTRY
Ashland
786-2212
3c

Assume 7% Va Loan
By Owner. Wedgewood Manor. 4 bedroom. 1¾ baths. Rec room. Carpeting. Air. Built-ins. Cathedral ceiling. Sunken living room. 1500 sq. ft. 1 block to Pyrtle Elementary & East High. 488-4314. 3

OPEN
3:00-5:00

7221 OLD POST RD. #4
NEWER TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom 2 story in Wellington Greens, central air, rec. room & 3rd bedroom in basement, 1 car garage.
$31,950
LA VELL SWARTS 489-2031

OPEN
3:00-5:00

1531 SO. 77TH STREET
NEAR NEW CAPE COD
- 4 bedroom
- 1st Floor Family Room
- Formal Dining room
- Air conditioned-fireplace
- Big Lot

LET'S TRADE EQUITIES
PRICED $56,500
LES HEIN 488-4085

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
Owner Will Trade
4030 "E." 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen, carpeted, finished basement, 2 full baths, garage. $27,950. Has $13,700 loan balance.
2930 No. 11th, 2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, redecorated, & painted, carpeting. $14,950.
E. Blue 488-2060 R. Joynt 475-8370
5c

REDUCED $3,000
ALL BRICK, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted and paneled rec room, walk to all schools. $36,750.
3 Bedroom Ranch
Hard to find under $25,000. Full basement, garage, stove & refrigerator, contract. Assume loan.
Easy To Own
Ask about terms offered on this 2 bedroom home, carpet, stove, basement, garage, $19,900. Move today.
Land & Home
MARION CALLIES 464-4487
ALICE OR BOB ENO 488-5216
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0717
OFFICE 474-1331
3c

AT AUCTION
1230 SO. 16TH ST.
ZONED D MULTIPLE
FRI NOV. 15TH AT 6 P.M. on PREMISES. LEGAL IS THE NORTH 44' OF LOTS 7 & 8, BLOCK 214 LINCOLN, LANCASTER COUNTY. This is a Good 2 Story Frame Home With Three Large Bedrooms and Full Bath on 2nd Floor. It Has Large Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen. It Has (2) Sun Porches, Full Basement, Large Attic, Combination Storm Windows, Very Nice Oak Floors & Trim Throughout. And Lots of Good Closet Space. There is a Two Stall Garage To The Rear of the Home and a Paved Alley to The North side of the Home. Terms 15% Down Evening of Sale. Balance, With Possession, on Delivery of Merchantable Title & Warranty Deed. As Always This Fine Home Positively Sells To The Highest Bidder Without Reservations. For Further Information Call The Auctioneers.
PAULINE SADER OWNER
Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Bldg. Tel 435-6433 3c

SUNDAY SHOWCASE
OPEN 3-5

6110 LEXINGTON
Owners moving to Arizona. Brick ranch with 1350 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4th in basement. Sliding glass doors to patio. $39,900.

OPEN 3-5
9000 SWING CIRCLE
(2 miles South of Hwy. 2 on 56th & ¼ mile West) Country Quiet — City Close. Newer tir-level on 5 acres. Fireplace, wet bar, formal dining Beautiful!! $65,000.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
Close in. Price reduced, land contract available. Double garage, new central air. $31,900.

LARGE OLDER HOME
Owner will consider land contract. 3 bedrooms, 1600 sq. ft. Immediate possession. $26,950.

ACREAGE
12.2 acres, 6 miles east from 70th & Hwy. 2. Land contract available. Has rural water. $17,500.

NO BASEMENT
2 bedroom home just remodeled. Owner will help with financing. If you're renting, better look at this one! $13,500.

LIKE NEW
2 bedroom home, garage, new roof, central air, furnace, paint, carpet, dishwasher, disposal. Looks like a show home! $21,750.

The Gentry Real Estate Co.
Dean Andersen 475-6854
Mike Grieger 489-0777
474-1305
1326 S. 33rd
815

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
6444 O St.
477-5271

OPEN 3-5 — *7540 Lexington*
New construction—this fully carpeted 3 bedroom brick home has 1½ bath, 2 car garage, central air, range, disposal and dishwasher all for upper thirties price. Financing available. Hostess: Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714.

OPEN 3-5 — *2610 Winchester South*
Spacious 4 level home ith all the extras you'd expect to pay a great deal for. This 3 bedroom with woodburning fireplace in family room is priced at a low 44,900. Immediate possession. Host: Larry Wrasse 489-5198

OPEN 3-5 — *2330 Devonshire Dr.*
Near new three bedroom split level, wood burning fireplace, family room, 2½ baths plus much more. Hostess: Mary Higgins 489-2361.

OPEN 3-5 — *5044 Starr*
For the young couple planning a family, this is the home for you. Two bedrooms on the first floor, plus two more bedrooms and a rec-room with dry bar in the basement. Let your future family play in the nice back yard for $23,000. Host: Chuck Pfenning 489-8767.

OPEN 3-5 — *7921 Sandalwood*
A heart warming, eye thrilling, three bedroom jewel that's in immaculate condition and tastefully decorated prestigious Wedgewood. Lower level family room. Host: LaVern Thomas 435-7565.

OPEN 3-5 — *410 Teakwood*
Lovely 3 bedroom in Wedgewood area. This newly listed home has an unbeatable family room with a wood burning fireplace—a real pride to own. Host: Art Kavan 799-2392.

OPEN 3-5 — *261 Cottonwood Dr.*
Nice and Neat! 2 bedroom home in a beautiful neighborhood. Fenced yard, attached garage, nicely finished basement rec room. Just over $30,000. Have a look! Host: Jim Schwisow 475-4870.

NEW LISTINGS
(163) Under $20,000 in Randolph school area includes full basement, roof and furnace in good condition, two bedrooms plus third on second floor. Detached garage. Call Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714.

(162) Mid-teens price and needs some updating. Garage, full basement, forced air furnace, and two bedrooms. Call Art Kavan 799-2392.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1. (148) Convenient location for just over $20,000 includes two bedrooms plus two more in finished basement. Central air and rec-room.
2. (131) Brick and frame two bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement, central air and large kitchen with plenty of cabinets.
3. (114) Two baths plus recreation room, four bedrooms with double closets, electronic air filter, double garage and more for mid-thirties price.
4. (140) Neat and clean 2 bedroom frame home near schools and shopping. Third bedroom and cozy family room downstairs. Furnace 2 years old. Some fruit trees. Low, low twenties.

Art	799-2392	Mahlon	466-3912
LaVern	435-7565	Jim	475-4870
Dale	489-6725	Fran	796-3121
Ellen	794-5192	Mary	489-2361
Chuck	489-8767	Donna	464-0714
Lynette	488-1443	Dave	475-8918
Larry	489-5198		

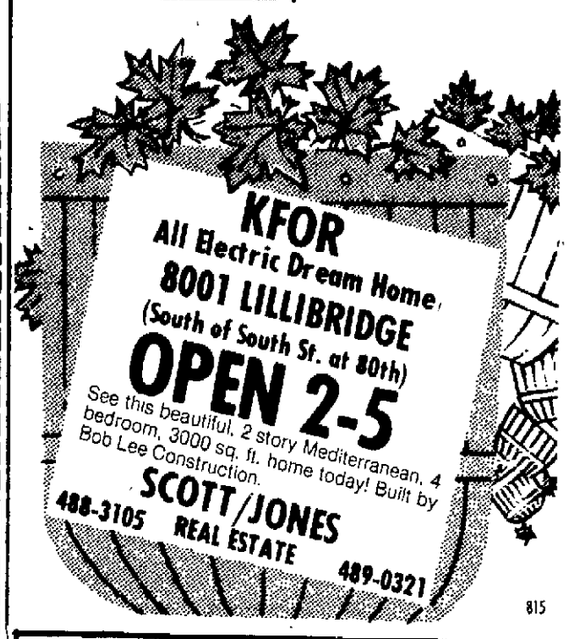
On Duty Today — Fran Bilby
BUYING SELLING **BALL REAL ESTATE** 477-5271
815

BUY CHEAPER THAN RENT! Air conditioned, fully carpeted and draped 2 bedroom home. Interior completely renewed, appliances too! For only $12,500! Enjoy the low cost of quiet living at GARLAND, Ne. Call today: Doug 435-2464; Eldon, 477-1892; Diana 792-5900. genesis 11. 3c

2230 DEVOE
New 4 bedroom, Mansard roof design, spacious double garage, richly paneled family room with woodburning fireplace. 2¾ baths, self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, disposer, breakfast space in gold kitchen with patio doors to huge porch with gas grill. An abundance of real Red Oak woodwork. Carpeted throughout. In Lincoln's newest addition with the greatest view in the city. Open Sunday.
SAM BECKER BUILDER—488-6834 3

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION
34th & Q area — Older 3 bedroom on duplex lot. Basement, newer 2 stall garage, 6¾% assumable loan. Owner will help on down payment. $12,950. 477-7467 after 5pm. 12

OPEN
2 TO 5
5301 Rosebriar Ct.
West of 40th & So. of Hiway 2
YOU WILL LIKE this unique split level with 3 bedrooms & possible 4th, beautiful kitchen with ash cabinets, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted rec room, financing available & ready now, mid $30's, see it today.
SOUTH GATE
SYNONYMOUS WITH QUALITY
DAVIS 488-3014
3



815

WOODS BROS & SWANSON
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN 2-5
5933 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR with 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, family room with fireplace & wet bar, 2½ baths and beautifully decorated throughout. Mid 70's. SARA WILLIAMSON, 488-8826.

500 SYCAMORE DRIVE
FAMILY LIVING is yours in this spacious story & half, with family room, rec room, fireplace, 3 baths and other delightful extras. Low 70's. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506.

1711 S W 50TH STREET
ROOM TO ROAM over 3 acres surrounding this NEWbrick home with family room, fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms, 1¾ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Mid 50's. ROB SCHUPBACH, 432-9421.

3215 SHERIDAN BLVD.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom brick with formal dining, beautiful kitchen, 2 fireplaces, carpet and drapes. Great potential downstairs. Low 50's. GEORGE JOY, 488-2895.

3437 SOUTH 29TH
DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom stone near COUNTRY CLUB. Family room, rec room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch and attached garage. Contract possible. Mid 40's. ROE ROSS, 489-2910.

7230 ENGLEWOOD
EAST HIGH is near this fine 3 bedroom ranch-style home. Kitchen has range, dishwasher & refrigerator. Rec room. Fenced rear yard with patio and gas grill. Mid 30's. RUBY DUVAL, 423-2210.

5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
KNOLLS GOLF COURSE is your deck & patio view from this BRAND NEW 4 bedroom brick with formal dining, family room, rec room, fireplace, 2½ baths and MUCH MORE. Upper 80's. MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130.

1200 CLEARVIEW
RUSTIC BEAMS highlight this SPARKLING NEW 3 bedroom clinker brick show home. Delightful kitchen, carpets, drapes and double garage. Low 40's. VIC KOHLER, 423-4467.

BISHOP SQUARE
3901 SOUTH 27TH. Delightfully different are these outstanding TOWNHOMES skillfully crafted for the discriminating homeowner. A new concept in luxurious and carefree living. HARRIET AYRES, 488-2469.

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY
423-2373
WOODS BROS & SWANSON
3737 So. 27th Realtors 815

SARGENT REALTORS
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

OPEN TODAY
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.
5101 "J" Street
2 bedrooms and family room on main floor. Rec room and 3rd bedroom in basement. Brick home in good condition, fenced yard, and garage. Possible contract. Priced mid 20's.

OPEN TODAY
3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
6201 Oakridge
This find home starts with the woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, custom kitchen, patio and plush carpets and ends with 2 car attached garage and central air. Price $49,900.

OPEN TODAY
3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
632 Eldon Drive
EASTRIDGE — NEAR NEW — kitchen, furnace, central air, garage with electric door, underground sprinklers! Nicely decorated 2 bedroom stone and frame with recreation room and ¾ bath in basement. Only $35,500.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION went into this 3 bedroom ranch with finished walkout basement. Also features woodburning fireplace, redwood deck, large kitchen with custom cabinets and quality carpets. Price $43,500

PRESENT OWNERS are moving and leaving behind this large 5 bedroom home. Needs some redecorating but structure is sound. Present FHA loan can be assumed. Price $14,500.

GARLAND, NEBRASKA is the address for this older, 2 story frame home. The home has 3 bedrooms and 3 extra 50x125 ft. lots. Price $10,000.

VALPARAISO is the address for this 3 bedroom home. Home is in good condition and on city water and sewer. Only a few minutes from Air Park West complex. Price $16,750.

OPEN TODAY
3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
4150 Dunn
3 bedrooms south location, close to Dept of Roads. Brick and frame with rec room in basement and 1½ stall garage. Priced $27,950.

OPEN TODAY
3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
7710 Garland
2 year old ranch has 3 bedrooms on the ground floor and 1 bedroom in the finished basement. Also contains custom kitchen, 2½ baths and sliding glass door to rear deck. One block to school. Price $43,500

A PROUD HOME. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, custom drapes and cabinets, quality carpets, sliding glass door to large deck and large full basement complete this home in Colonial Hills. Price $45,000

EXTRA LIVING SPACE makes this home worth considering. The large walkout basement has family room, recreation room and 2 bedrooms. The ground floor has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath and extra large living room and dining room. Price $48,000

PHONE 435-2985
After hours & Sunday call:

Harold Stewart	435-0329	Vic Miller	432-4634
Don Vermeer	435-8460	Delmar Stevens	799-2348
Skip Barton	432-3474	Marion Sargent	489-3332
Gary Kelrell	464-6605	Jim Sargent	464-0309

1236 South St. **435-2985** 815

America's No. 1 Real Estate Marketing & Referral Network

FINANCING AVAILABLE
3 bedroom, split foyer with cathedral ceilings in living room & kitchen, sliding patio door to 8x10 redwood deck, self-cleaning range, dishwasher & disposal. Finished rec room down — 3811 Blackberry Circle.

Several homes started in Briarhurst West. Many models to choose from, make color selections now or choose your own lot. $31,500-$34,500 includes lot. Just west of 40th-south of Hwy. 2.
PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Al Underwood 475-2566
Chris Benson 489-0534
A

NEW LISTING
LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE on this charming 4 bedroom older home with spacious rooms, large closets, natural oak woodwork, open staircase, 1st floor utility room, 1½ car garage with mechanics pit, large yard. $18,950.
Jan Shuman, 475-8280 **THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE** Hazel Miller 794-6515
2546 So. 48 (815) 483-2541

ART JOHNSON REALTY INC.
6 REALTORS TO SERVE YOU
Check these 2 homes & give us a call.
3225 So. 46th
5200 Normal
****
We need homes & income properties. We have a list of qualified buyers. Let us tell you the value of your property, no cost or obligation.
ART JOHNSON REALTY
477-1271 488-7889 488-2113
815

NEW LISTING
3 plus 1 bedroom brick ranch with walkout basement in Meadowlane School district. This tastefully decorated home has all the conveniences: fireplace, completely finished basement, central air, power humidifier, eye-level oven, counter top range, dishwasher, and much, much more. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. To see call Bobbie Jeffries 464-1347.
(815)

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

McKEE and WILLIAMS

OPEN 2-5
711 ROCKHURST
(Follow signs So. from 66th & L)
DELPHINIUM II. Beautiful home with a beautiful view. New 3 bedroom brick ranch in Taylor Park. Comfort plus from the finished basement with large family room and woodburning fireplace to the redwood deck off the formal dining room. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. All electric kitchen. 1¾ baths. Attached 2 stall garage. $61,330.
FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501

OPEN 2-4
1532 IRVING
BENTON I. Just what you're looking for: this new brick and frame has an all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, cozy dining area. Carpeting in living room, 3 bedrooms and hall, central air, and a 10 x 12 ft. patio. Full basement and attached double garage. $38,288.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 489-5796

OPEN 2-5
7810 SOUTH
BEDFORD II. Brick and frame and beautiful, this new 3 bedroom ranch in an area of new homes offers space, comfort and convenience. Wife-pleasing kitchen equipped with range, dishwasher and disposal and a pantry. There's a 1st floor family room with sliding doors to a patio. And a large recreation area in the finished basement. Double attached garage. $52,395
CHARLES CLAUS: 489-4384

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW HOMES, OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME. 7¾% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FHA-VA LOANS ALSO AVAILABLE ON SELECTED PROPERTIES.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS®
(815)

1125 No 7 — By owner, clean 2 bedroom, carpeting, see by appointment 435-4158 797-3192 12

OPEN HOUSE
2-5
1301 So. 35
2 BEDROOM BRICK
T. C. Berry 488-3369
McMASTER CO.
3c

NEW LISTING
GOOD solid older 1 bedroom plus 12x14 room in full basement. Separate dining room, 1½ bath, low taxes, close to University, shopping & church. See this.
CAPITOL REALTY
O'Donnell 464-8714 Zentz 488-7109
2021 Garfield 435-3506
5c

HOME & INCOME
Small Brick Duplex, upper and lower, garage, yard, trees, flowers, shrubs, near bus & shopping center. St. Teresa's & Randolph schools $29,500. Immediate possession
Earle BURNETT Company Realtors, M.L.S. Loans Investments 432-1077 or 489-5710 Anderson Bldg 3

WE'VE GOT MONEY!
7¾% Loans Available FHA-VA
Inquire about the new
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Homes from $25,000-50,000
Call for full details!
PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Office 432-5585
Lem Dobbins 489-9216
(815) equal housing opportunity

OPEN HOUSE
5215 Cameron Ct.
3-5
Stop in & let us show you how you can become the proud owners of this lovely 3 bedroom family home. Priced under the market & ready to move into. Cozy fireplace, large rooms, beautiful decorations & all the extras. Don't drive by, drive in & see!
"PRICES ARE UP-UP"
This 3 bedroom beauty is priced right on todays market. Perfect for a starter home but will accommodate the growing family. Don't pass up the opportunity to own your own home NOW! Financing available.
Guideline
Office 475-5961
Ed Gzehoviak 435-0789
Dale Sovereign 435-5155
3

TWO LOCATIONS
AUSTIN 489•9361 REALTORS®
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2-5
5431 HILLSDALE
THIS SPLIT LEVEL with 3 bedrooms and bath on upper level, country kitchen, and large rec room in the daylight lower level has the space and comfort that makes a house a home. Back yard with patio, grill and tool shed. Attached garage. $32,500
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132

OPEN 2-5
4031 COLFAX
(No. on 44th across Cornhusker Hiway to Colfax)
BE VALUE WISE. See this 6 year old brick and frame in Sunset Acres. 3 bedrooms (12½ x 16' master bedroom), 1¾ baths, sunken living room, patio off the formal dining room. Basement rec room and 4th bedroom. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. $39,950.
PETE HORACEK: 464-3727

OPEN 2-5
5816 CEDARWOOD
SPARKLING year old brick and frame featuring 3 bedroom, lovely kitchen with all the built-ins, large dining area, and glass doors to a patio. Basement rec room, 4th bedroom and office. Central air. Attached garage. $38,950
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

OPEN 2-5
221 WEDGEWOOD
ATTRACTIVE 4 level brick and frame. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dandy rec room, all electric kitchen, new shag carpet. Sliding glass doors from dinette to covered patio and fenced yard. Attached garage plus slab parking. Close to bus and shopping. $38,500.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

OPEN 2-5
2015 PARK
GREAT CHANGES HAVE BEEN WROUGHT. A new foundation, furnace and central air, new water heater, new kitchen and bath, new roof, carpeting and decorating have made this 3 bedroom a home to be proud of. Rec room and 4th bedroom in the basement. $36,950.
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

OPEN 2-5
2924 FRANKLIN
IT'S NOT OFTEN that you can buy 1,100 sq. ft. of family living for $22,500. Solid 3 bedroom frame on a big lot in a good Southeast neighborhood. 1½ stall garage.
BOB HOWELL: 477-6274

OPEN 2-5
1674 PAWNEE
THIS BRICK HOME has 2 bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom, family room and recreation area in the finished basement. Garage. AND fruit trees in the big back yard. $28,500
PAN HUBERT: 489-7846

OPEN 2-5
1440 SO. 77
TRENDWOOD PARK is your back yard with this spacious new brick home. 1st floor has large living-formal dining combination, country kitchen, 2 bedroom and bath. Lower level walkout has family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath. $48,300
MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 483-2281

OPEN 2-5
4401 BRIARPARK DR.
EARTH TONE DECORATIONS lend atmosphere to this immaculate near-new split level frame on a corner lot in Briarhurst. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, redwood deck and large lower level rec room. $33,950
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

OPEN 2-5
4515 COLFAX
(No. on 44th across Cornhusker Hiway to Colfax)
TAKE A LOOK at this super kitchen with everything built in — range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, and lots of cabinets. Dining area adjoining. This year old 3 bedroom home has lovely drapes and lots of carpet. Central air. Attached garage and a patio. $29,950
RON TONNIGES: 488-4593

OPEN 2-5
4741 SO. 57
OAK WOODWORK THROUGHOUT this 3 bedroom ranch home with over 1,200 sq. ft. Extra cabinets in kitchen, large eating space, carpeted rec room, paneled double garage, utility shed and much more for only $38,500.
SHARON TOPIL: 489-5869

OTHER HOMES

13. LOTS OF ROOM and lots of extras in this beautiful family home in Regency Estates. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with showers on 2nd floor. 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen with breakfast area. Basement rec room and sauna. 2 car garage. 8¾% loan can be assumed. Immediate possession. $69,950. Offers considered.
LYLE ROLOFSOM: 489-4479

14. THIS TRENDWOOD BEAUTY can be uniquely yours. Select the carpet, colors and fixtures you want in this new Cape Cod. 2 large bedrooms and bath up, and 2 bedrooms and 1½ bath on 1st. All-electric kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. $64,000.
RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

15. FAMILY PLEASING Trendwood brick and frame with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor family room and utility. Professionally decorated. 2 car attached garage. $61,395.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

16. NEWLY BUILT BRICK RANCH, featuring space and comfort. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, all-electric kitchen with adjoining dinette, 1st floor family room and lower level rec room. Attractively carpeted and draped. Electric heat, central air. 2 car attached garage. $54,562.
BOB HOWELL: 477-6274

17. FORMER SHOW HOME with a view of beautiful Taylor Park from the redwood deck. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with all the built-ins and an adjoining dinette. Fireplace in the living room. Huge family room in the walkout lower level. Beautifully draped and carpeted. Attached double garage. $53,950.
RON TONNIGES: 488-4593

18. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD with 2 bedrooms on each floor. Family room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. Full basement, garage, breezeway. $49,950, with financing available
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

19. HANDSOME NEW BRICK ranch in Brookhaven, with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, all electric kitchen with eating space, and a 10 x 12 ft. patio. Compartment bath plus ¾ bath. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and bedrooms. Quality throughout, and priced at $44,882 95% financing available.
JOAN TEWS: 489-4000

20. LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL BRICK AND FRAME IN Salt Valley View. Large formal dining room, and pool room in the lower level. 2 car attached garage. Perfect home for the family. $42,950.
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

21. THERE'S A NUMBER OF THINGS that make this new 3 bedroom brick stand out: a balcony, an extra-special kitchen with all the builtins plus a desk and broom closet, and that feeling of home. Central air, double garage, and a roofed porch. $42,187, with 95% financing available.
PETE HORACEK: 464-3727

22. IT FITS RIGHT IN! Into the neighborhood of new homes, into your future. Come and try it for size. This 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with 1,182 sq. ft. should just fit the family looking for new home comfort at moderate cost. There's carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hall. And a 10 x 12 ft. patio off the dining area. $41,777.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

23. TRENDWOOD IN THE AUTUMN is grand, and so is this 2 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, redwood deck off the dining area, and a 2 car garage. $41,300.
CHARLES CLAUS: 489-4384

24. FROM THE INSIDE OUT, this attractive brick and frame in Bel Mar is quality built. 1,045 sq. ft. of living area includes 3 bedrooms, lots of closet space, all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a patio off the dining area. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. Attached double garage. $38,088, with 95% financing available.
FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501

25. SHARP 3 bedroom brick on a corner lot Southeast. Draped and carpeted and very well kept. Lower level family room. Attached double garge. Contract considered. $35,500.
MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 483-2281

26. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom stone Southeast, with 2 more bedrooms, ½ bath and family room in the basement. Central air. Attached garage and double drive. $33,750, with contract considered.
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

27. LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME on a multiple zoned lot close in. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, central air, finished 3rd floor. Duplex potential. $32,500.
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132

28. THIS 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY HOME is freshly painted and has new kitchen, new furnace and near-new roof. 1½ stall garage. 2 extra lots. $29,500.
MICHAEL SAYRE: 477-1119

29. IN A GOOD SOUTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD close to shopping, this neat 2 bedroom frame has new kitchen, new furnace, new roof, and is completely carpeted. High floored attic offers room for expansion. $17,950
LYLE ROLOFSON: 489-4479

30. LAND CONTRACT will handle this 2 bedroom frame, close to bus and shopping. Formal dining room. New basement, new wiring, new plumbing, and in perfect condition. $16,500.
RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

MOVING ANY TOWN IN NEBRASKA — ELSEWHERE IN U.S.A. —
MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE EASY AND MORE RELAXED. CALL OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL HAVE OUR AFFILIATE FORM THE CITY YOU'LL BE LIVING IN ASSIST YOU IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY.
RELOCATION
(815)

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Tartan Construction Co.
4723 Prescott • Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 • 489-8763 • 483-2294
Presents The Beaujolais
KFOR DREAM HOME

See this beautiful, 2565 sq. ft., tri-level home today!
OPEN SUN. 1-8
5930 Rolling Hills Blvd. (Overlooking Knolls Golf Course) 815

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

6635 Colfax, 1 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned, carpet No children or pets $135 Available Dec. 1 464-8648 11

☆

Hickman — Efficiencies, $70 & $75, utilities paid, available now, 792-2920 12

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
132 So 13th 432-8851 9c

☆

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS
Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, walk in closet, storage, rec room, laundry, off-street parking Prefer older persons 435-3470, 488-1731 12

Open 2-4, 7300 South St. #12. $360 a month 489-7565 3

2534 J — 1st floor, spacious, bedroom, stove, refrigerator, adults, lease 435-8947 12

Now renting 1 bedroom apts in a new 5-plex $155 + electricity & deposit, at 2933 P St. 477-8888, 432-6631, 464-4461. 12

Spacious bedroom apt., heated garage Quiet mature couple. No children or pets Must fit into conservative background Reasonable rent to right party. 477-1516. 12

1707 "C", large 1 bedroom, extra closets, dining room, $125 plus utilities & deposit. No pets. 423-0843. 12

4421 Calvert, 2 bedroom, $140. Available Nov. 15. 489-2544 after 4pm 12

3744 So 52nd, 2 1 bedroom apts., upper $100, lower $140, utilities paid 488-0442. 12

Large bedroom apt., and garage, to quiet mature couple at reduced rent in return for light caretaker duties. No children or pets. 477-1516. 12

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, family room, 1 full & 2 half baths, garage, dishwasher range, patio with grille, golf course, clubhouse, maintenance. Lease, deposit $285. 489-4081. 23

Nice 2 bedroom, utilities paid, close to campus, $180. 432-9421. 12

4520 Calvert — One bedroom, $155. No pets. 464-4461, 432-6631. 2

2403 Lynn — 1 bedroom, shag carpeted, off-street parking, close to campus, $140 plus lights. Deposit. 475-9126, 466-5445 12

710 Duplexes for Rent

Near University — 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. $55-$125. Call 432-2772. 4

23RD & SUMNER
Full 2nd floor, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, good neighbors, at once. No pets. $150. 432-1716. 22c

37TH & C
Truly an ideal apt. "Brick", 2 bedrooms, full basement. "Good neighbors." Stove, refrigerator. At once. $165. No pets. 432-1716. 22c

Air Park — 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, central air, $200, 4242 NW 49, Days 488-6345, evenings 466-5401. 1

2917 Holdrege — Nov. 1st — Newer 2 bedroom, central air, carpeting, married couple. $150. Plus electricity, gas. 489-4340. 3

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, carport & fenced yard $190. 466-5011 after 4pm. 3

13th & Van Dorn — Now leasing, new 2 bedroom quality duplexes, garage, $275-$295, open Fri. Sat. Sun. 3-5 Stuart Goldberg, 483-1006, 489-6581. 19

Large 1 bedroom. ½ block from Ag campus. All utilities paid. $150. 475-2213. 4

First floor house, 2 bedrooms, Living room, kitchen & dining room Carpet & drapes, $190 per mo. Utilities paid. 4829 Aylesworth.
467-2895 477-7026 5

4 bedroom, upper, fireplace, appliances, $200 plus utilities. 477-7796, 423-8738 6

2903 "E", 1 bedroom, Stove & refrigerator. $135 + electric & gas. 435-2279 477-1739. 8

200 So. 48 — Unit 2 — 1 bedroom, working couple only, no pets, $110, 488-9138, 488-6810. 8

Arnold Heights — 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, $165 plus deposit & utilities, 643-4109 or 643-4915 Seward. 8

2 bedroom duplex in College View. Available 11-15. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. All utilities paid. $185 mo. Call 489-8971 after 5:30pm. 9

29th & Washington — 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, basement, garage. $125. 483-1006. 29

3 bedrooms. Unfurnished. 4829 Calvert. $160. 464-6253. 10

☆

FOR RENT
3 bedroom unfurnished duplex unit, $172 per month (includes utilities).
ARNOLD HEIGHTS
References required, not federally subsidized.
NO PETS
Typical unit can be seen at 5007 W. Kent Street November 2 & 3. 2-5pm
LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY 3

2810 Franklin—1 bedroom, basement, furnished, $100, no pets. 488-9103 10

303 No. 32, clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator No pets. 489-2031. 30

Arnold Heights — 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, $200 + deposit. 799-3080 10

Air Park West — 3 bedroom, new carpeting & paint, available immediately. 799-2672. 10

Arnold Heights 2 bedroom Drapes, Carpet Basement Appliances Available now 799-2086. 11

Very nice, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen stove & refrigerator, full basement 466-2942. 11

CONVENIENT
Large, nearly new 2 bedroom Kitchen appliances Carpeted. Drapes Garage No pets Southeast location Available Dec 1 $205 Call Walt, 489-0317 or 488-8796 12

13th & Pawnee — Side-by-side 1 bedroom, full basement, $140 plus utilities & deposit 489-1674 12

6338 Huntington — Available, upper, one bedroom, $125 utilities, deposit 464-3143 12

2 bedroom unfurnished 365 So 44 Eves & Weekends 488-0834 5

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex, on quiet circle drive, large kitchen, with dishwasher range refrigerator & disposal all shag carpet garage, beautiful view, southeast, $225 488-4174 2

6118 Platte New attractive two bedroom duplex now available Couples You will be pleased with the comfort & modern conveniences. 477-6306 after 5pm 4

4035 St Paul 2 bedroom New Appliances Carpeted Air. $185 After 4pm, 466-7622 12

715 Houses for Rent

2543 So 55 — One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets $140 475-2968. 9

3174 Kleckner Ct — 1 bedroom extra clean, carpeted, curtains, garage married couples, no pets, children deposit Lease $150 + Nov 1 489-1960 25

Available — 3 bedroom unfurnished $200 plus utilities no pets. 475-8080 25

3 bedroom 3 year old ranch Air 4830 Woodland $250+ 464-3578 467-3000 27

12th & C — 5 bedrooms close-in, deposit lease, no pets $200 488-6668 29

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM EAST HIGH
Formal dining room, first floor family room, fireplace, $500, or will sell or contract or trade Les Hein, 488-4085, 435-2188 1

715 Houses for Rent

WEDGEWOOD
4 bedroom Formal dining room, Wet bar Woodburning fireplace First floor family room Professionally decorated Financing available Rent or option to purchase. 432-1484 days 489-7000 evenings. 16

WEDGEWOOD
Large 3 bedroom within walking distance to all grades Double garage, central air, 1½ baths, full finished basement, carpet, drapes & appliances 435-2188. Steve, evenings 489-9192 21

Nice 3 bedroom home in Bethany area, close to schools, $195 mo 467-3314 27

Meadowlane school, 7930 Broadview, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, finished walkout basement, fireplace, fenced yard with lovely patio & gas grill, central air 489-3792 21

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, $190 + utilities, 3644 A. 489-2649, 473-4631. 2

4626 Grassridge Rd
New, deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement, garage, patio, all electric, kitchen appliances, beautifully carpeted $255 475-6004 464-6421 2

HOUSE FOR LEASE 420 No. 56th
3 bedroom, living room & dining area, carpeted, draped, finished basement Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range 2 stall garage. Central air, fenced in yard. $280 per month. Contact Ben Misle 483-2261. 22c

House for rent. 3 bedrooms Partly furnished, $200 plus utilities. Deposit 466-1267. 5530 "O" St. 3

3451 Anaheim Dr. 2 bedrooms. Finished basement Garage. Available Nov. 1. $225 plus utilities. 488-6056 after 5pm. 3

Nice 3 bedroom home. Full basement with 2 extra bedrooms. 2 baths $275 432-7950. 4

5250 So. 52
3 bedroom basementless, garage, 1 bath, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced-in back yard, $250 mo. plus utilities with $125 damage deposit. Available No. 1. Call 475-4994 days, 489-9078 nights for appointment. 4

4420 KIRKWOOD — Option To Buy, $400/month 2 Fireplaces, Dining Room, Family Room 488-4718
40th & A Owners' Sales 489-6060 4c

3053 "T", 3 bedroom, family only, no pets, $190 + deposit. 477-3125. 4

2 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, in Palmyra, garage, no pets. 780-5746. 5

2 bedroom, newly decorated & carpeted, central heat & air, garage, married couple only, no pets. References. 477-1511 after 5pm. 5

632 No. 26 — Students. 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, basement, $200. 477-1756. 5

NEAR NEW
3 BEDROOM BRICK, separate dining room, 2 finished rooms & bath in full basement, carpeted, nice yard. 1245 Benton.

1120 MANATT — 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stoe & refrigerator, window air.
BELMONT REAL EST. 477-2760 3

A 1/3 OF RENT
Towards purchase on this 1 year new 3 bedroom home. Features appliances, 2 baths, den, formal dining, double garage. 467-3000, 464-3578. 28c

TWO BEDROOM basementless, quiet street, southeast High, garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeted. Deposit. 432-7543, 489-4202. 8

Farm home, 10 miles to Lincoln, working couple, $175 plus deposit & utilities 785-3215. 8

☆

PATIO HOMES
"Easy Lving" is the phrase that best describes these extra nice, one level, 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, single or double garage, full basement. Snow removal and lawn care is provided.
5251 GOLDENROD CIR.
$245 WITH SINGLE GARAGE
$260 WITH DOUBLE GARAGE 27c

New 3 bedroom home in NW Lincoln, with range, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, full basement, patio. Double stall garage. $275.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361 28c

WEDGEWOOD
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
421 Redwood Dr. — Beautifully decorated, dishwasher, double oven, range, disposal, central air, double garage, 3 baths, patio, gas grill. Den plus large family room with wet bar & refrigerator. Formal dining room. Carpet & drapes, water paid, $450 plus utilities & deposit, 488-2602. 8

SOUTH AREA
Near new 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, single garage, range, refrigerator, $255. 488-4085, 435-2188. 8

4527 Cleveland. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Large living & dining room. $210 + utilities & damage deposit. Available Nov. 2. 489-8594. 8

3 bedroom new home, Havelock area, $100 damage deposit, $250/month, 466-2966. 8

Attractive 2 bedroom house, 4014 Randolph, garage, $199.50, year lease, 489-6917 after 6pm. 8

3033 So. 13, Available, 1-2 bedrooms. Nice yard. Stove & refrigerator. $149. 8

3945 SO. 47
Beautiful 2 bedroom home, shag carpeted, all newly remodeled, central air, garage, all utilities paid, only $240 plus deposit. Appointment only 488-1051. 5

2251 Sheldon — 2 bedrooms, remodeled, no pets. $160-Deposit, 489-4903. 9

Newlyweds or elderly couple to rent furnished 1 bedroom house. No pets Inquire 836 Sumner. 9

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fenced yard, garage, $235 1810 Brower Rd 432-9496. 9

WON'T LAST
Like new, 1 floor, 2 bedroom, newly furnished home, carpet, drapes, TV, refrigerator, stove & automatic washer, near neighborhood shops, children but no pets. Deposit, 6 mos lease 464-8483 before 4:30pm for appt. 9

Very nice 3 bedroom mobile home in Havelock, close to shopping & bus $150 mo 488-2026 9

806 Charleston Available immediately Clean 1 bedroom with full basement. Prefer couple No pets. $70 deposit $125 + utilities 464-8017. 3

East, 3 bedroom garage, fenced yard, $265 + utilities & deposit No pets 488-9414 10

4443 Baldwin—2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, infants accepted no pets, $165, plus utilities, deposit, 466-4462. 10

Executive Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 2 wet bars Sauna Family room with fireplace $500 + utilities 489-7206. 10

Redecorated brick Attached garage 2+2 bedrooms Country Club area 466-1054 489-0311 Bonnie 8

ATTENTION
3 bedrooms older home perfect for students immaculate! Redecorated! Prefer males 464-7063 after 5pm 10

Nicely decorated, 1 bedroom, bus line near shopping, available 477-9426 10

Nice 4 bedroom home near Northeast High good bus service. $150. 466-3875 10

1205 No 21 2 bedroom Carpeting Central air $175 plus utilities & deposit No pets 464-6537 10

1010 No 8th — Clean, 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted For appt 475-1250 10

3 bedroom, south $110 plus $50 deposit, no singles or pets. 435-0384 after 10 AM. 3

Northeast 3 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator carport, new shag carpet $210 Available immediately 432-0194 After 5PM 466-0922 11

715 Houses for Rent

5 boys or girls for 3 bedroom home, 488-2258 11

3 BEDROOM
Large 2 story. 5227 Walker 474-1154 11

5 BEDROOM
2 baths, fireplace, living & dining rooms, $250 + utilities. 1700 B. 474-1156 11

2955 Dudley Clean Furnished Carpets Kitchen Dining Living 2 bedrooms + No pets. Family. $160. 488-8683 11

Have a vacant house?? Let Village Manor Realty rent and manage for you. Dan or Doug 483-2231. 19c

2923 So 48 — Option to buy 2 bedroom brick ranch, fully carpeted, finished basement, window air, attached garage, near shopping & bus, couples, no pets, $200 plus utilities & deposit 489-5864 after 5pm. 11

835 So. 11 — Furnished, 5 bedroom, 1½ baths, Nov 15, $160, 435-8628. 11

Clean 2 bedroom, 3517 A, $150 plus utilities, available Nov. 7, 488-8754, 464-6876. 11

Available now, Immaculate 2 bedroom builtins & dishwasher, air, carpet & drapes. 620 West Saunders $225 plus deposit. 435-4711 11

2 BEDROOMS
Completely furnished, close in, no pets, no drinkers, all utilities paid $175 488-7109, 435-3506. 12

☆

UNI PLACE WESLEYAN
3 bedrooms, newly redecorated, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 464-7981. 12

3831 Prescott, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, air conditioning, humidifier, 2 car attached garage, $300 + deposit. 489-5473. 3

New 3 bedroom, 4th in basement, unfurnished, carpeted, 4941 So. 48th, $230 489-2225, 475-3687. 12

5402 Greenwood — 4 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, fenced. $220. 464-3143. 12

1002 G — Large house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, insulated, no pets, deposit. $170 mo. + utilities. 435-4953. 12

OPEN SUNDAY
Lovely 3 bedroom house Garage. Family room. Near schools. Show Sunday only. 627 So. 37. 3

College View, 2928 So. 48th, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, fence, garage, busline 489-0973 12

Open 2-4, 7300 South St. #12. $360 a month. 489-7565. 3

2 bedroom, new furnace, carpeted, decorated, garage, available Dec. 1. 488-1492. 12

OPEN SUN. 1-5
2200 Stockwell — Redecorated, brick, 2+2 bedrooms, garage, $275. 466-1054, 489-0311. Bonnie. 3

2230 So. 62 — Available immediately. 1600 sq. ft. all brick 2 bedroom home, 2-car garage, full finsihed basement, East high school, $300 per mo. 423-8168, 489-1279. 12

Open 2-5 Sun. 3 bedrooms, Randolph-St. Theresa. Dishwasher, dryer, fenced yard, 483-1339, 515 So. 39. 12

EAST LINCOLN — three bedroom, brand new, all carpeted, double garage, sliding doors to deck. $300 mo. plus dep.
AIRPARK SPECIAL — Large four-bedroom home with huge lot. Nice large kitchen and single garage. $300 month plus dep.
Village Manor Realty
3703 South Street
Ph: 483-2231 7c

Unfurnished 2 bedroom home, full basement and garage, 2837 Arlington. Call for an appointment at 435-9464 after 6PM. 12

2 houses for rent, nothing fancy, for appointment, 1320 So. W. 6th. 12

Want reliable middle-aged couple to rent beautifully furnished home in the country for 3 mos. Will also have to feed horses. Must furnish references. $150 per mo. Write PO Box 284, Route 1, Lincoln. 9

1012 Peach — 3 bedrooms, available now, $150 + utilities & deposit. 464-1913. 12

Clean 2 bedroom, full basement, stove, refrigerator, no pets $145 plus utilities & deposit. 785-2278. 12

225 "E". Unfurnished 1 bedroom. Basement. Driveway. $95 + deposit. Couple. 488-5711. 12

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
1638 W. Rose. 3 bedroom, carpet, attached garage, 2 full baths, $225. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370 12c

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, family room, 1 full & 2 half baths, garage, dishwasher, range, patio with grille, golf course, clubhouse, maintenance. Lease, deposit, $285. 489-4081. 23

Nice 2 bedroom, Wesleyan, Uni. Park area, deposit, utilities, 466-6404. 10

4240 G — 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, no pets. $165. Appointment only 475-8939 after 4:30. 12

AVAILABLE NOW
1600 No. 23 — 2 bedroom, redecorated, fenced yard, $165 plus deposit. 464-0239, 464-3628. 12c

725 Rooms for Rent

1416 "O", nicely furnished, 432-3908 14

2130 So. 35 — Clean, comfortable, reasonable. 488-6490 27

Gentlemen, no drinking and no pets. 3071 "N." 20

Sleeping rooms, furnished, $55 per mo 464-8151, 464-0761. 5

1736 L. basement room for working man, inquire 1724 L, Apt 2E. 477-1878 8

916 So 14, clean pleasant room, private entrance Gentleman 435-6221. 5

University Place — Large front room, private entrance, off-street parking 466-6412 8

Large sleeping room, Capitol area. $40 475-1808 10

2250 "D", $35 a month, men only. 477-1351 10

1909 "F", Gentleman, nice comfortable room, everything furnished 466-6849 30

Sleeping room, $45 utilities included 432-0105 474-1156 11

Ladies bus kitchen facilities, utilities all paid Call evenings & weekends $85 435-3713 4

Sleeping rooms for men, 2921 No 48th, 464-5571 after 5pm 11

Basement sleeping room, near 22nd & "B", mature male. $45 435-6138 12

Large den, bedroom private bath, entrance, refrigerator adults 432-1437 435-7523 2

730 Share Living Quarters

Female Christian roommate wanted Kitchen facilities. Utilities paid Bus Near East campus $65 435-3713 28

Christian male College age Garage $75 17th & C 432-0620, 435-8195, Randy 2

Female roommate wanted, 1645 D, furnished apt 435-7344 5

Guy over 20 to share 2 bedroom apt., College View 4621 Cooper stop after Nov 1 8

Share 2 bedroom apt., girl roommate & own room 2111 K, apt 1 3

Wanted — Employed gentleman Kitchen facilities Call 466-6239 8

Female to share house, 1 child O K 467 3097 8

Female roommate wanted to share apt with 2 others 435 7116 10

Wanted 1 or 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom apt in newer complex Call 467-1039 11

Wish to share luxury apt with mature woman private bath $100 1025 No 63 467-3861 weekends or after 5pm 3

745 Storage for Rent

Boat & Camper storage, $10 per mo Raymond, Neb 783-2491, 783-2101 11

745 Storage for Rent

☆

MINI WAREHOUSES
6231 Seward — Available now, 466-2060, 489-5702 1

Garage for rent Vicinity 14th & Garfield. $15 432-6341 10

Heated winter storage Furniture, etc. 488-2410 8

Near campus & downtown, 2 garage stalls $20 & $15 Electric 423-0843 10

☆

56TH & VAN DORN
Single stall garages Overhead doors $25 a month, 5900 Roose. 489-9659 11

☆

SELF-STORAGE
Y—Bring It
O—Store It—Lock It
U—Keep The Key
Individual Storage Units
Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located 2 Blks North & 1 Blk. West of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy Phone 477-3336, 432-2270. 12

750 Business Property For Rent

College View, 400', office, remodeled, $135. 4732 Prescott. 488-0478, 467-1281. 3

1008 "P" Excellent location for small business. $150. 475-0204. 435-6812. 14

UNI PLACE
A new commercial building in a growing active area. Professional offices or retail Finished to your requirements 400 to 2500 sq ft 47th & Baldwin Dole Investment Corp. 466-2381, 489-6666 4

DOWNTOWN
3200 or 4700 sq. ft., ideal office space available in new building
LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS
1101 N 432-4468 9

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Haymarket Area. Retail-sales space or warehouse space now available. Excellent parking and dock facilities Low cost rent. 701 P St. 477-6004 26

1431 So 33 — Professional building, small offices with common secretary & reception area, good parking. 432-5353 18

☆

MINI WAREHOUSES
6231 Seward — Available now, 466-2060, 489-5702 1

Two 500 sq ft units of prime office space available near Gateway on North Cotner. Units being remodeled and may be combined. Ample parking.

Garage warehousing and small office space. Excellent for small building and construction business or storage $30 & up.
Lee Snyder 464-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361 22c

OFFICE SPACE
Westgate shopping Center. Convenient street level office space, 500 sq. ft. up to 3,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new building, doorside parking, close to everything. 3 minutes from downtown. Will finish to suit tenant. 432-2746, 488-9164. 3

1000 sq ft. sales or office room, 806 So. 27, 488-4443. 5

140 So. 48 — 700-1400 sq. ft., air, office space, 488-9138. 25

450 ft. carpeted office space in Rathbone Village. Private entrance. Pride Realty, 467-2527 or 466-0005. 25

24th & J — 2500 sq ft., English Tutor, remodeled to suit, 477-8356. 7

WANTED TO RENT
Lot large enough for 10 cars, zoned business. Preferably with garage, would consider vacant service station or building that would hold 10 cars Contact Rex Smith, 1020 No. 78, 464-7018. 4

Downtown Office Space
Convenient location & ample parking. Includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning & janitorial services. Also secretarial & answering service available. 435-3567. 30

Retail space for rent. Jason's, ask for Jack Carper, 432-7191. 10

Free months rent when leasing newly constructed office space. 423-3133. 2

1008 "P". Excellent location for small business. $150. 475-0204. 2

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

Large building lots, beautiful view Southeast location. 435-7768. 6

3 LOTS IN THE ROSEMONT AREA, 1 CORNER LOT, 1 WALKOUT & 1 LEVEL LOT. CALL 466-1933.
WOODCRAFT HOMES 2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
PLEASANT DALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & LOTS
The original Pleasant Dale elementary school & lots will be offered for sale at public auction on:
Tues., Nov. 12-7pm
The sale will be held at the Pleasant Dale, NE School site.
The auction will begin with the sale of misc. items including some old furniture.
For inspection of further information contact Mr Larry Sims, Superintendent of Schools — Milford, Ne. 761-2246 3

PUBLIC AUCTION
MILFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & LOTS
The original Milford elementary school & lots will be offered for sale at public auction on
MON., NOV. 18-7PM
Sale to be held in the elementary gymnasium
The auction will begin with the sale of miscellaneous items including some old furniture
The building and grounds will be offered two ways with both combinations being considered at the end of the sale
For inspection or further information contact Mr Larry Sims, Superintendent of Schools-Milford, Ne. 761-2246 3

DUPLEX ZONED LOT in a good East Campus area 50x133 ft $6,000
RON TINNIGES 488-4593
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361 3c

We have some choice "LOTS" in "TRENDWOOD" for sale We also have a QUALITY CUSTOM BUILDER. If you're thinking of building you would be under no obligation to call and visit with us about building a home to fit your family needs
Scott Jones Real Estate Inc
123 So 84th St 489-9321 3c

805 Acreages

20 acres of good hay land in Merrick County Low taxes, good investment 489-5916 30

Transferring Owner Very Reluctantly
Selling spacious 5 bedroom home on 3 quiet country acres (SE) 3 baths, fully carpeted, matched drapes, window level walkout basement must see inside to fully appreciate You save the selling cost!
488-8383 25

5 1/2 acres with excellent 3 bedroom brick house & other buildings near Sprague Ne Possible contract 488-0559 5

For sale By Owner 2 acres, 7 yr old ranch type house 3 bedroom 1½ baths fireplace in family room 20x40 building ½ N of I-80 Milford Exchange Will consider contract 643-2121 25

Contract, 10 acres, electric home, pond, 2 pastures, lovely setting Mr Day United Realt 489 7707 5c

805 Acreages

9 acres 3 bedroom house, garage, city utilities, land contract available 786 5455 5

FANTASTIC building site east on Pioneers 7+ acres with trees and creek Water and electric installed Possible contract sale Call for details Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY 9c

AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 16
1 30 PM
MILFORD, NEBRASKA
LOCATED Second place south of Milford I-80 Interchange, east side of highway
ACREAGE WITH MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME
Kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement Furnace & window air conditioner, attached garage, 500 gal. propane tank
Cement block barn, machine shed, granaries, chicken house & other out buildings
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A tract of land located in the NW¼ of Section 25, T 10 N, R 3 E of the 6th P M, Seward County, Nebraska
TERMS: 20% cash day of sale Balance on or within 30 days. Warranty Deed & merchantable abstract of title furnished to purchaser
RODNEY POE, Owner
For inspection call Kenneth Duer, Auctioneer & Real Estate salesman. Seward 643-2331.
Marv Grubaugh Broker, Rising City, Neb A

ACREAGES
WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES — We have only 2 of 26 acreage sites still available 4 miles south of Lincoln We will give you a package figure on your new home.
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 489-0118
Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 13 Office 432-7591 9c

1 SKY RANCH ACRES Beautiful building site ¾ of AC with many fruit trees Terrific location for your new home! Water & sewer in Pretty lake & landing strip nearby. 1½ mi. E of 84th & Holdrege
GENE WARD 489-9101
2 5 ACRES! 1½ story stone home with 2200 sq ft. + full basement, nestled among trees. 2 barns, excellent condition & other bldgs for tack room, hobby shop 2 mi E. of Lincoln Waverly School District Priced $65,000.
LES DRAGOO 466-6309
3 YOU'LL HIT PAYDIRT! with this 155 acre farm just west of Denton This land is ideal for acreages and building sights, and also close to Conestoga Lake Good land opportunity so call today!
GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275
4. HIGHEST BLDG. site in Lancaster Co.! part of the features of this 5 AC dream! Remodeled home with paneling, carpet, lots of built-ins. Elec. heat, lots of trees, barns in excellent cond. with cement floor & water Only 5 min. from E. edge of town
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 489-6581
5. BEAUTIFUL 50-AC parcel, adjoining No side Statecoach Lake Road on 2 sides, suitable for development. Lots of new bldg. in this area. Owner will divide. Call for location & price!
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581
6 BREATHTAKING view & decor! Executive 4 level country home on 5 ac All oak trim, pine cab in den-library. 4 baths, W/B fireplace & wet bar in family room. Rec room with own kitchen. Lg. entry foyer. Mile W of Conestoga rec area. Must see inside this home! Owner will contract
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581
7 CHOICE BUILDING LAND will not get much cheaper, so see this gently sloping 30 acres, just 5 miles north of Waverly. Many new homes in this area. Fine schools and good access to Lincoln area.
GATEWAY FARM DEPT. 489-6581
8. CHOICE 5 ACRE building sites. Right across road from Statecoach Lake. Several new homes in area. Norris School. Priced right!
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581
9. UNIMPROVED 25 AC on S.E. edge of Lincoln. High & sightly. Rural water line available. Terms.
GATEWAY FARM DEPT. 489-6581 3c

2531 NW 9th — 5 lots with old house that needs major repairs. Fix house & live-in while you build new home on other lots. Close to Airport & downtown. 477-9590, 489-9113 9

Hitching Post Hills
Do you want Country living within 3 miles of city? Pick your 3-4 acre plot now. Excellent water, underground wiring, outstanding view of Lincoln skyline. 2 miles south, ½ mile west of Pioneer Park, $7000 up. Will contract. 435-2224 3

805 Acreages

67 acres to be subdivided for building sites 11 miles north of Lincoln R J Realty Co 786-2336 Ole Madsen, 785-3505 3

YOUR LANDSCAPE CHANGES with the seasons, and your neighborhood is all outdoors. Well appointed white brick country home with city living features, set on 7 12 acres newly planted with Blue Spruce and Ponderosa Pine 4 large bedrooms and lots of closet space, extra-special family room with huge stone fireplace, intercom, patio and grill. $71,000, with contract considered
MICHAEL SAYRE 477-1119
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361 3c

808 Farms & Farm Land

40 to 200 acres inproved farm wanted within 60 miles Lincoln. Journal-Star Box No. 359. A

PROFESSIONAL FARM
Farm Management Department
Regular on-the-spot supervision of your property by qualified specialist.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
& Trust Company of Lincoln
13th & M A

FARMS FOR SALE
OTOE CO.
80 acres near Bennet, 20 miles southeast of Lincoln, mostly terraced cropland, a few trees. Served by rural water district.
LANCASTER CO.
40 acres 18 miles southeast of Lincoln, water available, excellent building site for country home.
YORK CO.
23 acres 6 miles west of York on Hwy. 34. Excellent acreage or could be subdivided
CUSTER CO.
195 acres 10 miles southwest of Broken Bow; 160 acres cropland — balance pasture. Center Pivot Irrigation potential.
For more information, call or see
A. J. Snyder, Home 384-2552
Grand Island Trust Co.
Bus. 382-1410
or
Pete Hedgecock
Hedgecock Realty
Grand Island, Nebr. Ph. 382-3865 A

1. Unimproved 80 acre farm land with 2 newer steel bldgs, 2 wells. 6 miles North of Superior St.
2. 40 acres of excellent farm land with good air conditioned home, newer metal bldgs., silo, barn and 2 wells.
Call Doug Dworak 435-2462 or genesis II 489-0336 5c

Farm land wanted to rent, or rent with option to buy. Greenwood area. 944-8234 5

50 acre farm — large comfortable house, many outbuildings. Large pond, many trees & good drainage. Ideal to raise a family. Owner will finance, $65,000 788-3217. 8

480 acres of which 180 irrigated. Ditch or pipe. All irrigation pipe goes into farm. New Perkins diesel power units. 2 wells — 1000 gallons per minute. Balance pasture — very productive. 4 bedroom home. All carpeted & paneled. 3 new steel buildings. Northeast of Lexington. $550 per acre. Call (308) 858-4551 30

RANCH For Sale: Eastern Colorado. Excellent Gramma and Buffalo Turf. Handle 450 pairs or 900 singles. Price $670,000. 15% down. E. J. Lietzan, Broker. Call: Jack Larsen, Salesman, Cheyenne Wells, Colo. 303-767-5585. Also listings on good wheat land. 3

80 ACRES, with 2,640 sq. ft. frontage on 98 St. So. of A. 1 bedroom home, garage, barn, chicken house and tool shed. Tired of farming? Consider subdivision development. $200,000.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 489-5796
AUSTIN REALTY CO.: 489-9361 3c

One of best buys in Eastern Nebr., 2½ miles from Blair, 1½ miles of Missouri River frontage. Ideal for recreational development & industrial sites with railroad & river transportation. PO Box 242, Blair, Nebr. 68008. 4

FARM MANAGEMENT
Farm Sales, Farm Loans
Qualified professional managers conveniently located throughout Nebraska.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Lincoln, Ne. 477-8911

GOOD LAND!
Have we got it!
Build a house, plant a garden, raise livestock, or invest in a motel/service complex. We can help.
—80 acres ½ mile South of city limits. Could be zoned residential or commercial.
—90 acres on S. 14th, pond, will sell in 2-acre parces @ $2,000/acre.
—53 Acres zoned H-2 near I-80 and Air Park Road
—Near Douglas, older home with rural water and 5? acres. $20,000.
—Good 40 Acre farm N. on 14th. Set up for cattle, hogs, dairy. House with AC, new garage, good barn and outbuildings. Fairly priced.
Call our LAND OFFICE today! Doug. 435-2462; Eldon, 477-1892. Diana, 792-5900.
genesis II
489-0336 805

808 Farms & Farm Land

20 - 80 acres good farm land for sale Emerald area 435-4920 5

Recent sales have depleted our farm listings. Please call us for an appraisal of your farm without obligation.
84TH & SOUTH — Choice 35 acres, wonderful building sites, high development potential, partially in city limits
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 489-0118
Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 1313 OFFICE 432-7591 9c

1 1004 AC improved grassland in Union Co. Ia. Approx. 65% is tillable. Terms
2. 3740 AC improved farm in Morrill Co. Nebr. 22 center pivots, feed lot, silos; scales Terms
3. 1120 AC farm in Box Butte Co9, Nebr 7 new Lockwood Pivots, all electric, Terms.
4 320 AC grass in Butler Co. Nebr. Beautiful hidden 43 AC lake. Want to build a hide-away? Look at this one!
5. Improved 480 AC in Jefferson Co Nebr. 2 Valley center pivots and 2000 GPM well on other 160. Terms.
6. Improved 3600 AC ranch in Holt Co. Nebr. 3 miles of Niobrara River frontage Some irrigation, more possible. Terms for right party.
7. 80 ACRES — Hamilton Co. Irrigated Terms.
8 UNIMPROVED 393 AC in Buffalo Co. Approx. 100 AC bottomland Could accommodate 2 center pivots Terms
9. IMPROVED 480 AC farm in Buffalo Co. 1503 Acres irrigated. Terms
10. IMPROVED 40 acres close to Minden Interchange. Borders the Platte River. 20 acres irrigated. Cash
11 320 ACRE improved farm near Inavale Some irrig. Would divide Excellent terms.
12. 320 ACRE unimproved farm near Inavale. 200 acres pasture. Good irrigation prospects. Excellent Terms
13. 142 ACRE improved farm near Wymore. 77 acres of cropland. Balance in pasture.
14 227 ACRE unimproved farm near Anselmo. 100 acres pasture. Fronts on Hwy #2.
15 3640 ACRE ranch in Brown Co 3100 acres in grass-balance in cropland. Large creek — could provide irrig. for majority of cropland. Terms.
GATEWAY REALTY
402-489-6581
ROGER F PEARSON
TONY SCHNEIDER
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 3c

815 Houses for Sale

1st Realty
OPEN 3-5
401 Lyncrest Drive
Choice Eastridge location just one blk. to Eastridge grade school. One-owner stone on large corner lot; two bedrooms plus third in basement. Covered patio, central air. Financing available. NO LOAN COSTS. Priced low thirties. Hostess, Jane Hermsmeyer, 488-6024.

1. RANCH — 3 bedrooms — fully carpeted and draped — new oversized garage — completely fenced back yard — lots of storage — in Arnold Heights. Priced at $24,950.
2. NEAR PRESCOTT SCHOOL — 2 story — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — first-floor utilities — newer furnace — fenced back yard — good family home in good condition. $20,750.
3. DOLL HOUSE describes this renewed 2 bedroom home in south location. Mid teens.
4. HANDYMAN! Some work will make great return on 2 bedroom side-by-side brick duplex. Contract possible. $20,000.
5. EASTRIDGE STONE — One-owner ranch home on sprawling lot — two bedrooms — two walk-in closets — finished rec room — fenced yard — QUICK POSSESSION — Owner will finance the right buyer.
6. INVEST WISELY — Save loan costs — owner will consider contract sale on two newer duplexes close to Lincoln — enjoy income from four units. Price reduced

OFFICE 432-0343
AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL
Jane Hermsmeyer 488-6024
Joanie Kuhn 483-1474
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
Willard Wells 488-5442
Duane Hartman 432-0343
Kathie Putensen 423-0453
FIRST REALTY
OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 3c

OPEN
3—5
421 Redwood Drive
WEDGWOOD BEAUTY close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with wet bar. Immediate occupancy. You'll love it!
MARION EAGER 488-7577

OPEN
3—5
7410 Old Post Road, #9
LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE living. Every extra, 4000 sq. ft. of custom built living Four large bedrooms, plus den, two fireplaces, two wet bars Imported draperies, absolutely elegant.
CARLA HINES 466-0110

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606 3c

JUST LISTED
3700 So. 15
Exceptional 3 bedroom brick. Finished basement. Patio. New furnace. All electric kitchen.
BOWEN REALTY, 488-1867, 489-8622 3

By Owner — 350 Eastridge — Gracious living 3 bedroom brick, central hall, air, near schools, 488-1247. 3

815 Houses for Sale

COUNTRY CLUB
4 bedroom home on beautiful treeshaded lot, first floor family room, master bedroom suite, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, 3½ baths, kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal & eating area. Double garage, fenced yard, covered patio, central air, $57,900 By appt 423-3478. 7

4015 SO. 20TH
Nice 2 bedroom home, fenced backyard, reasonable financing. Real Estate Unlimited, 475-7617 29

OPEN 2-5
3801 LOCUST ST.
Clean, 11 year old, 3 bedroom, brick, attached garage, central air, near schools, 489-1284. A

Large house, formerly 27 bed nursing home, 1½ lots, many possibilities, $21,750. Buyer pay selling expenses. 432-6827. 18

UNI PLACE
2 bedrooms plus finished basement, garage, full lot. 5735 Cleveland, $13,750

HARTLEY
Large 3 bedroom, 2 story at 226 No. 30 New paint, roof, furnace Range, refrigerator included $12,750
L. Wenzl 466-5189 Meister 489-7416
J Wenzl 797-3355 Office 467-1105
ACTION REALTY 25c

Possible Contract
By Owner — 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, finished basement. Mid $30's. 7210 Holdrege, 464-7298 or 489-7210. 3

For sale or rent — 361 Robert Rd, Malcolm 3-bdrm, finished basement, plus bedroom & ¾ bath, walk-out basement with patio. 474-1973 after 6pm. A

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia 25c

6944 Vine St. $31,950
A RARE FIND! Cathedral ceilings, finished walk-out bsmt & exceptional care make this NE 3 BR home an excellent choice Attached garage
EMIL PASKA 435-8862
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 3c

OPEN 2-5
6th at Ash St.
Greenwood, Ne.
LIKE NEW 3 bedroom double wide mobile home, with 1344 sq. ft., lovely built in kitchen, separate dining room, 2 baths, permanently situated on new foundation and on a LARGE lot. Where can you find all this beautiful large living area, and a large lot — all for only $15,000. SEE IT TODAY.
DALE 464-6695
United Brokers 4825 Huntington
Also available Large building lots for double wide mobile homes. Call Dale 464-6695, Ralph 466-6702. 3c

815 Houses for Sale

CARSON'S
WEDGEWOOD — 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces.
EASTRIDGE — 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room.
WHITTIER SCHOOL — Large family home or easy conversion to duplex.
Call us to see other listings — 2 & 3 bedroom homes, duplexes, apartments, acreages & land.
CARSON'S REAL ESTATE
1020 J 432-6631 464-4461 2c

By owner — 2 bedroom home with central air, fully carpeted, 2511 So 53 $17,500 489-0186 8

3033 So 13 Clean 1-2 bedroom Excellent home. rental Appliances, carpeted, air conditioner, yard Excellent condition. 8

☆

PATIO HOMES
"Easy Living" is the phrase that best describes these extra nice, one level, 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, single or double garage, full basement. Snow removal and lawn care is provided Rent or buy!
5251 GOLDENROD CIR.
From $26,700

The VENTURA
A beautiful Peterson, 2 bedroom, Southwood Hills home featuring large master bedroom, double garage, walk-out basement, spacious living room, dining room, first floor utility room and central air conditioning. See this fine home today!
4716 GRASSRIDGE
Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE 432-5585
after 5 00
LEM DOBBINS 489-9216
equal housing opportunity 27c

3144 So 35th — Financing available, 2600 sq ft 5 bedrooms, freshly decorated, carpeted, 489-5489. 9

So it didn't sell!!! Let Village Manor Realty rent and manage your property. Dan or Doug 483-2231. 19c

"FIRST" OFFERING
A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY to move into a newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch home in southeast Lincoln. Sunny eating area in kitchen, cozy rec room & an extra large patio Double garage. Immediate possession $41,500 Call Mary Kee Crabill at FIRST REALTY 432-0343 6c

IN SEWARD
Estate of A. J Duerr, 2 lots, 8 room house, 2 baths 9th & Moffitt, under $27,000. 477-7261 Lincoln, 643-3238 Seward. 10

C. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE
Office Open 1-5
ON DUTY
Lavelle Courtright

NEW HOMES FROM $27,900
7¾ % INTEREST AVAILABLE

NEW LISTING DOWNTOWN
Beatrice, Nebr. 2 lots with large brick building. Potential for much greater income. Will consider contract to qualified buyer. Call Lavelle Courtright at 475-2709. (144)

NEALRENE ACRES
9½ year old brick and frame home with central air, fireplace, 2.5 acres, 2 bedrooms, full basement, family room, 3 stall horse stable and small red barn. Call Phil Stineman at 489-9505 (143)

WHY WAIT?
$25,500 will get you 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint and more. Close to shopping. Call Ormand Plautz at 489-4755. (132)

OUTLAST YOUR MORTGAGE
$14,000 will buy this 2 bedroom home in Hickman with possession soon 2 lots go with this older, remodeled home with first floor utility room. Possible land contract. Phil Stineman, 489-9505. (131)

Don Lavaty 423-2100
Loretta Grace 423-6387
Craig Chesnut 475-2749
Elda Van Dyke 488-2737
Lavelle Courtright 475-2709
Ormand Plautz 489-4755
Phil Stineman 489-9505

20th & Hwy. 2 (815) 475-6776

OPEN 3-5
7321 Whitestone
$76,500
Do We Have A Corner On Beauty?
No, but we have a beauty on a corner. Wait 'til your wife sees the secluded master suite, with walk-in closets, 3 extra twin size bedrooms, compact kitchen & cozy fireplace just a few steps away Dad will relish the secluded patio & automatic lawn sprinklers Your host, Marilyn Finnigan 435-0890

OPEN 3-5
1717 Pinedale
$57,000
Large Dogs
and small children your thing? Then this home is for you. A full bath with ceramic shower goes with each of 3 bedrooms. Formal dining, fireplace & first floor family room. Oh yes, giant fully fenced rear yard for your dogs & children Your host Edna Wink, 435-2435.

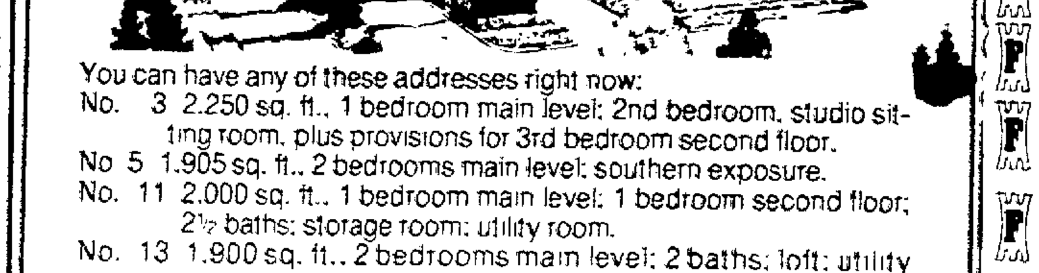
Regardless . . .
of somewhat higher prices & increased interests rates, real estate IS selling. Demand continues strong & we have buyers interested in all price ranges over $40,000. You can expect friendly & courteous service & usually a prompt sale.

Whether your move is across town or across the nation, we can be of service in your move. We are affiliated with over 1600 other Gallery of Homes brokers throughout the USA. Call us!

68th & O 483-2283

WURDEMAN Realtors
The Gallery of HOMES 815

Immediate Occupancy
Bishop Square
There is no place like it in Lincoln.



You can have any of these addresses right now:
No. 3 2,250 sq. ft., 1 bedroom main level; 2nd bedroom, studio sitting room, plus provisions for 3rd bedroom second floor.
No 5 1,905 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms main level; southern exposure.
No. 11 2,000 sq. ft., 1 bedroom main level; 1 bedroom second floor; 2½ baths; storage room; utility room.
No. 13 1,900 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms main level; 2 baths; loft; utility room.
Open house every day from 2-5 p.m., including Sundays.
423-2602 423-9231 3901 South 27th
G A GOODWIN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
JUNGE ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS
FIRST REALTY • SWEENEY, BURKE & HANCOCK • WOODS BROTHERS & SWANSON, REALTORS
Bishop Square 815

OPEN
2-5
3317 NORTH 9th
Have you driven around the Northwest Section of Lincoln lately? Why not come out and see this 3 bedroom home in a great school location Immaculate condition with fantastic view.

OPEN
2-5
5429 LEXINGTON
All it can take is a few minutes to stop in and see this lovely 3 bedroom home Finished rec room in full basement, nice lot and 1½ stall garage.

OPEN
2-5
2110 SOUTH BRANDT
Come on out and see this lovely decorated home in one of the nicest new subdivisions in Lincoln Quality Built Firestone Const Co. and priced to sell
815

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.
BUILDERS REALTORS
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

815 Houses for Sale

Modern split foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, central air, for sale or rent with option to buy. Southeast Lincoln. 489-4731. 12

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5 Sun. Reduced $4500. 3 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, finished basement. Contract. 483-1339, 515 So. 39. 12

815 Houses for Sale

Good comfortable 3 BR home on valuable lot. 1925 J. 21,950. Contract possible. Call Eldon, 477-1092. 3c

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom bargain. 4719 Knox. $15,000. Owner 489-8456. A

CAREFREE LIVING

This new listing in Wellington Greens has much to offer. Two bedrooms, large closets, bath on each floor, private brick enclosed patio, golf & tennis privileges. Immediate possession. Only $33,950.
Scott Levey 488-5154
DOLE INVESTMENT CORP.
2332 No. Cotner Blvd. 466-2381 2

RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co., Realtors 489-9361 25c

815 Houses for Sale

OWNER MUST SELL

4-5 BEDROOM IN PRIME COUNTRY CLUB location. 2 full baths and ¾. Freshly painted on exterior and interior — PLUS new carpeting. Double attached garage. Woodburning fireplace.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606 3c

815 Houses for Sale

Village Manor Realty

1. MEADOW LANE AREA — Enjoy this popular neighborhood with choice three bedroom, with cathedral ceiling, full basement with recreation room and bar. Attached garage and extra large fenced back yard. Low $30's.

2. HUGE PINE TREES shade this stucco home. Two bedrooms, living, dining, breakfast nook off kitchen. Full basement and one stall garage. $28,950.

3. WANT A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY?? Nice two bedrooms, living, dining. Third bedroom in partially finished basement. One and one-half garage on corner lot. $16,500.

4. HAVELOCK — Two bedroom home plus one in the basement. Beautifully remodeled and redecorated. Also new roof and foundation. Contract possible. $23,950.

5. CLOSE TO KAWASAKI PLANT — Four bedrooms, large dining area. Central air and large fenced yard. $31,500.

3703 South Street
Ph: 483-2231 3c

815 Houses for Sale

MODULAR HOMES
as low as
$11,500
Fully furnished, foundation included.
LOTS AVAILABLE
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 27
435-3291 432-4702 3c

OPEN 2-4
5320 Judson
$26,500
New 2 bedroom brick & frame with loaded kitchen. Vinyls coordinated with carpets, ceramics & formicas. Super dining area with sliding glass to deck. Everything carpeted in the latest styles.
VINCE McCONNELL 464-0935
TOWN & COUNTRY 3c

815 Houses for Sale

SPRAGUE
3 bedroom spacious rooms. On ½ acre +. $20,000 Alan Haugner, Realtor, 794-5375, 488-2275. 3

GLENHAVEN VILLAGE INTRODUCES New Low Down Payment

$184.44 down plus sales tax and $184.44 per month for 144 months buys a new 3 bedroom home. Furnished with refrigerator, stove, carpet & drapes. Ready to live in. ⅛ mile south of Seward interchange off I-80. 643-2477. A

815 Houses for Sale

2631 North 43
Three bedroom home with large dining room. Near shopping. Save money on this one.
4440 North 73
Gotta sell this cute 3 bedroom home near school. Garage & fenced backyard. Call about loan assumption.
GLANCY REALTY
466-2421 REALTOR 466-2425 3

OPEN 2-4
OWNER WILL TRADE
1638 West Rose, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeting, daylight rec room, 10% down. $29,500 payments $250. Land contract, 8 % interest.

4030 "E", 3 or 4 bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted, full dining room, new kitchen, $27,950. Owner will help finance.
Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315 3c

5¾% INTEREST. LOAN ASSUMABLE
3 bedroom. Sundeck. Gas grill. Garage. All new carpet. 4001 No. 12. 432-0328. 12

TUNE TO KFOR 1240 FOR A REMOTE BROADCAST FROM CODDINGTON WEST

OPEN 2-5
New Model home in Lincoln's newest subdivision

2111 S.W. 14th
West on South Street to S.W. 14th

* 7¾ % Interest Rate * VA No Down Pay't.
* Money Available * Homes Under Construction
FHA Down Payment As Low As $1040

OPEN 2-5
5330 TIPPERARY TRAIL
FOR A PRESTIGE location at a price you can afford, stop by our furnished model in Southwood.

OPEN 2-4
223 Lindale Cir Hickman, Nb.
1% - 8% INTEREST
New homes in Wagon Train Heights. Financing available under Farmers Home Administration and FHA or VA Tandem Plan. Go south through Hickman, turn left at 2nd Street and visit our model at 223 Lindale Circle. Your Host - Craig Chesnut.

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE
Craig Chesnut 475-2749 | Phil Stineman 489-9505 | Dan Lavaty 423-2100
815

Gold Key Realty
Your Key To Quality Service
489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5
1952 EUCLID
GET SET FOR WINTER ENJOYMENT
in this 4 bedroom home with "FIREPLACE" Excellent condition with much new decorating and carpeting. Prescott School only a block away. Financing available. $29,950. Walt Reiner — 488-8796.

OPEN 2:30-5
3111 N.W. 9th
NEW LISTING
ONE LOOK & YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this 2 bedroom home. Special features include new roof, newer carpeting, furnace and central air. Fenced backyard. Located in Air Park. Financing available. Only $18,950. Delores Schmohr — 488-9670.

OPEN 2:30-5
4513 CALVERT
STILL LOOKING FOR THAT BIG FAMILY HOME?
Here it is! 4 bedroom frame, newly decorated. Convenient to shopping center and school. Office and rec. room in basement. Garage. $38,000. Bonnie Dodson — 466-1054.

NEW LISTING
ARE WE READING YOUR MIND?
Have you been looking for a 2+2 bedroom newly decorated brick and frame home in Southeast location? Beautiful ash woodwork. Casement windows, walkout basement. Call for an appointment. $35,950. Walt Reiner — 488-8796 — Larry Boward — 464-9690.

"TUIT"
When you get around tu-it call for an appointment to see this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Northeast location. Rec. room in basement like you've never seen before. Garage. $32,750. Jan Martin — 488-4005 — Venette Creager — 489-2700.
(815)

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

2762 F. Street
$17,950.
Dinner is a Delight . . . in this modern comfortable, spacious kitchen. Other features are: first floor utility, modern bath, plush carpeting, finished basement with ½ bath, ideal for couple.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

8121 South Street
Nice, Clean and Fine Home in TRENDWOOD. Has an exterior ALPS design, split level (not split entry). Close to 1300 sq. ft. It's VACANT! Out of town owners will consider all offers!
STEVE HANKS 483-1984

1540 Janssen Drive
TRENDWOOD. Reduced in price — and will sell contract or rent with option to buy. Vacant and ready to move right in — 4 bedrooms, rec. room, 2¾ baths. Family kitchen. Woodburning fireplace. Fenced yard. Two stall garage.
MORT NOVAK 423-6367

5720 Dennis
This is the home for you! Cozy and clean with just the right touch of character. It has three good bedrooms, an attached garage, large garden and patio for only $31,500.
CONNIE COOKUS 423-4508

5415 J. Street
LUXURY + INCOME — Enjoy an extra nice 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Beautiful new drapes and especially large lot make this a luxury home that you can afford. How? 1 bedroom apartment in basement pays some expenses. See today!
SANDI MUFF 466-6763

944 North 55th
Are you looking in Mid $30's. Here it is! A lovely [illegible] bedroom home. Large kitchen, [illegible] basement. New furnace, [illegible] garage. Many extras.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

2620 No. Eden Dr.
$47,500.
They'll miss their home. They've been comfortable in it, but 3 bedrooms aren't enough for them, they must move. If you like to be cozy by a fire while you admire autumn woods through wide windows. If you like a shady yard in the summer and a clear view of winter sunsets, you'll love this home.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

7821 Trendwood
"Want to buy on Contract" This deluxe three bedroom home has everything and can be sold on contract. Lovely large chain link fenced yard — all electric kitchen — double garage. Fireplace, central air. Carpeted and draped. $41,500.
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

4300 D. Street
Three bedroom home just 4 blocks to Randolph School. Carpeting. Nice finished rec. room and ¾ bath, in basement. New steel siding. Low $20's.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

3118 T. Street
$21,500.
Family living in this — spacious 4 bedroom with large kitchen and woodburning fireplace. 2 full baths, excellent screened in porch. Sacred Heart or 3 blocks to public school.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

2965 North 14th
WHO SAYS financing is not available? Low down payment, low interest loan available on this brand new 3 bedroom home. Central air. Two car garage. Don't let this one get away!
JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

3629 South 18th
The home with everything — 3 bedroom brick, large bedrooms and closets. Central Hall — kitchen with breakfast nook, built in range, cedar closet. Finished basement, central air, attached garage, enclosed patio, 80 x 142 lot. Mid 30's.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

Open 1-3
2505 South 17th
$31,500.
Space and charm in this delightful five bedroom home. Central air. Double garage. Beautifully decorated. Convenient location — let me show you this winner today!
BEA KOHL 435-5698

Open 1-3
4320 W. Street
$27,950.
Immediate possession. 3 bedroom home with fourth bedroom and recreation room in full basment. Country kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Lots of closets. Central air. Patio. Fenced yard. Financing available.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

Open 1-3
5130 Boeckner
RENT IT 'til loans approved. Beautiful-Immaculate describes this 3 year old home in South Lincoln. Close to 1300 sq. ft. Expensively carpeted and draped throughout. Touches of wall paper add charm and class to its decor. Properly priced at $40,950.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

Open 2-5
315 South Cotner
Mid Thirties
Four bedroom brick, woodburning fireplace, central air, rec. room, carpeted and draped, 2 full baths, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Out of town owner wants it sold! A real good buy!
TYLER PARISH 423-6822

Open 2-5
2517 Kendel Dr.
Ashland, Nebr.
Mid $30's
Looking for an exceptional 3 bedroom home with 1800 sq. ft. of finished living space? Sliding glass doors to a redwood balcony, 2 baths, marble top vanity and ceramic showers, family room, kitchen, beautiful circular stairway to living room. Formal dining room with chandelier, carpeted. Large garage and many other extras. Quality built by BOB ASTLEFORD, shown exclusively by Town & Country. Call for appointments.
BOB STEFFEN 944-7475, Ashland

Town & Country REALTY

WESTERN REGAL OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 3-5
2200 So. 38th St.
BRITLIANT AS AUTUMN.
Two bedroom home with new carpet. Rec room, garage, fenced yard. See this today. $25,500. GERRY JOHNSON 475-0676

OPEN 3-5
2220 Devonshire
THE BEST IN TRENDWOOD
can be found by looking at this two story, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Plus extras. $69,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

OPEN 3-5
2131 The Knolls
EXTRA SPECIAL EXECUTIVE HOME!
Spacious brick. Designed and custom built for beautiful entertaining & quiet living. "One of a kind" by Chapin. ANN HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

OPEN 3-5
2633 No. Cotner
BE IT EVERY SO HANDY
to everything! Over 1000 sq. ft. in this delightful 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced yard. $31,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309

OPEN 3-5
6827 Leighton St.
DECEIVING
is the word for this 2 bedroom home. All new kitchen with utility room, large 2 stall garage. $24,500. CLARE WEST 489-2923

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME
and we have what it takes to find that somebody. Call us today and let our action team get your home off the market and mark it
"SOLD"

1. ELBOW ROOM is what you'll have with this 1 1/3 acres surrounding a lovely 3 bedroom home. Natural gas, shag carpet, finished basement. JIM RYAN 488-1370

2. PRICE REDUCED! 3 bedroom home ready to move into. Full lot. NE high area, full basement & rec room. JOE WILSON 432-9978

3. NEAR EVERYTHING. A house within walking distance of shopping, schools and church. "Convenient" it's middle name. ETTAMAE BRANSTETTER, 488-6510.

WESTERN REALTY
33rd & Pioneer
489-9651

REALTOR MLS

REGAL REAL ESTATE
56th & South
489-9691
815

hardesty
Your Guiding Light To Better Living

OPEN 2-4
7515 Vine Street
First floor utility room, beautiful condition, excellent carpet and drapes, electric garage door, nice patio, 3 bedroom, Meadowlane. Price only $29,000.00 Call me now. Financing is available on this home. Host Norv Holverson 466-0049.

OPEN 2-4
2427 North 76th Street
Let us add a new quality of living to your life with this lovely 4 bedroom home. 2,200 sq. ft. of living with 3 baths, double garage, walkout basement and fireplace. Host Clem Hewitt 489-6702.

OPEN 2-4
7420 Tiffany Trendwood
Come out and let me show you this lovely 4 bedroom, two story family home. First floor family room with fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining room. Another home by Krueger, Host Ken Bohuslavsky 464-9243

OPEN 2-4
2221 Devonshire
This spacious home in Trendwood has three bedrooms and features a wood burning fireplace, covered deck, full walkout basement, double garage, 2 baths and many other extras. Host Jim Mulder 488-1289.

OPEN 2-4
2020 Devonshire
This large executive home located in Trendwood is beautifully decorated with cathedral ceiling in living room and master bedroom. First floor family room with utility room. Extra high quality cabinets and appliances. Heavy shake shingles and extra large garage. Must come out and see this lovely home. Host Jim Mulder 488-1289.

OPEN 2-4
1909 Devoe
DREAM HOME
New construction of the very finest quality. Cabinetry is made of solid Pecan hardwoods. Decorated with exquisite carpets and drapes. This is a dream home. If you would enjoy seeing a truly outstanding home, you're welcome to stop by. Host Bob Lane 489-7411.

OPEN 2-4
7300 Old Post Road
Chatham Park
Wellington Greens
New Style Mark Construction
Spacious one level homes. (Small basement) Designed for those who are accustomed to the large room sizes of a fine home, but need to rid themself of the worry of exterior maintenance, lawn care and snow removal. Stop by. We're ready for you to pick your carpet and colors. Hostess Ardie Dusbury 489-7565

OPEN 2-4
7100 Old Post Road Unit #2
New Townhouse
Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Large walkin closets. 2122 sq. ft. finished living area plus utility and storage. Luxury living at it's best in Wellington Greens. Hostess Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. WELLINGTON GREENS - Now being constructed for your inspection. Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses with large kitchens, family room, garage. Golf course, Tennis courts and Club House privileges. Call 464-0271.

2. EXECUTIVE HOME - One of a kind, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating space. Family room truly a dream. If you are in the $90,000 range, this could be it. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568.

3. This has to be country living at it's finest — over 2,200 sq. ft. on one level. A 3 bedroom, 3 bath, quality built home on 1.7 acres of land nestled in the trees of Equestrian Hills. It's all ready for that special family. Call Ardie Duxbury 489-7565.

4. Acquaint yourself with this new area — Equestrian Hills — NEBRASKA THE GOOD LIFE! — Unlike most areas TREES are the main attraction. Choose your acreage with all underground utilities, and roads all ready in. Just 20 minutes from Lincoln. Call for directions—Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

5. 8-plex — Good investment property. This brick eight plex has no rent loss. 6601-6615 Colfax is managed by Housing Authority. Call Bob Lane 489-7411.

6. Good Older Home — Excellent location. 1 block to bus. 4 blocks to school. 1902 Park Avenue, is a newly painted home. Three bedrooms on first floor, plus dining room. Full basement with bedroom and shower bath. Double garage. $28,000.00 Call Norv Holverson 466-0049.

7. Older family home. Redecorated and ready to move in. 3 bedroom, formal dining room and full basement. Just $17,000.00 to settle estate. 4427 Madison. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568.

8. Just finished and open for your inspection. Two new homes in Norwood Park addition, 2 and 3 bedroom homes, fully carpeted, full basement, kitchen has stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Central air. Priced at $29,500.00. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289.

9. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens. Lovely front and back patio. Quaint fireplace in living room. 1 full and 2 half baths. Recreation room. End unit. Priced under $35,000.00. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283.

Ardie Duxbury	489-7565
Ken Bohuslavsky	464-9243
Norv Holverson	466-0049
Dorothy Hobbs Campbell	489-8283
Clem Hewitt	489-6702
Lowell Poague	489-1902
Bernie Hardesty	489-7568
Bob Lane	489-7411
Jim Mulder	488-1289

hardesty real estate
"We're not number one"
Our Customers Are
FINANCING AVAILABLE
REALTOR MLS
5940 R St. 464-0271
815

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. $24,500. will make this darling 3 bedroom home yours! Completely carpeted and draped. Large family dining area with sliding doors. Detached garage. Extra large lot. North.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

2. Older 3 bedroom stucco home. Close to St. Teresa and Randolph Schools. Newer roof and carpet. Fenced backyard. Full basement. Under $20,000.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

3. Neat & Roomy. Ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining. Bath and one-half. Full basement. Garage. Small efficient lot.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

4. Price reduced from $18,500 to $17,500 on this 2 bedroom frame south of Children's Zoo. In good condition. New wiring, metal combinations, sink in kitchen, stool in bathroom, antenna, insulation, sidewalk etc. Partial basement and detached garage.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

5. Want area? Here it is! Close to Cathedral and Maude Rousseau Schools. Custom built brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, quality draperies and carpets. A must to see!
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

6. Excellent older 4 bedroom mansion, across from Cooper Park. All spacious rooms, nice carpeting, original woodwork, collonades, bay window, 4 mosiac leaded windows, open staircase to upstairs bedrooms and sundeck. Modern kitchen with pantry. Finished basement room. Newer garage, nice back yard, garden space. Under $30,000.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

7. Eastridge area for this large brick ranch of 1600 sq. ft. Large kitchen plus dining room, enclosed patio, outdoor patio. 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, many nice features.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

8. BUY FOR LESS & REDECORATE. This two bedroom home with new roof and exterior paint job could be your start in a real estate investment and owner will carry contract. See this exceptional buy today!
SANDI MUFF 466-6763

9. University Place. Immaculate all brick three bedroom home. 1½ car garage, chain link fence. ALL THE EXTRAS you will like. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! Call us—We Show!
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

10. Charming 3 bedroom brick in very desirable newer area. Tastefully decorated. Carpeting. Full finished basement. Central air. Garage. Your sure to love this one! $32,950.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

11. Lovely 4 bedroom + 2 in lower level has everything. You name it and this one has it. 4 levels of living space. Family room with fireplace. Quality construction. 3100 sq. ft. loaded with extras. 5721 M. Street. $52,000.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

12. Two year old custom built, 4 bedroom brick and frame split level in popular Huntington Addition. 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, including family room with fireplace, rec. room, 3 baths, utility room and 2 stall attached garage. 2 patio's, gas grill and many other extras. Vacant. $74,000. Seller will help with financing.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

13. Older 3 bedroom two story home with formal dining room, newer basement plus full lot and garage. Seller will consider all offers. $12,950.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

14. The Shape's the thing — And this 2 bedroom brick is in perfect shape. You can move right in. Northeast area. Full basement, 2 stall garage. Better see this one!
AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

15. One of the finest in Eastridge. 1700 sq. ft. living area on one floor. 1st floor family room. 2 way-fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement. 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain and large 2 stall garage.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

16. CATHEDRAL PARISH!! Attractive and desirable country-like place. 4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in family room, large colorful kitchen with all appliances, designed with Mother in mind. So much more!
DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

17. Arnold Heights. 3 bedroom ranch with belt-line brick, large rooms, beautifully decorated, appliances included. Large lot. $25,500.
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-3913

18. BRING US AN OFFER on this fine executive home in Southeast Lincoln. Owners have been transferred and need a sale. Two woodburning fireplaces, 3,200 sq. ft. with all the extras.
MIKE FORST 489-3667

19. East of Hawthorne School. 15 year old 3 bedroom stone ranch with 1450 sq. ft. of living area. Formal dining room with door to large patio. Fireplace in living room, and many extras. Basement has ¾ bath, large play room and rec. room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped lot. Financing available. $42,500. Vacant and immediate possession.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

20. Children Grow, Houses Don't! Trade your home for this new, 3 bedroom split foyer for your growing family, 2 baths, family room, double garage. Southeast. Reasonable at $32,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

21. FEEL TODAY'S homes aren't built like the homes of yesteryear? Then inspect this large older home. Natural oak floors and woodwork, fireplace, lots of living area for the dollar!
BOB STAHN 477-5019

22. Havelock Area offers newer 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, full basement, new central air and large garage. Level fenced lot with patio. $25,000.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

23. 5601 Bancroft. Can your wife cook? She'll appreciate this streamlined kitchen! Up-to-date layout, tri-level, 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths. Double garage. $34,950.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

24. This home is truly a delight! 3 large bedrooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, plus much more. Immaculate! $42,950.
BOB STAHN 477-5019

25. 15x27 Carpeted living Room with Beamed Ceilings and A Beautiful Woodburning Fireplace. Full Basement. Formal Dining Room. 2 Bedrooms. Kitchen. Both Roofed and Open Patios. A Very Special Custom Built Bungalow. Westminister & Prescott Area. $30,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

26. Three Bedroom One Story Frame. Carpeted Living and Formal Dining Room. Woodburning Fireplace. Big All New Kitchen. Basement. Recreation Room and 4th Bedroom. Garage. Immediate Possession. Near 22nd & Lake. $27,250.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

27. Like New Inside & Out. 1½ Story Frame. 2 Big Bedrooms on 1st and 2 Big Bedrooms Up. 1½ Baths. Formal Dining Room plus a Big Kitchen. Entry Vestibule. All new Carpeting. Panelled & Carpeted Basement Rec. Room. Patio. DOUBLE GARAGE. Immediate Possession. Newer Southeast Area. Good financing. $29,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

28. Ranch BRICK. Sparkling 2 Bedroom One Story, Completely Carpeted and Tastefully Decorated. And there's a Lovely 3 Room Finished Basement for a 2nd Family. Attached Garage. Lovely Lot. Southeast near Shopping Center & Bus. $23,900.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

29. South — 3 bedroom ranch in newer area, country size kitchen with built-ins, private entrance to bath off master bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, full basement, possible loan assumption. Mid $20's.
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-3913

30. WHERE-O-WHERE can you find a better buy for under $29,000. Hard to believe but true. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home with basement expansion possibilities galore, kitchen offers oven, range, disposal and room to feed 10 people.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

31. SPACIOUS describes this NEAT 3 bedroom home close to 39th & J. Imagine plaster walls too! Big eating kitchen area. Basement offers a 21 ft. family room, 12x10 bedroom and extra bath. WELL worth $33,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

32. REDUCED to below $50,000. Charming split level home with 4 Big, BIG bedrooms, formal dining room and GET THIS A FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM plus 33 ft. game room. Over 1200 sq. ft. located in Bishop Heights Addition. Vacant soon!
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

33. SPLIT ENTRY homes are today's best buy for the money! See this 2 level, 4 bedroom home in all popular Wedgewood. 3 baths. Daylite 15x14.5 family room. Bet you can't find a better buy for $42,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

34. GROWING FAMILY? Mansion styled 2 story home. Living room, formal dining room with cheery beamed ceiling, all new kitchen. 2nd floor offers, 4 big bedrooms. Attic has 340 sq. ft. of finished area. Basement has game room. Finished laundry room and furnace room. Work shop. $59,950.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

35. Elegant 2+2 bedroom home, the entry measure 15x15, the garden level offers: 28x35 family room, 3 baths, priced in the low $50's.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

36. COLONIAL homes are hard to find especially for under $25,000. See this one with close to 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted up and down. New bath, new roof, furnace, walks, porch and drive.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

37. College View and Cathedral. Excellent potential for 5 bedroom or a tri-plex. First floor finished. Second floor partially finished. Furnished basement apartment now rented.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

38. 1½ year old custom built brick 7-plex in Southwood. Six 2 bedroom units and one 4 bedroom deluxe Town House suite with fireplace. A perfect set up for the live-in owner. $175,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

39. Northeast High School is near this dandy duplex. 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom units. $340 income per month. Side-by-side full basement. $45,000.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

40. Large one story, 20 year old building on 100x126 corner in downtown Wahoo, Nebr. $49,500. Call for details.
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658, Wahoo
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

41. Home & Income. Near Prescott School. Duplex in Top condition. One bedroom unit up, furnished, $100 per month. 5 room unit down and full basement and garage. Could rent for $185. per month, unfurnished. 67x127 lot. $24,950. Will sell on land contract.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

42. Centrally located, these are two most attractive duplex units. An excellent investment or ideal for owner occupancy. Owner would consider a land contract.
BOB STAHN 477-5019

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

43. CERESCO — New 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Shag carpeting throughout. Large kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, desk, pantry. Covered patio. Attached garage. Central air.
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658, Wahoo

44. MILFORD — 1,000 sq. ft. former model home. 3 bedrooms, double garage, daylight basement, 1¾ baths. Mid $30's.
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

45. RAYMOND — 2 acres just 2 miles from Branched Oak Lake. 700 sq. ft. former school house. New septic tank. $11,950.
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

LOTS & ACREAGES

46. 225x139.3 on Southeast corner of 22nd & Vine. Zoned Multiple "D". Can build 31 units. Excellent buy at $46,500.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

47. Two choice lots in Mar-Ma-Ra-Lo Heights, 2½+ acres. $13,500 Will sell separately. 84th & Mandarin Circle.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

48. Dream home on dream acreage. 3,000 sq. ft., 2½ attached garage, 2¾ baths, woodburning fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 24x36 barn 5 acres just over city limits. $84,500.
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

49. 27 acres on black top. Close in, close to school and just for the country home or development. Better take a look. Contract to reliable party.
TYLER PARISH 423-6822

50. Good lots are hard to find. Buyer decided not to build so will sacrifice his 80x136 ft. lot in Arlingdale Heights. Southwest Lincoln. $5,250.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Business Opportunity

51. Tavern in small town Southwest of Lincoln. $13,500 buys building and all equipment. For details call
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

52. Antique Shop — large barn, nice 3 bedroom home. All on Two "H" zoned lots. Signs are up on 10th & New Hampshire! Call us—we show!
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

53. Good rental area. Two fourplexes in Northeast Lincoln. All brick, bedroom units, each with separate basement and utilities. Off Street parking for all tenants for information call
DORIS MEYER 466-1821
(815)

5615 "O" St. WEEKDAYS 8-8 489-9311
3120 South WEEKDAYS 9-5 432-2202

FARMS AND ACREAGES

CHOICE ACREAGES SOUTHEAST of Lincoln. Ten to Forty Acre Tracts. Water District Installed. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

80 acres 33 miles northwest of Lincoln. Terraced highly productive cropland with grassed waterways. Excellent investment. Possible contract. EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

IDEAL 20 ACRES for "Prestigious Country Estate". Close-in southeast location with secluded atmosphere. Reasonably Priced!! EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OVER 5,500 square feet in the Medical-Professional Building on Lakewood Drive. RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

HARRINGTON'S Since 1914
REALTOR®

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- Member of Multiple Listing Service
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- Television & Radio Advertising

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

OPEN HOUSES

922 NORTH LAKESHORE DR. 2-4
IMMACULATE, beautiful, two bedroom, two bath home, on the lake.
MARGE GATES 489-6312 or ELAINE WORICK 488-7554

5001 GOLDENROD 3-5
THREE BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, double garage. $36,950.00!
WALT HOLMES 466-2903

1143 "B" 2:30-4:30
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME! Three bedroom, escellent condition. Financing available, ONLY $14,950.00
SARA BOCK 435-5445

2336 NORTH 62nd 3-5
TWO BEDROOM STONE RANCH. Plus basement apartment making half of the payments. $29,500.00!
WILLALEE SPELTS 435-0613

3920 SOUTH 15th 3-5
Ideal FIRST home. Two bedroom with full basement. Financing available!
EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

LIST WITH HARRINGTON'S START PACKING!!!!!

70th and "A" CLOCKTOWER 489-8841

1.
EAST HIGH! Quality built four bedroom split level with large family room, fireplace, formal dining. Choose colors, carpet. Financing available! NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338
2.
EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom near Meadowlane. $22,900.00! RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026
3.
PRICE REDUCED!! Six-Plex plus House at 2330 N.W. 8th. Excellent returns. Two bedroom apartments. 100' x 142' lot! WALT HOLMES 466-2903
4.
NEW LISTING!! SPACIOUS AND SPOTLESS three bedroom split foyer in Maude Rousseau School Area. Sundeck off dining area. Lovely kitchen with appliances. $42,900.00! JIM BRENNAN 466-0621
5.
OLDER HOME IN HAVELOCK. Close to schools and bus. Excellent rental property. Across the street from St. Patrick's Church. $7,000.00. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475
6.
SPARKLING CLEAN — READY NOW! Tastefully refinished. Beautiful oak woodwork, beamed ceilings, two bedrooms, den, dining. Double garage. South. MUST SEE!! $17,950.00! JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

1201 "J" DOWNTOWN 475-2678

7.
FEAST your eyes on this beautifully landscaped CAPE COD, three bedroom near the country club! Cute breakfast nook, formal dining room. JUST $39,950.00! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026
8.
PERFECT STARTER HOME — Three bedroom home in a good location. BOB MEEHAN 488-7213
9.
CHARMING LOVELY three or four bedroom split level near Pius School. Double garage, unique covered patio, every extra!! $57,500.00! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219
10.
FAMILY HOME — three bedroom south, excellent condition, 1000 square feet, combination windows, full basement, close schools, ONLY $14,950.00! SARA BOCK 435-5445
11.
NEAT LITTLE HOME IN SOUTH LINCOLN. Charming patio and fireplace in fenced yard. Just $20,900.00 today! SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267
12.
BRICK with finished walk-out lower level including fourth bedroom, bath, beautiful FAMILY ROOM, master bedroom has ½ bath, deck, at Capitol Beach. $39,750.00! TERRYL TELMAN 435-1654
13.
NEW LISTING!! East of Seward! Spacious three bedroom ranch on ½ acre. Dining, covered patio, large kitchen. Lincoln fifteen minutes. $42,500.00! CRAIG GROAT 466-3258
14.
LOVELY TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Fully carpeted, electric kitchen with many fine cabinets, full basement, patio, garage with auto-door opener. $34,950.00 EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632
15.
COZY two bedroom in Northeast area. Dark wood panelling, carpets, drapes, lots of cabinets in kitchen, air conditioning, fenced yard. $21,500.00! BETTY MC CLENDON 477-4816

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S (815)

815 Houses for Sale

Lovely stone. Double garage. 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. 489-5269. 3

Rural one acre, close in, 2 bedroom home completely furnished. Buy on contract $26,000. 477-2854. 3

3090 Holdrege — 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement. $7200. 489-8065, 475-1569. 3

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 SUNDAY
3 bedroom, southeast, mint condition, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air, chain link fence, financing available. 3132 Sewell.
432-0105 474-1156
WHITFORD REALTY
3

815 Houses for Sale

MEADOWLANE
1320 Carlos. Newly redecorated 3 bedroom brick, frame split foyer. New dishwasher, central air, carpet, drapes, paper, paint, large finished daylight rec room, fenced yard, attached garage with automatic door opener. $34,950. Land contract possible. Open Sun. 1-6. 464-1715. 464-1607. 3

815 Houses for Sale

☆
7021 ORCHARD ST.
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 1, 2-6
$28,750—financing available
3 bedrooms, central air, finished basement family room, extra large fenced backyard. Interior beautifully decorated. Phone 464-4190. 3

815 Houses for Sale

☆
2 bedroom, 3 baths, all electric, Southwood Townhouse, finished basement. $26,500. 489-8616. 12

815 Houses for Sale

$28,750
7021 Orchard St.
3 bedroom, central air, inside completely remodeled, finished basement family room & financing available. Phone 464-4190. A

815 Houses for Sale

DUPLEX
HOME & INCOME
Newer brick, 2 bedroom units, bath & ½. Basement & garage. Close to stores & bus. 464-3456. PROGRESS REALTY. 3c

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom, new furnace, carpeted, decorated, double garage, contract. 488-1692. 12

For Sale in Adams, Nebr. large 5 bedroom, 2 story home with central heat located on 6 large lots on paved street. Home has upstairs and downstairs bathrooms and open staircase. Located one block from K-12 school. Adams is within easy commuting distance of Lincoln.
Contact: Max Gramann
Real Estate Broker
Res. (402) 998-2025
Bus. (402) 998-2255
A

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3-4 bedroom, large backyard, attached garage, air-conditioned, almost finished basement, near schools. $24,950. 2751 So. 34th. 483-1154. 12

NO CLOSING COST NOW. MAY BUT ON CONTRACT. (reasonable down payment.) Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 baths on 1st floor. Built-in range-oven & refrigerator. BEAUTIFUL FINISHED BASEMENT. Oversized double detached garage (heated and insulated) air, gas grill. Northeast. PRICE MAY BE NEGOTIATED.
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707 3c

Gateway Realty

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

5201 Danbury Court $39,900
G.1 SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY! Owners sad to leave their 2 yr. old home. Pretty cul-de-sac nestles this 3 BR, 2 bath home, w/ rec, dbl. garage w/workshop C/A + pretty yard. Kitchen w/built-ins add joy for the homemaker!
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

2307 Devonshire $59,950
G.2 BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW split level Trendwood home. 3 BR's, 3 baths, & C/A. Fam. room with W/B fireplace & sliding glass doors to patio. Formal dining + breakfast area. 2000 sq. ft. of too numerous beautiful features to mention!
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475-0918

2832 "P" St. $21,500
G.3 GROWING PAINS? Stretch out in this spacious 2 story family home! New kitchen, full bsmt, ½ bath on 1st floor, full bath w/shower on 2nd. Single garage, & full lot.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

7920 Cherrywood $28,500
G.4 MAPLE VILLAGE 2 BR frame ranch! Close to schools in nice area. Goods sized yard. C/A, rec & ½ bath n bsmt, full bath up. Assumable FHA Loan.
ED SCHMIDT 466-1332

1719 No. 76th $36,950
G.5 THIS 1200 SQ. FT. brick ranch in NE Lincoln is 3½ yrs. old & in immaculate cond.! Lg. master BR, 1¾ baths, lovely deck off dining area, fenced backyard & garage. Priced below replacement cost for quick sale!
VICKI KRUGMAN 464-0815

2331 Devoe $58,950
G.6 LOVELY BRICK home, very roomy with 1600 sq. ft. Large living room with W/B fireplace, spacious dining area with breakfast nook. 3 bdrm., master BR with ¾ bath. 2 stall garage. 100% basement, piano patio.
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

2321 Devoe $57,950
G.7 SEE THIS brick ranch beauty! Fully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining leading to redwood deck & lower patio, large living room with W/B fireplace, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 stall garage, central vacuum, + much more!
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

2311 Devoe $54,500
G.8 TRENDWOOD DREAM HOME! 1450 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., brick ranch, W/B fireplace in living room, spacious dining room, galley kitchen with breakfast area, glass door to deck & lower patio, 1¾ bath, 100% basement.
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

2640 Sewell $33,500
G.9 IS SPACE A PROBLEM? Here's the solution! 2 story, 5 BR home. 2 baths, W/B fireplace, C/A. Excellent location-just off Sheridan Blvd.
BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8833

1724 Pinedale $64,900
G.10 TRENDWOOD. Handsome brick & frame split-level. 3 spacious BR's + finished bsmt with rec. & 4th BR. 1st floor fam. room with W/B fireplace, 3 baths, din. room + kitchen w/eating area. Beautiful decor, carpet & drapes. Dbl. gar.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

4534 Baldwin $25,000
G.11 UNIVERSITY PLACE — Completely remodeled 2 story family home. Lovely W/B fireplace, formal dining + large kitchen. Newly painted & carpeted 1¾ baths, dbl. garage.
KEN HORNER 488-3486

898 So. 45th $29,750
G.12 PERFECT RETIREMENT or starter home! All brick 2 BR with finished bsmt. Excellent condition, very low utility bills. Near bus, shopping & hospitals.
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230

4110 South 30th $45,500
G.13 PRICE REDUCED $1000! Out of town owner wants this 3-4 BR home sold soon! W/B fireplace, 2 car garage, C/A, lg. fenced yard. Close to Maude Rousseau School & shopping.
JON MARSHALL 481-5279

OPEN TODAY 3-5

8100 Imperial Circle $54,500
G.14 HOME WITH PRESTIGE! Brick and frame 3 bdrm. ranch featuring large liv. room with woodburning fireplace, walk-out basmt. redwood deck, 2 car garage, kitchen with range, disposal, dishwasher.
TONY MINNICK 488-2747

1125 Sycamore Dr. $35,950
G.15 THREE WISHES! If peace, comfort & locale are impt. to you-see this 3 BR brick home in Wedgewood! 2 more BR's in finished bsmt. ¾ bath off master BR, nicely finished fam. room, C/A, lg. lot, gas grill, garage.
BETTY SIMS 488-6488

1021 Scenic Lane $35,950
G.16 REALLY NICE 3 bdrm. Meadowlane ranch. Country kitchen, large closets, basement with rec & ¾ bath. Att. gar. Original owner transferred.
GENE WARD 489-9101

436 South 29th $25,500
G.17 ARE YOU LIVING Topsy-Turvy? If you need more room & want to be close to schools, then this 3 BR home is for you! Formal dining, 1st floor fam. room & much more! Assumable loan!
DON PULSE 466-9490

2710 So. 44th $42,500
G.18 LOVELY STONE RANCH near Eden Park! Over 1400 sq. ft. + finished bsmt. w/wet bar & fireplace. Backyard wonderland w/decorative fountain & rock garden, & covered patio, + more!
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

1418 Janice Ct. (84th & wa Sts.) $44,950
G.19 NEW LUXURIOUS townhouse living! Garden level 30 ft. living room w/fire place & walk-out patio. 3 huge BR's, 2½ baths. Formal dining, gourmet kitchen & C/A. Big 2 car gar., + guest parking. Enjoy relaxation w/snow removal & sprinkling system in these gorgeous & spacious homes!
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

7218 Walker $40,500
G.20 ROSEMONT. 3 BR split-foyer home. Nicely carpeted & draped. W/B fireplace, C/A, dbl. garage, patio deck, fenced backyard. Close to schools.
DENNY BUMGARNER 464-5648

1940 Devoneshire $46,750
G.21 NEW CONSTRUCTION — By Krueger. Wellington Greens 3 BR split foyer, brick home. Carpeting, built-in kitchen, C/A, & 2 car garage.
JOHN KEANE 464-8528

5336 Stonecliff $54,900
G.22 DELUXE DUPLEX! Side by side 2 bdrm. (possible 3rd in basement). Dbl. closets in bdrms., walkout living room with W/B fireplace. 1100 sq. ft. in each unit. Att. 2 car gar., each with elec. opener. Possible assumable loan.
MARIE JOHNSON 435-7968

1500 Janke Ct. (84th & A Sts.) $34,950
G.23. NEW LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, garden level townhouse. Extra features include double garage, oversized rooms, woodburning fireplace, snow removal & underground sprinkling system.
PAT WARD 489-9101

1617 West Sumner $28,750
G.24 DON'T MISS THIS INFLATION FIGHTER! in an all new area of lovely homes. This 3 BR home features a sumptuous family room, C/A, garage & lovely decor throughout! Assumable FHA Loan.
YVETTE ZANNINI 488-1422

¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 77 & Raymond Rd. $52,500
G.25 COUNTRY HOME! 1½ yr. old brick & frame ranch on 4 AC. Lg. country kitchen, 3 BR's, 2 baths, 1st floor den or fam. room. Lg. liv. room w/sun deck, dbl. gar. full walkout basement. Horse barn. Land contract.
BETTY CHRISTIANSON 466-5481

5300 West Benton $24,900
G.26 ARNOLD HEIGHTS BEAUTY! 3 BR brick & frame ranch. 1st floor utilities. Close to Kawasaki. Priced to move!
GLENN MORRISON 432-7298

3886 Lake St. $33,450
G.27 OWNER WANTS ACTION! & has slashed price to get it! Fine 3 BR ranch style home in great SE location. 4th BR in nicely finished bsmt, C/A, elegantly remodeled kitchen w/dishwasher, tree-shaded corner lot.
ED RAGATZ 489-2684

7111 Old Post Road #5 $31,500
G.28 FORGET ABOUT yard work & snow scooping! Enjoy golf & club house w/ sauna at Wellington Greens. Lovely 2 BR home w/ C/A, kitchen w/built-ins, 3 baths, finished rec room. Quick possession! Owner leaving state
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

2924 Ryons St. $23,500
G.29 PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! Cozy 2 BR bungalow in Rathbone Village with W/B fireplace. Large formal dining, remodeled kitchen, lg. fenced rear yard, full bsmt, garage + much more! Assumable loan.
TOM SCHRADER 435-6544

1417 West Avon Lane $34,900
G.30 OWNER TRANSFERRED! Immediate possession on this beautiful well cared for 3 bdrm. walkout ranch home in Meadowlane. Close to schools, churches, and shopping.
LES DRAGOO 466-6309

2133 17th St. $34,950
G.31 JUST MINUTES FROM Lincoln! Beautiful 3 BR stone ranch in fast growing Waverly! Kitchen with built-ins. 1st floor utility, sliding glass doors to patio from din. area. 4th BR down. Incl. fall-out shelter & assumable VA loan!
GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

OPEN 2-5

3012 Dudley $18,900
G.32 CLINTON SCHOOL AREA! Nice older 3 BR bungalow. Newer wiring & carpeting. Full basement, fenced yard. Assumable loan.
DONNA TABER 423-4155

OPEN 2-5

2857 "T" $18,900
G.33 DON'T DELAY! See this large 3 BR home! 2 car garage, 1st floor utility formal dining + eating area in kitchen. Can expand in dormer. Perfect condition inside-minor repair outside to be done. Owner will contract.
DONNA TABER 423-4155

OPEN 1-5

1801 Surfside $49,500
G.34 LIVE IN LUXURY in this brand new home located at Capitol Beach. 3 BR, 2 full baths, W/B fireplace & kitchen appliances. Dining area accented with beautiful decorator poles.
SANDY JOHNSTON 488-8914

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. CHECK OUT THIS BARGAIN! 2 BR frame home with attached gar., fenced yard + storage shed. Carpeting, drapes & self-cleaning range stay. Convenient to new shopping center on So. 48th & College View. Just $18,500!
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

2. NORTHEAST LINCOLN. Stone 2 bdrm. home in excellent condition. Kitchen with eating space, large bedrooms, finished basement with 3rd bdrm. plus ¾ bath, C/A, attached garage.
MEL MAY 467-3465

3. LOOKING FOR SPACE? Don't bypass this 3 bdrm. home! Large kitchen with lots of eating space. C/A, full basement with ¾ bath + 4th bdrm. Excellent NE school location!
MEL MAY 467-3465

4. PARK MANOR custom 2 BR brick ranch. Large family & dining room w/sliding doors to covered patio. Kitchen w/ built-ins. 1¾ baths, C/A, beautifully finished rec w/wet bar & sauna. Lg. fenced yard, many extras-mid 30's.
EVIE MCFARLAND 466-4315

5. IMAGINE this 3 bdrm. 2 story home, with full basement, & large eating area in kitchen. 2½ stall gar., & partly finished attic for expansion. All for $24,950!
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

6. DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT! Come see this 3 + possible 5 BR home in Meadowlane. 1¾ bath, C/A, & ideal school location! Must see to appreciate!
DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

7. THE WISEST MOVE you'll make is into this sparkling 3 BR bungalow near Randolph & St. Teresa Schools. Large carpeted liv. & din. room, Log fireplace, den. 3rd BR, rec & 2nd bath down. $24,950-It's nice!
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

8. TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME or investment! Large 5 BR home in excellent condition. Fully carpeted, garage. Assumable loan. Presently rented for $250 per month.
BETTY SIMS 488-6488

9. STATE CAPITOL is just down the street from this 6 BR 2 story home. This property could easily be duplexed. Needs some sprucing up, & only $12,500!
DON PULSE 466-9490

10. BE THE PROUD OWNER! College View, new construction. 2 BR ranch home! Separate dining, exceptional traffic pattern, 3 picture windows & entry foyer. Oak woodwork, full basement-time to still pick your colors! $32,900!
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

11. HURRY! Havelock area locates 3 BR home on lovely tree shaded street. 1st floor utility, & large lot. Possible loan assumption. Approximately 17 yrs. old.
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

12. LINCOLN SKYLINE view possible from this 3 BR brick ranch. ½ blk. to grade school. 1400 sq. ft., ½ bath off master BR, full bsmt., 1 car att. garage. Possible assumption or land contract.
EMIL PASKA 435-8862

13. HERE IS YOUR 2 story, 3 bdrm. dream home in Trendwood. Featuring richly panelled 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace & beamed ceiling. Eat in kitchen & formal dining + many more features!
JOHN KEANE 464-8528

14. SEWARD! Large new 3 BR home in NE Seward. Features custom designed kitchen with built-ins. Large 2 car gar. with add'l storage. C/A, garden level basement that could be duplexed.
MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

15. PRICE JUST REDUCED! 2 BR condominium-Wellington Greens. Exquisite decorating. One full bath & 2 half baths. Refrig. dishwasher, stove, washer & dryer to stay. Patio off dining area. Now only $30,950!
PAT WARD 489-9101

16. PRICE REDUCED! All brick 3 BR ranch in SE area. Lots of large shade trees, full basement, garage, large lot & ready for quick occupancy. Now $29,750!
BOB DANLEY 488-4088

17. TAKE A LOOK! This older redecorated bungalow is worth $14,950! 2 BR's, formal dining, large lot. Quiet street for easy living!
TOM SCHRADER 435-6544

18. BIG BRICK RANCH home with many trees, schrubs & flowers! Located by Holmes Lake. This is country living in the city! Horse barn, 1 AC of ground. Other pasture available on next property. A rare find! $68,500.
LES DRAGOO 466-6309

19. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Excellent terms on this newer home in Elmwood. Walk-out basement & lg. garage set on 3 city lots, with many trees, shrubs & flowers. Perfect for retirement! Owner transferred. A real value @ $32,000!
LES DRAGOO 466-6309

20. TOWNHOUSES — Brand New — all 3 BR units, fireplace, built-in appliances, fully carpeted & dbl. garages. You'll like the spaciousness & pleasant surroundings of these well-built homes. Priced in the forties!
LES DRAGOO 466-6309

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

21. TENANT will buy it for you! Price just reduced on this solid older duplex. Newly painted exterior. Both units in good condition! Now only $20,950!
MEL MAY 467-3465

22. INVESTMENT PROPERTY-LAND CONTRACT. Nice 3 BR home rented for $175.00. Newer furnace & roof. Good location — close to U. of Nebr. Priced @ $12,950!
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

23. INVESTMENT PROPERTY-LAND CONTRACT. 4 BR home rented for $185! Newer furnace & roof. Locates close to U of N. Good investment @ only $14,500!
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

24. IN THE SHADOW of the Capitol. Converted 4-plex with potential for increased return. Close to all services. Always rented. Good land contract terms available. Call Joe Kean for details & inspection.
JOSEPH E. KEAN 475-9212

25. TAX SAVER! Use 200% declining balance depreciation on this 15-plex under const. Can be purchased subject to occupancy. Reasonably priced & well located. Call Joe Kean before it's completed!
JOSEPH E. KEAN 475-9212

26. BRICK 14-PLEX near Capitol. 11 two BR units & 3 one BR units, completely furnished. Full occupancy. Off street parking. $2475 monthly income. Possible contract sale. Price-$225,000.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

27. SIX BRICK DUPLEXES, brand new in good So. locale. 2 BR apts., beautifully decorated, carpeted & draped. Ceramic tile baths, all-elec. kitchens. Full bsmts. w/finished rec rooms. Garages. Owner will sell on contract. Dbl. depreciation possible. $40,560 yearly income $360,000.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

28. CRETE, NE. — Here's 1 for the investor! Solid house with 6 apts. all furnished! Close in to town thus high occupancy.
TONY MINNICK 488-2747

29. SUPER SHARP brick side by side duplex in prime So. location. Close to bus, shopping & schools. 1 BR units with large roomy kitchen. Full finished basements. Call for details! Priced to sell quickly at $32,500.
GENE WARD 489-9101

30. CALVARY LUTHERAN SCHOOL building-29th & Sumner-for sale! 3 floors, approx. 10,000 sq. ft. Older concrete & steel structure on 5 "B" zoned lots. Good investment property or use as is!
GLENN MORRISON 432-7298

31. INVESTMENT — 4 large buildings in good condition on approximately 17 acres. Cafeteria with equipment, living quarters. Water and sewer. Paved streets and sidewalks. 7 miles east of Crete on Hwy. 33.
CLARK McCABE 489-7622

32. CHOICE LOT located at 56th & Calvert. Over 52,000 sq. ft. and priced right! Lots of potential — lots of ideas could be developed on this land.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

33. DEVELOPER LOOK! A tremendous potential! Approx. 22 acres of land. Zoned H-2. Priced right for quick sale! Could be Trailer Park-Shopping Center-Apartments-Office Bldg., etc!
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

34. INVESTORS-DEVELOPERS! We have very choice partial of land at 70th & A Sts. Potential for real developer. Owner will sell on land con't. Approx. 8 acres of land available!
BILL SEACREST 435-8328
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

35. WAREHOUSE-TRACKAGE/OFFICE space locates at 540 "L". 4,000-6,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. 1150 sq. ft. nice office space. Zoned "heavy industry" Dock. Will sell on Land Contract. $48,000!
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

36. LAND next to Interstate and Motel "600". Over five acres. Tremendous location in a successful and growing area. Call now for details.
CLARK McCABE 489-7622

37. WAREHOUSE SPACE-RENT IT OR BUY IT! Total of over 25,000 sq. ft. of space which can be divided into any amount needed. If you need all or part, give us a call.
CLARK McCABE 489-7622

38. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — Call us for your needs. We have several locations all over Lincoln, plus great downtown sites.
CLARK McCABE 489-7622

39. LOOKING FOR A building downtown? We have excellent one!-Location, condition of bldg. good, etc. Can be used for any type of business. Owner will sell on contract. Locates at 427 S. 13th.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

40. FIVE ACRES of Land located at 56th & Fletcher. Zoned L Heavy Industry. Can be bought in parcels. Fronts Hwy. 77. Check it out today.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

41. WEST SIDE CAFE — in Geneva, Ne. Class C liquor license, can open Sundays. Good fixtures & equipment. Panelled walls, tiled floors. Price includes bldg. & business but can buy business & lease building. Good going business!
Gateway Farm Dept. 489-6581

42. TIRE & BATTERY business. Established 30 yrs.-Geneva. Will sell all tools, fixtures, equipment & lease custom built steel bldg. or will sell bldg. also. Business will gross $250,000 this year. Owner retiring & will sell on contract.
Gateway Farm Dept. 489-6581

43. 23 ACRES of prime development land at Wilber, Ne. All utilities to edge of property. 5 mi. from farmland's new plant. Terms.
Gateway Farm Dept. 489-6581

44. 19 Acres of Choice development property on East "O" Street in Walton Road. 1150 sq. ft. of highway frontage.
Gateway Farm Dept. 489-6581

45. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into the fast food business. This is a takeout home delivery business, established 18 years. Located in center of Lincoln. Owner will train & carry part of financing.
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581

WANT IT SOLD? LIST WITH US!

GATEWAY HOMES ON TV! TODAY FROM 10-11 . . . CH. 10.

OPEN 8-8 DAILY
12-6 SUNDAY

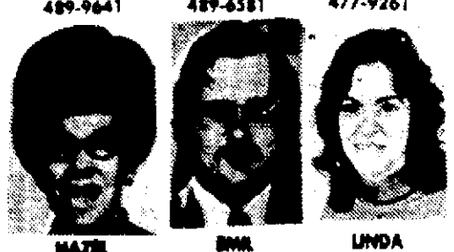
HAVELOCK
6007 Havelock
466-2321

WAVERLY
2255 Hwy. 6
786-2141

SOUTH
4200 So. 27th
489-9641

"O" ST.
6211 "O"
489-6581

DOWNTOWN
1344 "N"
477-9261



HAZEL COLLINS | BMR PASKA | LINDA HAUSCHILD

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

(815)

BEL-North Village MODULAR HOMES

19th & Superior

Is the only answer for the family who needs a home they can afford

VISIT LINCOLN'S
ONLY MODULAR SUB-DIVISION
HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY
CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS & schools EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN BY 14th & 27th St. (Direct route to Industrial areas & I-80
HOME EITHER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET, DRAPES, FURNITURE
WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 Years NOT 30 years

Model homes
now ready for moving in today

PRICE RANGE FROM
$10,950
FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to
$16,000
FOR 1,500 sq. ft.
PAYMENTS FROM
$178.30 to $231.40
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU
ASK THE FAMILY WHO LIVES IN ONE
WE ALSO HAVE SUB-DIVISIONS IN
SEWARD, FAIRBURY & SUTHERLAND

BILL CARROLL
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
2701 No. 27
432-4702 435-3291

HALL presents: hub's corner

HOWARD DOTY, GRI

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
7310 Whitestone
DON'T DREAM A DREAM — BUY ONE!! 3 bedroom Spanish style brick ranch. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining room. Built-in kitchen with eating area. 2 baths. First floor family room with beamed ceilings and Spanish fireplace. First floor utilities, central air, completely carpeted and draped. $73,800

SHERRY CAMPBELL

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
1617 South 13th
BUILT FOR COMFORT! Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, formal dining room, large living room. Open stairway to the bedrooms. Newly remodeled kitchen complete with breakfast bar. Only $20,495

LARRY BIRD

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4047 Teri Lane
PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN YOUR LIFE! with this three bedroom, one owner custom built. Formal dining, finished family room. 3 baths. All oak trim interior. Redwood deck. Beautiful landscaping. Priced mid forties.

HUB HALL

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4516 Hallcliffe Road
IT'S THE BEST! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch built by Hub Hall Company. Built-in kitchen with custom ash cabinets and generous eating area. Central air, fully carpeted, professionally color coordinated. Full walk out basement. Attached garage. Located South of Hwy. #2 between 40th and 48th Streets. $38,650

ED WITTSTRUCK

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
1821 Surfside
RESORT TO THE GOOD LIFE! Superb 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Magnificent kichen-dining-family room area. Spacious living room with woodburning fireplace. All this plus electric garage door opener, built-in appliances, draperies, tile entry, shake shingles and Capitol Beach living for $52,500.

ELDON GRAVES

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3831 South 32nd Street Circle
A MUST TO SEE! Brand new 2 story home with 1770 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Beautiful U-shaped kitchen. Patio. Central air, fully carpeted. A must to see! $64,200

JACK COUPE, GRI

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2639 Woodsdale Blvd.
FOR REAL FAMILY LIVING! Custom 2 bedroom Silverdale stone. Walnut panelled family room and den. Double garage. Fenced yard. $32,950

MIKE SAMUSKEWICZ

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
5638 Hallcliffe Court
THE FRUITS OF LABOR! can be harvested when you buy this quality constructed 3 bedroom split foyer home in South Lincoln. Completely carpeted and draped. Double garage, central air, landscaped and fully sodded lot. Lower level ready to be finished. $36,900

BOB LOOS

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
620 Brookside
A HOME WITH A PERSONALITY! Two bedroom brick located at Capitol Beach complete with woodburning fireplace, two baths, sandy beach, boat ramp and dock. Nicely landscaped. All for $42,500.

GAYLE HILE

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2120 South Cotner
A LITTLE JEWEL! Neat 3 bedroom brick home on a quiet section of South Cotner. Center hall plan on shaded landscaped lot. Convenient kitchen with center island. Dining room, ¾ bath off master. Holmes school. $33,500.

DOROTHY BARROW

111 Piazza Terrace
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5
Call or stop by. Dorothy will be there to answer your real estate questions.

Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9
Friday 6:30 p.m. — 12:00 Noon Saturday and 12:30 Sunday

hub HALL Real Estate

Office 489-6517 | 111 Piazza Terrace | 54th & "O" Street

Gayle Hile	488-4725	Mike Samuskewicz	475-0947
Jack Coupe, GRI	423-8064	Sue Brown	488-2631
Bob Loos	489-2139	Eldon Graves	488-5766
Larry Bird	488-5417	Sherry Campbell	474-1088
Howard Doty, GRI	423-3062	Ed Wittstruck	432-8173

815

Don't Miss Peterson's All Star Line-Up!

OPEN 3-5

The VENTURA
4716 Grassridge
This 2 bedroom ranch features double garage, walk-out basement and kitchen with built-ins.

TOWNEHOUSE
4709 Southwood Dr.
Leisure living in this 2 bedroom beauty! Features include full basement, kitchen with built-ins.

Southwood Hills

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION
Office 432-5585 Lem Dobbins 489-9216
equal housing opportunity 815

Byron Reed

5401 "O" 489-9661

OPEN SUNDAY

Open 1-3 **6500 North 7th**
(1 1/3 mi. No. Superior)
(635) Acreage with 3 BR brick ranch, 2 car garage, beautiful woodburning fireplace & country kitchen, full basement, 22X30 barn for your horses. 2½ acres now in alfalfa. Upper 40's. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

Open 1-5 **5840 Locust**
(480) 58th & Pioneer Blvd. is the setting for this KFOR Dream Home. 3 BR townhouse. Fantastic view of Holmes Lake & golf course. Quality construction includes family room w/fireplace, huge master suite, 3 baths, formal dining, double garage, over 2000 sq. ft. Tom Cronin 488-5227

Open 1-5 **1345 Eastridge**
Seward, Nebraska
(641) Spacious is the word for this all brick, 3 BR ranch with over 1800 sq. ft. of exquisite living in an all new area. Huge country kitchen featuring the finest appliances sets the tone for this lovely home. Jerry Francis 489-3677

Open 3-5 **3721 North 44th**
(661) Put down your paper & be the first to see this 2 BR charmer in N.E. Lincoln. Huge rooms, covered patio & workshop area in one of the two garages in back yard. You won't find a better home for the money. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

Open 3-5 **6024 Dogwood**
(321) Colonial Hills. Country kitchen with woodburning fireplace sets this home apart. 3 large BRs, over 600 sq. ft. in finished family room, daylight windows & walkout garden level could have 4th & 5th BRs. Jim Faldtz 489-9847.

Open 2-4 **6601 Baldwin**
6611 Baldwin **2530 N. Cotner**
(653-655) Financing a problem? Not on these new 3 BR homes in N.E. area. Owners will consider land contract to qualified buyers. All have central air, full basement, separate dining area, carpeted. Ready for immediate possession. Bob Horner 475-8506.

EAGLE, NEBRASKA
7¾%
Financing on selected lots for VA/FHA buyers. 4 plans-1008 to 1296 sq. ft.
$26,750 to $32,500
BEAT INFLATION
Builder says he's adding central air or kitchen appliances with no price increase if you buy now. Come out and look over Eagle with the new park, bank & Post Office. Small town living advantage. Carol Snyder 464-7052.

BY APPOINTMENT

(558) Price reduced to $22,500. Immaculate 3 or 4 BR home has central air, dining room, partially finished basement, garage. Owner anxious. Carol Snyder 464-7052.

(571) You ought to see this one! All stone, 2 BR with finished apt. & fireplace down. Central air, new carpet, chain link fenced yard, double garage & more! Sharon Ryan 466-0928.

(604) Charming 3 BR home located in nice neighborhood. Walkout basement, patio, well landscaped back yard. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

(608) Loan can be assumed on this 3 BR brick ranch, only 2 yrs. old & better than new. Owners have really put alot of money & loving care into decorating this home. Huge country kitchen, full basement for future expansion. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121.

(610) 3 BR brick, full basement, North of Cornhusker Hwy. Central air, detached garage, rec room & 4th BR down. Randy Moller 489-9481.

(630) Newlyweds Dream. Cozy home in excellent College View location. Nicely landscaped & plenty of room for your garden. $11,000. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.

(632) New paint inside & out makes this one of the sharpest homes in Lincoln. Interior completely redecorated. Lots of square footage, garage. Close to everything. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.

(649) Great location near Bethany Park. This newer, lovely 2+ BR home with formal dining room has lots of lovely carpet. Paneled kitchen-new floor & formica. Ceramic bath. Basement BR & rec room all carpeted. Fireplaces. Beautiful yard & landscaping. Jack or Sharon Ryan 466-0928.

(650) Spacious 3 BR family home with lovely decor. New kitchen & bath. Newly textured ceiling on 1st floor. Bath, kitchen, living room & dining room have louvered shutters. Copper plumbing in and water softener. Garage. Nice yard. Close to schools. Jack Ryan 466-0928.

(657) Very sharp older home. Fresh paint on outside. Completely redone on inside. Owners moving to country. Priced for quick sale. Lee Junker 423-7278.

(660) It's all here. Lovely Wedgewood home with many extras. Raised redwood deck, water softener, humidifier, patio, chain link fenced yard, large room sizes, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace. This home is a real buy. Randy Moller 467-9481.

(664) 3530 Stockwell. 3 BR, split level on quiet street. Large woodburning fireplace in family room viewable from entire living area. Original owner transferring. Jerry Francis 489-3677.

(665) This 3 BR home has something for the whole family, large kitchen for Mom, oversized garage for Dad's workshop, gas light & grill for family entertaining and lots of playroom for the kids. Good school & shopping area. Jim Faldtz 489-9847 or Ellie Thorpe 466-1121.

(666) University of Nebrska is just down the street about a mile, so are several shopping places, and a grade school is just 3 blks away. Take a look at this very nice 2 BR home in the low 20's. You get central air, garage, water softener, and kitchen appliances to boot. Financing is available. Marv Flickinger 488-6936.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(606) Price reduced on this duplex close to campus. Prime rental location. Newer furnace & roof. Good return on minimum investment. $18,800. Sharon Ryan 466-0928.

(503) New duplexes. Nearing completion. 2 BR duplexes, walking distance to UNL East Campus. Attached garage. Low 40's. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(543) Duplex. 2 BR, attached garages, woodburning fireplaces, all the desired features for your new home. Briarhurst area. Jerry Francis 489-3677.

(598) Good location, good condition, good potential. Older all brick, furnished five-plex. $57,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

(623) Business Zoning, ideally situated for office space, apartment complex, etc. Bethany area. 3 lots total 22,500 sq. ft. Presently has 3 older homes in good condition. Could be rented for the time being. Marv Flickinger 488-6936.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

(815)

980 Sports & Import Autos

STOCK REDUCTION!
1973 VW bus. Automatic, radio and radial tires. absolutely nothing wrong with it—reduced $500. Now only
$3490
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

PORSCHE
A real collectors item. 1958 1600 in terrific condition.
$2590
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

Porsche 2 litre
1973 Porsche 914, black with silver metallic overspray. Just like new.
$5290
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

MIDGETS FOR SALE!
MG's that is, 3 1973's and one 1972. This is the time to buy because the price will go back up in the spring. From $2790.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

1965 Corvette Roadster, 1967 Corvette coupe, see at 2201 So. 38th St. 4

1972 Datsun 240Z. 19,000 miles. Call between 5pm & 7pm. 466-1386. 5

NEW 1974
VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
ALL standard equipment, $2795. $195 down, 36 months of $86.35 payments, total note $3303 60. Finance charge $508 60 at 12% A.P.R.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1241 No. 48th
25c

1964 Volkswagen Beetle, $350. 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, rebuilt clutch, 4 radial tires, nearly new seat covers. Crete 826-8476. 5

1967 Corvette, 1 of a kind, 432-2936 7

'68 VW Fastback $775 or best offer, 466-1274. 7

1962 Austin Healey. Excellent condition. Snow tires. See, 3330 ½ "J". 8

1968 MGC. 6 cylinder. Convertible. 488-3117. 8

1969 Karman Ghia convertible — good condition. Take over payments or best offer. 489-5706. 8

'67 VW, sandwinder Baja body, 2 barrell. High performance engine. Chrome wheels, radials, heater. $800 Consider trade, 6203 Logan, 467-1738 28

1971 Toyota Corolla. Automatic, New tires. Low mileage. Clean. 488-2830. 8

Corvette, '71, 2 tops, excellent condition, side exhaust, 475-2797. 3

'72 Datsun 240Z. Air, 4-speed, $3800 or best offer. 649 So. 18th, Apt. 2. 475-6121 8

'67 Portia 912 5-speed. Completely overhauled. New paint job. 488-4268. 8

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600. Automatic. Top condition. 489-4477. 8

1964 VW sedan, $300. 381 No. 33 after 5pm. 9

'61 VW Bus — new tires, gas heater, best offer over $350. 466-1350. 9

1971 Datsun 510 Air. Standard. Like new. $1,650. 826-4123, Crete. 9

'74 Celica GT. Under 5,000 miles. 489-9765. 9

'73 VW Super Beetle — Hurst, EMPI, equipped. Must sell. 432-4808. 9

'66 Volkswagen, very good condition, $825. 435-4183. 9

'74 Corvette, low mileage, all options, 477-5162, after 4:30pm. 9

1972 VW Karmann Ghia. Low mileage Exceptionally clean. Good gas mileage. Call 464-0479 after 6pm. 9

Reduced for quick sale. '71 VW Super Beetle, Sunroof, 1 owner, $1550. 466-3160. 3

'67 MGB, lots of extras, will take offers, 432-5450. 10

'69 Volkswagen, 4 speed, radio. $795.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'74 Z-28 Beauty. Golden brown metallic. Fully equipped, AM-FM, strips & spoilers. Call 788-3851 Cordova, Neb. 3

1971 Peugeot 504 sedan, air, 488-0490. 10

'68 VW Bug, runs good, 53,000 miles, 464-5425. 3

'72 TR-6, hardtop, see 3226 West Summit, make offer, 423-7294. 10

1969 GTX, power steering, automatic, buckets, best offer, 435-3765. 10

'72 Datsun 510 sedan. Low miles, very good condition, radials, AM-FM, 4-speed. Must sell. 483-1983. 4

1969 TR6, 6 cylinder, 21 mpg in city driving, 28 on road. Going to Grad school, must sell my baby! 477-7574. 3

'72 Datsun 240Z, air, AM-FM, 4-speed, 7441 Aylesworth, 467-3168. 4

1969 MGC-GT, excellent condition, 34,000 original, 489-6792, 475-9229 after 5pm. 11

1968 Opel Kadet Ralley, good condition, call 432-8804. After 5PM 466-5756. 11

'71 240Z — $3450. 477-6774 weekdays before noon, anytime Saturday. 12

'68 Opel, just overhauled, with new exhaust system $595. 483-1817. 12

1968 VW — original owner, $895. 464-6104, 6741 Colby. 3

'64 Volkswagen bug, radio, heater, 4 speed, good economical transportation & only $449 at DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1835 West "O." 6c

'65 Triumph Spitfire, good condition, $400 or best offer. 488-8831. 12

Jaguar, 1966 XKE, 31,000 miles, best offer, 466-0003. 10

'62 VW Bug, sunroof, good condition, $350, best offer. 475-7464. 12

Moving. Must sell 71 Datsun, 510 station wagon, 4 speed, orange, one owner, 488-3618 evenings. 12

☆

* '69 fastback, 3,000 mile warranty on rebuilt motor, new red paint, new tires.
* '71 Super Beetle, 3,800 mile warranty on rebuilt motor, new tires.
* '67 BUG, 3,000 mile warranty on rebuilt motor, new paint & new brake job

OLSTON'S INDEPENDENT SPECIALIST INC.
2435 No 33 467-2397
12

990 Autos for Sale

ARNIE'S USED CARS
Open evenings til 9 30
2240 No 27 435-8498
13c

1966 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, 4 new tires, 467-3727. 25

Must sell 1968 Plymouth Fury 111, 464-0145 16

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559
16c

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239 17c

1973 Cadillac Eldorado 489-7178, 488-0795 17

2-door 1974 Ventura, excellent condition. 435-3942, 477-8386 29

'73 Vega wagon, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, average 32.5 mpg. $350 Take over payments. 488-8960. 29

'69 Camero Z/28, 4-speed, headers & mags, vinyl top. 483-2179. 29

990 Autos for Sale

'73 Monte Carlo. Real clean. Low mileage. AM/FM stereo. 464-5220. 2

'70 Pontiac LeMans. Air, automatic, & power. 432-5053, 466-2149. 2

WOODY COMBS
AUTO SALES
21st & "O" 477-7157
22c

1973 MARK IV
Lincoln Continental, completely equipped, low mileage, wholesale priced, 489-3961. 2

☆

'69 Nova, many extras, make offer, call 786-3080 or 786-2615. 3

'66 Ford Galaxie, small V8, good mechanically, reasonable offer, 475-7822. 3

Exceptionally clean '74 Monte Carlo. AM/FM. 5200 miles. $4,000. 489-8435. 3

1970 Chevy Capri, power steering & brakes, air, nice, 466-0902. 3

'72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Make offer. After 5pm. 466-5308. 3

'69 Volvo, good condition, 5510 Linden, 489-2381. $1,095. 3

'73 AMC Hornet Hatchback, V8, air, buckets, power steering, warranty, 483-1857 before 10, $2700. 3

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Nebraska
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe
23c

1972 Vega Station Wagon, factory air, 20,000 miles. 464-9372. 3

CAMARO $3990
1974 Navy blue metallic finish, radials and automatic, 5,000 miles.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

1973 VEGA
Low mileage (18,000) and ready to go for only $2190.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

OPEL GT LOVERS!
We have two of the nicest GT's around. 1973 orange with 10,000 miles and a 1972 Gold GT with a new set of radials, Come in and take your choice!
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

1974 CHEVY II NOVA
The Chevy dealers won't have any but we do. Chevy II hatchback with vinyl roof. It won't last long. $3290.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

1966 LeMans Tempest, overhead cam 6, 2-door stick, $550. 467-3209. 4

1971 Vega, automatic, super clean, priced to sell, call 466-2405 or 6520 Fremont after 5pm. 4

☆

'68 Chevy 307, 4-door, air, power steering, excellent tires, clean, 4418 Greenwood. 4

'72 Buick Sports wagon, automatic, air, power brakes, steering, FM, luggage rack, excellent condition, 488-1422. 4

'66 Ford Galaxie XL, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, new tires, buckets, clean, days: 665-2611, evenings 665-3721, Ceresco. 4

'64 Dodge Polara, runs great, automatic, 477-1630. 4

1972 AMC Hornet SST, 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air, very clean, $2195 or best offer, would consider trade, 5459 Garland, 466-9686. 4

1971 Dodge Charger, 383 automatic, 4-barrel, air, power brakes & steering, 42,000 miles, $2200. Will deal, 489-2637 after 6pm. 4

'64 Catalina, power steering & brakes, clean in good condition, 464-5425. 5

1970 Buick Skylark 350, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, good condition, 464-8530, 488-0635. 5

1973 Vista Cruiser wagon, brown, power, air, luggage rack, economical, $3,900. 786-8785. 5

1965 Plymouth station wagon, inspected, good condition. See & make offer. 489-3656. 5

1964 Fairlane wagon. V8 automatic, many extras, 63,000 miles. 477-3671. 5

☆

1973 Cutlass S, immaculate, 30,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air, $3200, 467-2213 after 5pm. 5

TWIN OAKS
LINCOLN—MERCURY
Mark IV—Continental—Marquis
Montego—Cougar—Comet
CAPRI
& now
MONARCH
Stop by or give us a call.
Always a fine selection of used cars.
Hwy. 15 just south of Seward
Seward, Nebr.
432-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward
25c

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
1480 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901
25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776
25c

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
25c

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P"
25c

1968 Ford LTD, 390 with 4-speed transmission, less than 1,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. After 8pm, 402-324-5526 5

1974 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, power & air, 9,600 miles, factory warranty. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th 5

1967 Ford station wagon, 10 passenger, power, good condition, 435-2474. 5

1968 Torino 2-door fastback, red, 289 V8, floor shift. 475-2588. 5

1972 Plymouth Satellite, radials, air, vinyl top, $2750. 475-1445 eves. 5

1972 Olds Wagon, real nice, power & air, 34,000 miles, $2695. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 5

1969 Chevy 3-seat wagon. Also 1970 Nova. Call 761-2537 Milford or Route 1, Box 180A, Seward, Ne. 5

1974 Gran Torino, 2-door hardtop, power & air, 17,000 miles, $3595. A & D Auto Sale, 122 So. 19th. 5

1969 Olds Toronado, full power, $1250 firm, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 5

1972 Pinto, 2-door sedan, 2000 CC, 4-speed, 18,000 miles, make offer, 432-3598 5

michael's auto sales
Late Model Cars—Most Makes
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
26c

1974 Vega Kammback GT, $100 & assume balance of payments, 1510 So 12. 6

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025
26c

'70 Cuda 440 magnum Custom paint. Excellent mechanically. Perfect on interior & exterior, 26,000 miles. Power steering & brakes. 466-9544 8

1971 Ambassador 2-door SST, air & power. 13,000 miles 249 No. 48. 466-2364 8

'71 Maverick, 6-cylinder, stick, 2-door, 2-door, 27,000 miles, 24 mpg., 483-2004 after 5pm. 8

990 Autos for Sale

☆

'74 Cutlass UFO, 4200 miles. Air. Stereo 8 track. Vinyl roof. 435-2314 anytime. 20

'68 Chrysler New Yorker, good clean car, 488-4726. 8

1972 Maverick, good shape, 6-cylinder, air conditioning, automatic, 4-door. 464-9436. 8

1967 Chevy Imapla. Needs work. Best offer. 432-9998. 8

☆

'69 Grand Prix, all options, sharp. $1550, 467-1734, 8am-5pm. 464-7342 after 6pm. 8

☆

1973 Monte Carlo, silver — black vinyl top, factory air & stereo, excellent shape, best offer, 432-4775. 8

'64 Impala, good engine, good transmission, best offer. 466-2583. 8

1963 Chevy, automatic, air-conditioned, good body, excellent engine, also 1960 Falcon, 6-cylinder standard. 435-2764. 8

'69 Camaro Z28, 302, 4-speed, excellent condition, 489-9763 after 6pm 9

1973 Gremlin X, auto, air, 20,000 miles, $2600. 464-9036 after 6pm. 9

1969 Falcon, runs okay, 1st $75 takes. 432-4358. A

1970 Pontiac LeMans, automatic, air, power steering, 477-7252. 8

'73 Nova — 18,000 miles, sharp. Mike, after 5 & all day weekends, 475-7786 8

'64 Ford, good condition, $200. 489-3908. 9

'73 Malibu 2 door, Power steering & brakes. Air. Automatic. 466-2676. 9

'72 Gran Torino Sport — Call 435-8449 9

'73 Dodge Colt. Perfect mechanically. $2100. 464-5053. 9

1967 GTO. 4 speed Hurst. 400 engine. Many extras. 466-5124 after 6pm 9

STOP!!
Beautiful '74 Camaro you can't pass up. 464-9084 evenings 10

☆

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES, INC.
Ashland, Neb. 944-3367

We have a large selection of new 1974 cars left that you can save $$$. This is just a few listed.

1974 L.T.D. Brougham 4-door pillard sedan, 400 CiD motor, dual paint stripes, white vinyl roof, HR78x15 whitewall steel belt radial tires, front cornering lights, speed control, tilt steering wheel, electric rear window defroster, air-conditioned, AM radio, rear seat speakers. Brougham luxury interior, protection group, tinted glass, light group, deluxe wheel covers, Stock #C92 List $6400. Sale price $5281, Ginger Glow.

1974 L.T.D. 4-door pillard sedan, 460 CiD motor, dual paint stripes, split bench seat, manual reclining passenger side 6-way electric driver seat, traction lock differential, steel belt radial whitewall tires; convenience group, front cornering lights, speed control, tilt steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, air-conditioned, AM radial with rear seat speakers, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, electric power door locks, under coated & floor mats. This car has 2020 miles, driven by Mrs. Ficken. New car warranty. List $6309. Our price $5178. This car is ready to go. Stock #C34. Medium Ivy Yellow.

1974 Maverick Grabber 2-door sedan; 250 CiD 6 cylinder, COM transmission, high back bucket seats, steel belt radial tires, AM radio, tinted glass. Special price $3321. Green gold metallic. Stock #C54.

1974 Pinto 2-door, 2300 CC motor, 4-speed transmission, white vinyl roof, steel belt whitewall radial tires, AM radio, luxury decor interior group, tinted glass, special paint, purple. Special Price $3094. Stock #C77.

1974 Gran Torino Brougham pillard 4-door sedan, 351 CiD motor, dual paint stripes, gold vinyl roof, COM transmission, HR78x15 whitewall steel belt radial tires. Convenience group, power steering, tilt steering, speed control, power disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air-conditioned, AM radio & rear seat speakers, protection group, tinted glass, light group, fender skirts, electric power door locks. Medium Ivy Yellow. Stock #C98. List price $5739. Our price $4982.

1974 L.T.D. 4-door pillard sedan, 400 CiD motor, dual paint stripes, white vinyl roof, JR78x15 whitewall tires, convenience group, front cornering lights, speed control, tilt steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster. Air-conditioned, deluxe seat belts; AM radio with rear speakers, tinted glass, light group, wheel covers, power door locks, Candy apple red. Stock #C91. List $5938. Our price $4974.

****

SPECIAL
1974 Thunderbird 2-door hardtop, Silver Blue Fire paint, bodyside & hood paint stripes, picardy velour cloth interior, silver blue vinyl roof, traction lock differential, convenience group, turnpike group, tilt steering, speed control, power 6 way driver seat, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster. Automatic temp air-conditioned, power antenna. AM-FM stereo with tape player, exterior decor group, anti-theft alarm system, light group, deluxe wheel covers, luggage compartment trim. OUR DEMO has 3,000 miles on new car warranty. If you want real luxury look at this car. Stock #C-5. Special price $7541.

1974 Mustang II 2+2, V6 cylinder motor, COM transmission, CR70x13 wide oval steel belt whitewall radial tires, digital clock, power disc brakes, air-conditioned; AM radio, tinted glass, body side mouldings. Stock #C41. Medium blue metallic. Special price $4241.

1974 Mustang II Mach I, light blue. V6 motor, COM transmission, steel belt radial tires, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, air-conditioned, AM radio, tinted glass. Sale price $4181. Stock #C46.

1974 Pinto Squire wagon, metallic glow paint, 2300 CC motor, COM transmission, whitewall tires, deluxe luggage rack, electric window defroster, AM radio, tinted glass, body side mouldings. Sale price $3517. Stock #C67.

1974 L.T.C. Country Squire, dual facing rear seats, 460-CiD motor, brown vinyl roof, traction lock differential, LR78x15 whitewall steel belt radial tires. Convenience group, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power 6 way electric seat driver side, deluxe luggage rack, deluxe cargo area, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air-conditioned, AM radio, Squire brougham option, tinted glass, light group, power side windows, deluxe wheel covers, heavy duty suspension, electric door locks, body side mouldings. COMPANY DEMO, wow miles, new car warranty. Special price $5752. Check this one & compare price. Stock #C-8.

TRUCKS
1974 Super Cab F100, 155 in. wheel base 360 V8 COM transmission, power steering, brakes, 5500 GVW Ranger XLT, side facing rear seats, amp & oil gauges, slide out tire carrier. West Coast mirrors, air-conditioned, AM radio, flipper side windows, tinted glass, wheel covers, aux overloads, rear step bumper, HR78x15 whitewall steel belt radial tires. Stock #X62. Our price $5170.

1974 F100 460 V8 motor, explorer package C. Special trim, bumper guards, front bumper stripes, bright window mouldings & drip mouldings, mag wheel covers, white tape stripes, West Coast mirrors, power steering, COM transmission, air-conditioned, tinted glass, slide out tire carrier, body side mouldings, vinyl insert AM radio, dual fuel tanks, auxillary overloads Rear step bumper, HR78x15 whitewall radial ply tires. Stock #X70 Our price $4774.

We have a lot more new cars not listed, so drive down to Ashland & give us a try.

FICKEN & GREBE
FORD SALES INC.
ASHLAND, NEB. 944-3367
Marvin R. Ficken &
Ronald Grebe
Open 8.00 to 6.00
Sat. 8:00 to 12.00
Open evenings by appointment
3c

990 Autos for Sale

'73 VW Bus, 27,000 miles, 27 mpg, cassette & AM/FM, excellent condition, $3200, 464-3185 ext. 262. 10

'67 Olds Vista Cruise, 9-passenger wagon, full power, A-1 shape, AM/FM radio, 464-7911. 10

'61 Rambler, good shape, nice second car, 432-0435 after 5:30pm. 10

1964 Ford wagon, new tires, battery, winterized. Good. 432-0905. 3

'74 Vega GT Hatchback — 4 speed, Cragar, Firestone, low miles, sharp, 228-1963, Beatrice. Nb. 3

1961 Corvair van, rebuilt engine, body good shape. 475-1685 after 5pm. 10

☆

MONTE CARLO Lindau. '74. Cruise. Tilt wheel, AM tape. Air. Rally wheels. Radials. 6,000 miles. Beautiful car. 464-7559. 3

1967 Impala 2-door, power steering, air, automatic, make offer. 488-3797. 10

'74 Pinto Squire wagon, sell or trade, 8,000 miles. 475-6387. 10

1970 Malibu, automatic, factory equipped, call evenings or Weekends, 464-6403. 3

'72 Opel wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, extra sharp, $1695.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'69 Pontiac Bonneville wagon, fully equipped, real clean, $595.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'73 Cougar XR7, silver finish with black vinyl roof, loaded with all the options including tilt wheel, $3695
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'71 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 14,000 miles, extra sharp, $1995.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'71 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, harvest gold finish with black vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 31,000 original miles, 1 owner. Just like new, $2395.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, light green with green vinyl roof, fully equipped, extra clean, $1895.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'71 Buick LeSabre, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white with blue vinyl roof. $1695.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'69 Mercury Monterey- 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 44,000 miles. Just like new, $1395.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'71 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning, 34,000 miles. $1995.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'74 Capir, V6 engine, luxury interior, 13,000 miles Just like new, $3395.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

Good '68 Chevy, make offer, 475-6319, 472-2796. 10

'70 Olds Cutlass 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control; 1 owner, sharp.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
10c

'68 Dodge Charger 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering.
REDIGAR CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
3c

REPOSSESSION
1969 Plymouth Road Runner, 2-door hardtop,
1969 Plymouth, Fury II, 2-door hardtop.
Sell to highest bidder. Call or see at 2326 No. 48th 464-3109. 7

MAURY'S AUTO SALES
1973 Dart Sport, 19,000 miles
1972 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan
1970 Gold Duster
1968 Opel
1967 GMC¾ ton pickup
1955 Chevrolet, automatic
MAURY PURBAUGH
432-7013
1610 West O
(3 blocks west of Westgate)
3

'68 Torino, 390, C-6 Red with black vinyl roof. Cragers. Hi-jackers. Immaculate. See to appreciate. 475-9645 after 6pm & weekends 10

Extra nice, '65 Lincoln Continental, 4434 Adams. 466-1326. 10

1971 Javelin AMX, excellent condition. New brakes & tires. AM/FM stereo. $2100. 488-7772 10

'73 Ford 2 door. Steering, brakes & air. 17,000 miles. 464-9606. 10

'67 Chevy. 2 door. Steering & air. 61,000 miles. 464-9606. 10

Good snow car. '68 Tornado. Sell-/trade for van. 466-1207. 10

'71 Capri 4 cylinder, 4 speed, red finish and extra sharp, $1595.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'74 Vega, 4,300 miles, 2300 cc, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, AM/FM & tape, $2595.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

990 Autos for Sale

'73 Yellow Gremlin, 6-cylinder, automatic, $2275 477-2512. 3

1973 LTD Brougham, with many extras, can be seen at 5200 So. 40th, Apt. 17. (Candletree Apts.) 3

'69 Montego, factory air, power steering & brakes, 2-door, automatic. Just tuned. Anti-freeze added. $850. 475-6662. 10

DeBrown

Beat High New Car Prices!
with this fine selection of excellent low mileage 1974's

1974 Dodge
Dart's Custom 4-door sedans, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, radio, 6 cylinder engine.
- Many to choose from
- All with under 3,000 miles
- Factory warranty
- Save $100's over new Darts

1974 Plymouth
Satellite Sebring, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, extened factory warranty, 10,970 miles.
$3895

1974 Ford
Gran Torino 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, factory warranty, 5,503 miles.
$3895

1974 Dodge
Coronet Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, extended factory warranty, 6,524 miles.
$3895

1974 Plymouth
Satellite Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, extended factory warranty, 5,813 miles.
$3895

1974 Dodge
Dart Swinger 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, radio, extedned factory warranty, 6,814 miles.
$3795

1974 Plymouth
Valiant 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, factory warranty, 7,898 miles.
$3495

1974 Chevrolet
Nova Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory warranty, 1,112 miles.
$3195

1974 Dodge
Dart Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top, 12,167 miles.
$3195

1974 Ford
Mustang 2 2 door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, radio, vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, 6,336 miles.
$3095

1974 Dodge
Dart Sport 2-door coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top with up & over tape stripe, factory waranty, 6,349 miles.
$3095

DeBrown
AUTO SALES
17th & "O" 432-1023

Your Present Car is Worth AT LEAST
$300
Towards a New '74 Matador if your car can make it to our door!

DON'T MAKE THE $800 MISTAKE. Buy a New '74 AMC and SAVE A BUNDLE

'74 MATADORS FROM ONLY	$3463
'74 HORNETS FROM ONLY	$2997
'74 GREMLINS FROM ONLY	$2545
'74 FIATS FROM ONLY	$2678

FINAL CLEARANCE!! '74 JEEPS

Plus many Fine Used Cars

'73 Volkswagen 2-door	$2295	'70 Maverick	$1495
'73 Hornet 2-door Hatchback	$2395	'71 Pontiac 4-door	$1895
'71 Gremlin X 2-door	$1695	'68 Chevelle Wagon	$795
'71 Fiat Station Wagon	$1695	'73 Vega Hatchback	$2295
'70 Chevy Caprice 4-door	$1795	'74 Jeep CJ5	$4695

EASY CREDIT TERMS
(990)

Behlen

990 Autos for Sale

1967 Ponziac Catalina, new tires, shocks, battery and brakes, $375, 4200 Cornhusker, Lot 30. 464-3940. 7

'71 Chevelle 4 door, royal blue finish, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, real clean. $1695.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'71 Gremlin X, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, real clean, $1295.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'64 Chevrolet Impala convertible, 283, V8, automatic, runs good, $245.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'68 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, real clean inside & out, $695.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
6c

'64 Chevy 383, 327 heads, 4 on the floor, $350 792-2400, 464-7545. 3

'69 Chrysler Newport, 2-door hardtop, cruise control, clean. Phone 488-5115. 3

a09871,990s
'72 Vega Panel, $2000; '62 Chevy half ton, $150; Call after 5:30 pm, 435-7194. 11

'68 Malibu, Sharp, $895. Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 27. 11c

'73 Vega GT. Kammback. 489-9136, 488-3150. 3

Nice, 1970 Mustang. Excellent condition. $1400. 786-5095 11

1968 Buick Electra 225, good condition. $850. 475-1704 8

'73 Satelite Sebring +. 318. Full power. 21 mpg Good. 489-0115. 11

'73 Nova, low mileage & full power, 467-3763 eves. & weekends. 11

1973 Fiat 850 Spider, 7000 miles. Very clean. After 5pm & Sat. & Sun. 488-5731. 11

'65 Chrysler, 4-dr., runs good, needs muffler, $150 or best offer. 423-0638, 466-1563. 4

1966 Corvair Monza, good shape. 464-5168. 11

ROYAL MOTORS
Buy—Sell—Trade
2400 West "O" 435-2138
1

AUCTION
A U.S.
GOVERNMENT SALE
TO THE PUBLIC
NOVEMBER 6

Vehicles are the property of the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and Agricultural Research Service: 15 4-DOOR SEDANS — Ambassador, Ford, Rambler, Chevelle, Fairlane, Rebel — 1967-1970; 38 HALF-TON PICK-UPS — Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford — 1963-1967; 4 SEDAN DELIVERIES — Chevrolet Nomad, Plymouth — 1970; 2 PICKUPS — ¾ ton, Dodge — 1964.

Inspection: November 5, 1974, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. November 6, 1974, 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile south of the entrance to Nebraska Air National Guard Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Auction Sale: November 6, 1974, 9:30 A.M. at vehicle location.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
Federal Supply Service
Personal Property Division
1500 East Bannister Road
Kansas City, Missouri
Phone 816/926-7285
(990)

HURRY!
BARGAINS ON "NEW" 1974 CHEVROLETS

1974 Vega
Panel Express. Turbohydramatic, AM radio, auxiliary seat door edge guards. Interior convenience equipment. Stock # 3223
LOW PRICED AT:
$2675

1974 Nova
2-door coupe, 350 V8, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, white side wall tires. Stock # 4200
LOW PRICED AT:
$2885

1974 Malibu
Hardtop sedan, 6 cylinder, turbohydramatic, power steering, AM radio, 2-tone, body side molding, white side wall tires. Stock # 4316
LOW PRICED AT:
$3150

1974 Caprice
Classic coupe, "Top of the Line" beauty. Loaded with extras
LOW PRICED AT
$4185.71 990

TERMS AVAILABLE
MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th and O

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, front damaged, driveable. $325. 467-1290. 3

'70 Hornet, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, $995 Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 27. 11c

'71 COUGAR, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air. 351 engine. 50,000 miles
ROYAL MOTORS
2400 West "O" 435-2138
11c

1969 Ford Galaxy 500 station wagon, 390, automatic, power, air, clean, good tires, $800 488-0433. 11

'71 CHEVELLE Wagon, 350 engine, power steering & brakes, air 56,000 miles.
ROYAL MOTORS
2400 West "O" 435-2138
11c

☆

'67 Buick Wildcat, 4-door, 4-door, runs good, 475-0062, 464-8975. 11

'72 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air. 429 engine
ROYAL MOTORS
2400 West "O" 435-2138
11c

'73 MAVERICK, 4-door, V8 automatic, power steering & air. 20,000 miles.
ROYAL MOTORS
2400 West "O" 435-2138
11c

VANCE
70th & "O" 464-0621
has a large selection of clean, late model, used cars to choose from!

1973 Pontiac
Grand Safari 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows & seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, power tail ate, AM/FM radio. Average retail $4175
Special $3295

1972 Alfa Romeo
Spyder roadster, 5 speed transmission, wood rim steering wheel, AM/FM radio, full gauges.
Special $3795

1973 International
Scout II, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, 4 mud & snow tires.
Special $3595

1971 Oldsmobile
98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power windows & seat, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof.
Special $2395

1969 Plymouth
Fury III 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control.
Special $1395
990

O'SHEA ROGERS

'74 Mustang
Fastback, new, power steering, air-conditioning, many other extras.
Save $$$

'74 Mark IV
Continental, driven 5,000 miles, finished in a honey gold with white leather interior, show room new.
Save $$$

'71 Cadillac
Sedan Deville, 4-door, full power, finished in a silver gray with black vinyl top & red leather interior, sitting on radial tires, see to appreciate.
$3695

'72 Cougar
Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, driven locally 12,000 miles, show room new.
$3595

'71 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo, power steering, factory air, finished in a bright orange with beige interior, cleanest in captivity-free it for
$2695

'73 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door, finished in a light blue, power steering, air-conditioning, many other extras.
$2695

'73 Maverick
4-door, power steering, automatic, factory air, finished in a solid white, show room new.
$2995

'72 Maverick
2-door, finished in a spring time yellow with black vinyl top, white side wall tires.
$2195

'72 Ford
Torino 4-door, power steering, air-conditioning, finished in a light blue with white vinyl top, see to appreciate.
$1895

'72 E-200
Window van, 302, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, see to appreciate.
$2595

O'SHEA ROGERS
OPEN SUNDAY
11-4
225 North 48th
464-5991
(990)

990 Autos for Sale

☆

'70 Nova, 307, 3-speed, body & engine above average, call after 1pm. 643-4233, Seward. 3

'59 Ford, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, $175, 423-4492, 3915 So. 20 11

'69 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, extra sharp, air, steering, brakes, tilt & mags. New steel belted radials. Completely tuned up serviced & winterized New battery, a cherry car with a few miles. 475-5785 & 435-8959. Ask Robert 6

'65 T-Bird, new carburetor, new alternator, new regulator, new tires, new battery, new paint, $750. 488-3805. 3

1969 Z/28 Camaro, excellent condition, offer, 466-9160. 11

☆

1971 1010 travelall, V8, 392 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, bucket seats, custom trims, yellow color. $2775.

1972 1010 travelall, V8 392 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, custom interior, bucket seats, tow package, blue. $3375.

1973 1010 travelall V8 392 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, air conditioner, tow package, custom trim, green color. $3865.

International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
4c

DEAN'S Ford
WEEKEND SPECIAL
LOW PRICES
AT DEAN'S FORD

'69 Mercury
Monterey 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 44,000 miles. Just like new.
$1395

'71 Buick
LeSabre 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white with blue vinyl roof.
$1695

'71 Ford
Galaxie 500, 4 door, light green with green vinyl roof, fully equipped and extra clean.
$1895

'71 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door, harvest gold finish with black vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 31,000 original miles, 1 owner. Just like new.
$2395

'71 Pontiac
Catalina 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 14,000 miles, extra sharp.
$1995

'73 Cougar XR7,
Silver finish with black vinyl roof, loaded with all the options including tilt wheel.
$3695

'71 Chevelle
4 door, royal blue finish, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, real clean.
$1695

'74 Vega
4300 miles, 2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, AM & FM & tape.
$2595

'71 Capri
4 cylinder, 4 speed, red finish and extra sharp.
$1595

'74 Capri
V6 engine, luxury interior, 13,000 miles. Just like new.
$3395

'71 Maverick
2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning, 34,000 miles.
$1995

'71 Gremlin X
6 cylinder, 3 speed, real clean.
$1295

'64 Chevrolet
Impala convertible, 283, V8, automatic transmission, runs good.
$245

'68 Oldsmobile
Cutlass, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, real clean inside & out.
$695

'69 Volkswagen
4-speed, radio.
$795

'69 Pontiac
Bonneville wagon, fully equipped, real clean
$595

'72 Opel
Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, extra sharp.
$1695

OPEN SUNDAY
DEAN'S Ford
475-8821
1901
West "O"
(990)

MIDWEST AUTO CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

COMPACTS

1973 Pinto
3 door Runabout equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and many other fine options, finished in yellow gold with saddle interior A like new local trade-in that has been driven only 12,142 miles
$2487

1971 Peugeot
Model 504, 4 door sedan, finished in Sherwood green with saddle interior Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio and sunroof Local trade-in with only 23,821 miles. Our low price only
$1887

1971 Volkswagen
Fastback 2 door, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmissiona nd other fine options, finished in Shantung Gold with complimentary interior. Looking for economy? Look at this 33,000 mile VW & drive it home today for only
$1647

1972 Pinto
Runabout finished in a medium yellow gold with saddle interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. This sporty little Ford has only 37,534 miles We priced this one to sell fast at
$1947

1971 Vega
2 door Notchback, finished in sandalwood with saddle interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and many other fine options, only 41,495 miles and bargain priced at a low
$1337

4 DOORS

1973 Galaxie
4 door sedan, finished in Wimbleton White with vinyl roof and complimentary interior, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Only 20,802 miles and priced to please.
$2847

1973 Fury
4 door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Finished in a Mediterranean Blue with complimentary interior. This well cared for Plymouth has been driven less than 20,000 miles and is priced to save you money!
$2227

1971 Galaxie
Fancy 4 door hardtop, finished in Wimbleton White with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new Ford is in immaculate condition. Only 37,086 miles.
$1837

1973 Matador
4-door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. Finished in diamond blue with matching interior, in like new condition with only 26,642 miles. Priced to please.
$2357

1972 Nova
4-door sedan, finished in gulf green with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & air conditioning. This fancy Chevrolet is in like new condition with only 27,860 miles.
$2317

WAGONS

1973 Mazda RX-3
Finished in Bahama Blue with complimentary interior. Equipped with rotary engine, automatic transmission and factory air. Only 3,692 miles. Check our low price of only
$2517

1972 Chevrolet
6 passenger wagon, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air, finished in Mulsanne blue with complimentary interior. If you are in the market for a well cared for 32,736 mile wagon, be sure to see this one for a low
$2197

1972 Pinto
Station wagon, finished in Dresden Blue with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and other fine options. Be sure to see this 30,638 mile Ford and save!
$1867

2 DOORS

1973 Malibu
Colonade Coupe, finished in Mediterranean Blue with white roof and matching blue interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. It's been driven only 17,874 miles. See this like new Chevelle today.
$2617

1972 Torino
2 door hardtop, finished in Dresden Blue with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. If you are looking for a real sporty car at a low, low price, be sure to see this one.
$2147

1969 Cutlass
442, sporty 2 door hardtop, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, and factory air conditioning. Finished in glade green with white vinyl roof and complimentary interior. In the market for a well cared for auto with all the luxury equipment? Don't miss this 59,657 mile Olds for only
$1637

1966 Dart
Convertible, equipped with V-8, automatic transmission and many other fine options, finished in Spinnaker White with black top & red interior. If you're in the market for an extremely nice compact convertible — don't miss this well cared for Dodge!
$1307

1967 Fury III
Sporty convertible, finished in mist blue with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & power brakes. Only 73,824 miles. It looks and drives like a car costing twice as much. Our low price, only
$587

OPEN SUN. 9-9
48th & VINE
464-0278

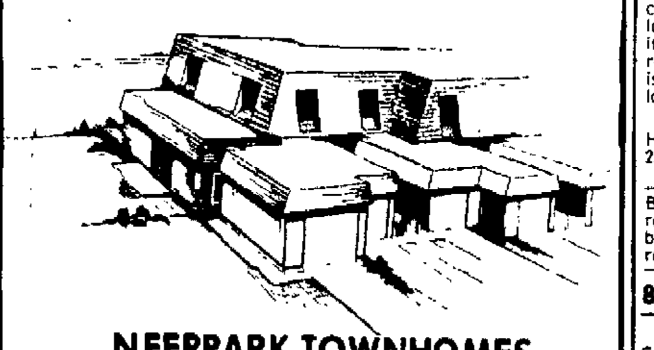
815 Houses for Sale

We Are Pleased To Offer
A Fine Piedmont Home

The slate entry takes you to the large living room, family sized dining room, sunny breakfast nook & convenient kitchen.
The first floor also contains a handy powder room and ½ bath and wonderful shaded screen porch
There are 2 fireplaces, double attached garage & paved patio in the rear.
This Colonial Design family home is in a setting of huge trees — pines, spruce & oak and the large lot affords peace & privacy. We can show this home by appointment.

Call C. C. Kimball Company, Realtor
George Christy 488-9365
or 432-7575 (office)
C. D. Kimball 488-6927
or 432-7575 (office)
3

OPEN 12-6



NEERPARK TOWNHOMES
56th & Calvert Street
1 & 2 story units available with 2 & 3 bedrooms + garage. Fireplaces optional. Model Home # 483-2236.
Eagle Crest Realty
3230 So. 13th St. 477-5292
815

OPEN 2-4
2040 PINEDALE
"TRENDWOOD" location — Here you will find one of the finest homes available — Built By "LEE CONSTRUCTION CO." — "5" bedrooms — 3 baths, kitchen with eating area and all custom built cabinets — dining room — living room — rec room with woodburning fireplace — large redwood deck.
Scott/Jones Real Estate, Inc.
123 S. 84th St. 815 489-0321

BURHOOP REALTY CO.
THE FOLLOWING HOMES WILL BE OPEN 3:00-5:00

7052 COLBY
3-bedroom 2 story in Rosemont new c/air, 3 car garage, large lot, assumable loan, priced in mid 20's. Curt 464-9277

8110 COBBLESTONE
Spacious 3 + 1 bedroom in quiet circle drive. Excellent school location. 1¾ baths, family room, woodburning fireplace, mid 40's. Bernie 488-1532

5628 SO. 42ND ST. CT.
3-bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining den, carpeted, air, 1 yr. old, double garage, Gary 489-7487.

6033 Kenwood
Serious buyers needed for this eligant 3-5 bedroom home in Colonial Hills. Conversation pit with fireplace, double garage, large lot. Under $49,000. Nolan 488-0259.

2624 AUSTIN DR.
3 yr. old split foyer in Southeast, High School area, double garage, large fenced lot, many extras. Jim 464-3020.

2920 SUMNER
2 story home with a lot of possibility. 1½ car garage, patio Wendy 467-3000

1418 SO. 6TH
Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom brick, features large dormer bedroom, c/air, finished basement, fenced yard, patio, double gas grill, detached garage, priced in 20's. Paul 489-9879

511 SOUTH 84TH
Assume the loan on this cute 3 bedroom walkout basement, rec room with bar, patio, with privacy fence, much much more. Move in before thanksgiving. Judy 467-1432

THE FOLLOWING MAY BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

NEAR COMPLETION
Choice of Colors! 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, family room, possible 4th bedroom fireplace, optional. Judy 467-1432

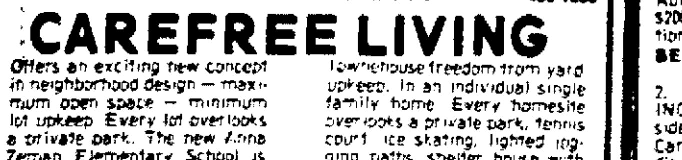
MEADOW LANE
2 clean 3 & 4 bedroom homes with attached garages, walkout basements, fenced yards with many trees & shrubs. Sell on contract. Paul 489-9879.

BURHOOP REALTY CO. 467-3621
(815)

MODEL HOME
OPEN HOUSE
LINCOLN'S QUALITY HOME BUILDER FOR 20 YEARS

Quail Valley (5000 blk. on So. 56th) OPEN 3-5
Carriage Park (2500 blk. on So. 70th) OPEN 3-5

3 BEDROOM Split Level $38,000 & UP
3 & 4 BEDROOM $44,950 & UP
Bob Anderson 489-3945



3 BEDROOM Ranch $30,500 & UP
Steve Harris 489-9192
Ranch & 2 Story $37,500 & UP
Jeannine Curtis 488-1380

CAREFREE LIVING
Offers an exciting new concept in neighborhood design — maximum open space — minimum lot upkeep. Every lot overlooks a private park. The new Anna Zeman Elementary School is just 2 blocks west

Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. In an individual single family home. Every homesite overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house with fireplace & swimming pool.

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188 489-9655
duane larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
815

815 Houses for Sale

☆
2500 SO. 74TH
Unit 1
Very nice, 3 bedroom Townhouse, with all the charm & easy living that you could want, 2-stall garage, 2½ baths, gas grill & built-in appliances. Judy Irons 488-8325.

7640 FAIRFAX
Northeast Lincoln, 3 bedroom brick on quiet street, full basement, attached garage, fenced backyard, & gas grill. Owners are anxious. For more information call Ray Westrick 466-2079.

2252 SMITH
Exquisite Dutch Colonial home in Country Club area, 3 bedroom, woodburning fireplace in large living room, first floor utility, rear deck for you evening enjoyment. All the charm you could ask for. Carl Quist 488-7814.

MOBILE HOME
2 bedroom mobile home in Countryside Mobile Court. This is a very nice 14x60 with central air, skirted & tied down. Owner will help finance. Dennis Swoboda 488-3128.

BUILDING SITES
We have lots & acreages available. Call us for details.

QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 2-5
2910 PIONEER BLVD.
LOSE NO TIME
IN SEEING THIS ONE
A real family home in a Number 1 Southeast High area. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a lovely 3 bedroom split foyer home with 2½ baths & double garage. This fine home has received tender loving care from present owners who have been transferred. FINANCING AVAILABLE. $38,950.
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Wesley N. Durst, EdD 489-7777
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency
3c

OPEN 3-5
7311 MORTON
NORWOOD PARK is near this 3 bedroom step saver home which features a 12x22 carpeted living room, built in kitchen with double oven, new storms & screens, patio, gas grill, large fenced yard, oversized garage & a low price.

OPEN 3-5
2340 SO. 59
WHY RENT? Low-low monthly payments and immediate possession can be yours when you assume the loan on thi 2 bedroom home featuring large closets, spacious living room, family kitchen, full semi-finished basement on a fenced corner lot. Under $20,000.
The People's Choice
Hazel 794-6515 Jan 475-8280
2546 So. 48 483-2541
3c

By Owner — for sale-rent — 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet, full basement with possible 3rd bedroom, garage. $19,900. 467-2680. 12

818 Business Property

"I" COMMERCIAL
Corner lot, 133x145, 27th & Starr, 20x40 block building; also a nice home for owner or manager. Priced at $60,000 or make offer.
A&H REALTY CO. 466-1933
6c

For Sale or Rent — Commercial garage, very reasonable, will sell on contract. In Lincoln. 112-534-2641. 11

Brick business building 25x50, full basement, metal awnings, lot 67x105. Paved parking lot, ideal for office & warehouse, central location. $24,000.
HAROLD ALEXANDER
REAL ESTATE
Owner-Broker, 488-5475
12

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES ZONED HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL
"High overlooking Interstate 80 — as it turns by Capitol Beach — a view for miles — all utilities available, and the clincher (to use Chrysler's wording) it's for sale on LAND CONTRACT at only 35¢ per sq. ft.
9+ ACRES ZONED
Develop this into anything your heart desires — located on the Superior by pass off of Highway 77 — It's for sale at 50¢ per sq. ft. and on land contract.
Scott/Jones Real Estate Inc.
123 So. 84th St. 489-0321
3c

820 Income & Investment Property

Deluxe duplex, brick, low $60's. 165 Wedgewood Dr. DeJonge Realty, 489-4703. A

Newer multiple dwelling, gross $8400 annual, excellent for owner occupant, financing available, $57,500, 489-2465. 4

Near new 2 bedroom duplexes, appliances, carpet, mid $30's. 464-8045. 4

Sterling, Neb. rental property 2 blocks from downtown & school, 1 bedroom completely furnished & recently remodeled. Inexpensive to maintain, $5,895. 489-9703 eves. 8

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Village Manor Realty Co.
483-2231
19c

GREAT CORNER OF RENTALS! Two properties on the corner of 19th & "E". Large owners units to live-in or rent for $275 per mo. Five other units always rented. $87,500. DAVE SCHMIDT 489-3571 or JOE WILSON 432-9978
WESTERN-REGAL
33rd Pioneers 489-9651
56th & South 489-9691
3c

2 duplexes, 2 bedroom, approx. 15 years old, gross $6900, $60,000. Will consider contract. 477-5858. 2

Duplex for sale — 3150 R — 477-5907. 12

4-plex approximately 8 years old, extra large 2 bedroom units. Income $730 per mo. Priced to sell at $67,500. Land contract to qualified buyer. For more information eves., Mike 423-3288.
NEBRASKA REAL ESTATE
475-5176
7c

$300 PER MONTH INCOME, excellent 2 units, central air, new carpeting, garage, near east Campus PRICED IN LOW 20's FOR QUICK SALE. Financing available
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707
3c

830 Mobile Homes

1972 Adrian, 14x60, furnished, central air, skirted, $7500, 432-8973. Before 5pm 475-7608. 1

Lot rent only $40 a month. 10 x 55 Caravan. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Hoover washer included. Newly carpeted & painted. 25,000 BTU air conditioner. Storage shed & skirting. 466-2147 or 792-3852. 7

☆
1971 New Moon, central air, washer & dryer, completely furnished, must sell, 475-9202 after 5pm. 19

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O" 435-3597
117 "O" 432-3272
Lincoln's Respected Dealer
11

☆
Adams Street Home Sales
3220 Adams
We have 3 repossesseds on hand, also one 24 ft. wide 3 bedroom, new $10,250. If you can't buy at our place, you can't buy anywhere. 14

☆
See to appreciate. 14 x 70 Manor Estate, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Extremely large living room. Skirted, Furnished. 432-9665 26

Must sell! 1961 Great Lakes, 10x45, good shape, call am & after 10 30pm 464-4631. 27

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS® TWO LOCATIONS

1. TWO DELUXE 4 PLEXES with 5 room 2 bedroom units, each with 1 full and 2 half baths. Carpeted, draped and air-conditioned. Ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and disposals. Garage for each unit. Automatic lawn sprinkler $200,000. Possible loan assumption or possible land contract.
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132

2. JUST $31,900 FOR THIS INCOME PACKAGE Side-by-side Duplex on a corner lot. Carpeted 1 bedroom units, with dining rooms and separate basements. PLUS up and down Duplex next door, 1 bedroom unit up. Lower 2 bedroom unit with drapes, range, refrigerator. Separate entrances. South
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 489-5796
AUSTIN REALTY CO.: 489-9361
FINANCING AVAILABLE
(818)

830 Mobile Homes

BOB CARROLL
wants (25) used trailers
WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
For sale clean used, any size
Used homes are our specialty
2545 CORNHUSKER HWY
PH. 466-2888
20

MOBILE HOME RANCH
Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories.
Factory-trained service personnel.
520 West "O" 435-3264
Open 9 to 9 weekdays
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8
22c

Detroiter — Nice Unit. Priced to sell. Call 435-7815 after 4pm. 22

1974 Detroiter, 12x60, 2 bedroom, assume loan. 432-1690. 3

1972 12x60 Safeway, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, setup, skirted and ready to live in. 475-5572. 3

Near new '74 Detroiter 14x70 for sale by owner. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air-conditioning, many extras. Located in Harbour West. Loan Assumable. For details & appointment, call 432-7200. 3

1972 14x65 Skyline, 2 bedroom, furnished, setup, skirted & ready to live in. Minimum equity & assume payments or reasonable cash sale. 475-5572. 3

10x50, all new carpeting, $1650. 432-5838. 3

14x60 Champion, 1973. Air. Take over payments. 489-0260. 4

Mobile home, 56x10 with expanded living room. Air conditioner. See eves. after 6pm. 640 W. Cornhusker. 4

1967 12x60 Atlas — remodeled, central air, washer & dryer, partially furnished with extras. $5600. 475-2258. 4

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
Featuring GEER
2640 West "O" 435-4353
25c

Large 2 bedroom mobile home, skirted, deck, central air, must sell. 466-6621. 5

8 ft. wide one bedroom, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting, furnished. Needs minor repair. $1,000. 489-2906. 29

By Owner — 20x40 Safeway, 3 bedrooms, double wide, range, refrigerator, 16,000 BTU air conditioner, 432-6331. A

1959 10x50 2 bedroom "Pallace". Fair condition. Livable, but needs work, 488-4178, evenings. 6

1967 New Moon 10x51, furnished, skirted, air-conditioned, 477-8875. 8

☆
1970 Casavega Safeway 12 x 60, skirted, window air, washer & dryer, furnished except beds, $4200, 475-9109. 5

1972 Champion. 12x60. Completely furnished. Central air. Washer & dryer. Utility shed. 10x12 addition. $2,000 & take over payments of $97 per month. Next payment due in April. 466-5892 after 5:30pm. 8

12x60 Nashua, completely furnished, central air, skirted, fenced yard, garden. See to appreciate. 435-5167. 9

Great Lakes, 10x55. Reasonable. Call after 5pm. 435-1494. 10

12x52, 1969, excellent condition, well built, air conditioner, washer, dryer, sofa. Available Jan. $4,500. 464-4636. 1

Mobile home for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished. $140, 432-2853. 11

MOVE NOW—2915 NW 1ST
1972 Skyline 12x60, $5500, 475-5527.
40th & A Owners' Sales 489-6060
3c

USED 12 WIDES
3 to choose from. Priced $3,250 to $4,395.
FINANCING AVAILABLE.
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 27
435-3291 432-4702
9c

2 bedroom, 12x60, Marlette, with central air, on 2 lots, will sell separately. 989-5255, Clatonia. 3

12x60, 2 bedroom, central air, disposal, washer, lots of extras. Includes large storage shed, asking $5,000. Must sell. 488-8540, 477-8192. 12

14x60 3 bedroom mobile home for sale. $6,000. 535-2214. A

1970 Skyline, 12x64, 2 bedroom. Clean. Skirted. 435-3826, 423-2507. 12

14x65 Kirkwood. 3 bedroom. 1½ baths. Air. Skirted. Unfurnished. 475-0371. 24

CLEAN, USED, REASONABLE
12x60, choice, $3,295
14x65, sharp, 2 or 3 bedroom
12x60, 3 bedroom, close in
12x60, 1 owner, sharp
12x60, for storage, $650
10 wides, $1,095 on up
8x16, make offer
Airstream, 24', like new, New electric furnace, $195
We pay top price for clean, used 8-10-12-14 wide.
Open 7 days Financing
BOB CARROLL
2545 Cornhusker 466-2888
3

835 Mobile Homesites

Space — Up to 12 X 52. 1 block north of 35th & Cornhusker. 25c

Space for mobile homes.
Hickman, 792-5585.
4

Mobile homesite in country, yard, tres, no pets. 432-4464. 7

GASLIGHT VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Free 2 mos. rent if you move your Mobile Home in before Dec. 31st, 1974. Club House complete with Ping Pong & Pool table, wet bar & fireplace conversation pit. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball, football field, 2 fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills, 2 car off-street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water & trash service.
2801 NO. 1ST 475-5572
21

840 Out-of-Town Property

☆
Milligan, Neb., home & 2 lots. This lovely home is carpeted, central air, 2 bedrooms, garage, full basement, real bargain. Vosoba, 402-821-2361, 821-5521. A

Stahla
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES
Geer American
Bonneville Magnolia
2640 West "O"
Ph. 402-435-4353
Lincoln, Ne. 68528
(830)

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS® TWO LOCATIONS

1. LAKESIDE CABIN just 30 min from Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, family room and kitchen. Newly painted. $13,450. Will trade for Lincoln property. Possible contract.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

2. ENJOY YEAR AROUND PLAYGROUND at Thomas Lakes. Good little 2 bedroom cottage in a choice location with nearly 300 ft. of sand beach frontage. Low lot lease. Just $10,900. Contract considered.
BOB HOWELL: 477-6274
FINANCING AVAILABLE
(850)

840 Out-of-Town Property

Real Estate Auction
Sat. Nov. 9 at
380 Park St. (Hwy 50)
Syracuse, Neb.
Starting at 1:30 PM
Real Estate consists of older 2 bedroom home and approx. 5 acres on the east edge of Syracuse. Very good investment potential.
CHARLES GROSS, OWNER
For information contact
Davidson Real Estate
Auctioneer Don Vrana
Phone Syracuse 269-2221 3

845 Real Estate Wanted

TO BUY
OR SELL
C. C. KIMBALL
CO., REALTORS
SHARP BUILDING
432-7575
28c

Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service

S & H Flying Club, Cessna & Piper, the beginner or pro, beats 55mph 464-0784. 4

1947 Cessna 120, all metal, 90HP, 215 hours, SMOH, has electrical system, VHT-3, & new Narco ELT-10. Will give fresh annual. $3550. 477-1161 after 7PM. 5

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low miles, loaded, 488-5706. A

☆
GOOD SELECTION, new & used. No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with qualified credit. Buy now, '75s will be higher.
JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N St. 432-3364
5c

'72 Hodaka, 100cc, runs good, speed equipment, $325. Conover Apco, 464-3148 between 8am-9pm. 19

LETS TRADE
New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 489-3308. 21

Winter storage, motor cycles, $4 per month, free pickup, Joshua Motor Sports, 201 No. 20, 477-9600. 25

'71 CB 175 Honda, good condition, 475-5240. 27

Two 1974 Kawasakiis, F175, Honda 1971, 350. 489-7178, 488-0796. 17

HONDA MOTORCYCLES
New Lower Prices
Parts & Accessories
8am-6pm, 7 days per week
RASKEY HONDA SALES
Brainard, Ne. 545-3431
20

1973 Kawasaki 100, good condition, must sell quick, $375, 466-9165. 3

1974 Kawasaki KZ400. Excellent condition. On warranty. 423-6570. 3

Chopped Harley Panhead 1950 FL 10" over Sportster front end, 1949 rigid frame, custom paint, safety inspected. $1650 or best offer, must sell. 435-1330 or 432-5041 after 5:00 p.m. 3

1973 Kawasaki 125 trail bike, good condition, 435-4824. 5

Need school money — must sell 1971 Kawasaki 500, $650 or best offer. 5941 Colfax. 464-5250. 4

'74 Kawasaki, 175 CC, less than 700 miles, asking $650, 489-8752. 5

☆
'71 Suzuki 185, new inspection, $375, 489-5518. 5

1971 Honda 350 CL, low mileage, must sell, 799-3668 after 5pm. 5

'73 CB350 Honda, $650 or best offer, 464-5631. 6

1973 CB 350 Honda — less than 4,000 miles. Like new See at 227 Countryside Lane. 475-2258. 4

1974 Kawasaki 900 Z1, winter price $1,795. Might take good small cycle in trade. 488-3667. 8

1971 Kawasaki 100cc, good condition, $175. 432-6941. 3

1972 Kawasaka G-4 100, low miles, best offer, 477-3324 after 5pm. 9

SALE
All our Indian Motorcycles on Sale. Save from 10-50 dollars. Indian Cycle of Lincoln. 125 North 19th, 474-1893. 30

'74 Kawasaki 900, Windjammer fairing 4 into 2 headers. Excellent condition, 488-8240. 10

HONDAS
Red 1974 CL 125 .... $475
Green 1972 SL 100 like new 800 miles $400
Orange 1971 CB 100, real nice, 300 miles $350
MIKE KNOPP
3400 CORNHUSKER 466-2563
3

Moving—Must sell—1973 Honda 350 —$850; 1970 Honda 350—$450. 423-4280. 3

Honda Elsinor CR-125, new, $795. Hurlbut Cycle Honda, 7331 Thayer. 12

AT LAST . . .
A full showroom floor! We have 1975 Sportsters, Superglides, & Electraglides in stock. We also have the fantastic new 175's & 250's. To introduce these new models we offer them to you now at 10% off list price. Free storage on any purchase & your warranty won't start until spring. You can't lose.
HARLEY DAVIDSON of Lincoln
3505 No. 48th 464-8202
12

'69 Honda 350, $350, or best offer over $250. '72 Suzuki 550cc, $900. 792-2565 days, 792-2260 eves. & weekends. 12

Honda 350. Good condition. Recently overhauled. Call 435-3775. 5

'72 Suzuki 185. Just put in top shape. Bargain. 488-8797. 3

1974 Kawasaki 175, must sell now, 799-2076. 12

910 4-Wheel Drive

☆
AUTO TOWN
137 O ST.
We handle clean
Blazers
Broncos
Scouts
Jeeps
Pickups
Open Sundays
8

910 4-Wheel Drive

'47 Willys, lockouts, metal cab, best offer by Nov. 3rd. See at 5843 Baldwin. 3

1950 4-wheel drive Jeep station wagon, new tires, paint, seats, excellent condition, 944-3627 Ashland. 5

1974 Chevy ¾, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering, 11,000 miles, new, 489-4037, 466-3414. 12

1973 CHEYENNE SUPER 10, 4 wheel drive, steering, brakes, air, a black beauty. 19,000 miles, slight damage to roof. Drive anywhere. $2900.
MIKE KNOPP
3400 CORNHUSKER 466-2563
3

925 Truck Service/Repair

Springs
Re-Arched, repaired, rebuilt
Karr Service
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471
14

930 Pickups

'72 Chevy ½ ton. Automatic. 350, 27,000 miles. Sharp. 464-1779. 25

¾-ton Super Cheyenne overhead camper special, power steering & brakes, automatic, 454, 10-ply tires, 467-1495, 477-6898. 3

EL CAMINO
1974 Super sport, V8, automatic, power steering, mags, side pipes, 9,000 miles.
$4490
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48
4c

'62 Dodge ½ ton, 4-speed, rebuilt 1965 engine, new clutch, $400. 3810 Franklin. 5

'66 Ford ½ ton, V8 3-speed, new brakes, clutch, $300. 432-2411. 1115 Washington. 5

'71 Ford ½ ton, custom, 360, 3-speed, radio, step bumper, saddle tank, $1795. 782-2192. 5

1974 C20 Cheyenne Super camper special, 8,000 miles. 454 & loaded. 944-3627 Ashland. 5

1970 CST ½ ton Chevrolet, full power & air, A-1 condition, 797-2055. 8

'63 Ford pickup, needs minor repairs. $400. 466-6237. 8

1974 Ford Explorer ¾ ton pickup. Loaded. 3,000 miles. 489-4481. A

'72 Dodge, steering, air, good condition, 477-6147 after 6pm. 8

1971 ¾ Ford, steering, brakes, air, auto, new short block, $2250. Ram all aluminum camper cover, $300. 488-9654, 464-7005. 9

'71 GMC ¾ ton, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, new engine, new condition, $2400, 466-3310. 3

'69 Ford ½ ton, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, 47,000 miles, sharp. Nearly new 6-ply steel belted tires, 466-5174 after 5:30pm. 9

1968 Ford ½ ton pick-up, V8, excellent condition, just painted. $1150. 466-0726. 3

1972 ElCamino 350, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, $2,800. Call Mickey, 477-4883. 9

1973 Datsun pickup, excellent condition, call after 4pm, 467-1712. 7

1973 Chevy ½ ton custom deluxe, well equipped, $2795. 488-8763. 10

'63 Ford ½ ton. 6 cylinder. After 5:30pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 435-2051. 10

'68 Ford F 100 Ranger. 360, V-8, 3-speed, air, 30" shell Call 464-2972. 10

a%8844 930s
'63 Ford ½ ton. 6 cylinder. After 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 435-2051. 10

1972 Ford, camper special, ¾-ton, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Call 489-2224. 7

'71 Ford Ranchero, A-1 shape, low mileage, 464-7911. 10

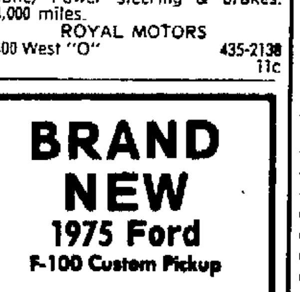
'63 Dodge ½ ton — no longer needed, $400 — best offer. 796-2901. 4

1972 ¾ ton pickup, Ford, power, air, new tires. 488-1222. 11

NEW PICKUPS
18 brand new '74 models available, short beds—long beds, automatics & 4-speeds. See how much pickup your money can buy.
Midcity Toyota, Inc.
1200 Q 475-7661
11c

'72 ELCAMINO, 350 engine, automatic, Power steering & brakes. 34,000 miles.
ROYAL MOTORS
2400 West "O" 435-2138
11c

BRAND NEW
1975 Ford
F-100 Custom Pickup



Baytree green finish, 4850 G.V.W., 360 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, instrumentation pkg. power steering, radio, extra cooling radiator, rear step bumper.
$3715.45
$215.45 Down or trade. $116.25 a month for 36 months. Total price $4185. Total finance charge $685 at 12% APR with approved credit.
Dean's Ford Truck Lot
1735 West "O" (930) 477-5429

Lincoln's Finest Selection of 4 wheel drive Vehicles
Two 1973 Broncos, V8, automatic.
1971 Jeep Wagoneer, V8, automatic, power steering.
1974 Bronco, really fancy.
1973 Scout with a $500 winch.
1973 Jimmy, V8, automatic, power steering, air.
910
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th 464-8234

"NOW" AT MISLE CHEVROLET
1975 ½ ton pickup
Fleetside Box Heavy duty rear springs 350 V8, turbohydramatic Radio, full foam seat Gauges
Stock # 4425
ONLY $3595
(930)
TERMS AVAILABLE
MISLE CHEVROLET 50th and O

930 Pickups

'62 GMC ½ ton, V6-305, 4-sped, automatic, 467-3247. 11

'71 Ford ¾ ton with older tool body, $1200. 466-7970, 466-4042. 11

'63 Dodge Pickup with large box, $300 or best offer. 786-2733. 10

1960 ½ ton, GMC, first $300 takes. 1951 ¾ ton, GMC, first $150 takes. 477-3249. 11

1969 Toyota Hylux pickup, with camper shell, 3140 Touzalin. 4

1973 Ford Ranger XLT 390 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 643-4409, morning & weekends. 11

'66 Chevy, air, tow package, full power, 5649 Judson. 11

'72 El Camino, sharp, automatic, power steering & air, 3642 Garfield. 7

1955 Dodge pickup. Towne Auto Service, 1313 M St., 477-5233. 12

'63 Dodge, 4-speed, good condition, only $350. 475-4404. 12

☆
1973 CHEYENNE Super ½ ton
1972 CHEVY ¾ ton custom camper
1972 CHEVY ½ ton
1971 FORD 1 ton, 9 ft. van
1969 CHEVY ½ ton
10 ft. CAMPER
DELP AUTO SALES
23rd & R 23rd & Que
477-5236
3c

'72 Chevy ½ ton, automatic, 307, 27,000 miles, sharp, make offer. 464-1779. 3

'61 GMC ½ ton V-6. 3 speed, short box with shelves, radial tires. 784-6407. 12

1937 GMC ¾ ton pickup, alternator, fair body, new glass, brakes, clutch, exhaust, make offer. 489-0549. 3

1974 Ford Ranger ¾ ton, 360 engine, automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, trailer hitch, electric brake hook-up, 17,000 miles, $3995. Will trade, financing available. Metzger Motors, 1530 Silver St., Ashland, Nebr. Office, 944-7188, Home — 944-8582. 3

935 Vans

'71 Econoline Ford Van, low mileage, wide track tires, Anson wheels & other extras. 228-1310. 28

1971 E300 Ford window van. 489-4491. 4

1964 Ford window van. 39,000 miles. Sleeps 5. Best offer. 489-1114. 7721 Trendwood Dr. 5

1971 Ford 300 Econoline, automatic, V-8, radio, heater. Lnk Equipment Co., 930 West "O". 3

'71 VW Van, new tires, AM/FM radio, $2050. 1601 So. 22nd. 3

1967 Econoline long van, good runner, $980. 483-2150, 475-0026 10

1974 Ford Econoline Van. Completely customized, with automatic transmission and air conditioning. Phone 794-5188. 5

940 Straight Trucks

1973 Chevy Suburban, 454 engine, 9-passenger, lot of extras, 466-0240. 3220 No. 57th. 5

1972 Chevy 2 ton, 5 speed tran plus 2. New 16 ft. combination box & hoist. 796-2121, 464-0281. 5

1970 Ford, LN 7000, less than 40,000 miles, on 225 cat engine, air rides, new rear tires, double sleeper, make offer, Call Ed Cropp. 645-8047 Wymore. 3

1963 International. Almost new 15½ ft. combination box & hoist. Excellent tires. Call 432-0077, Lincoln evenings. 11

'67 Ford C600, tilt cab, 18½ ft. box, 48" sides, hoist, 5-2, 900 tires, 48,000 miles. 783-2531, Raymond, Ne. 3

☆
FELD
Truck Leasing, Inc.
FOR SALE
Maintenance records & financing available.
Two '72 IHC COF 4070, NTC 290, RTO 9513, RA355, sleeper & air.
Three 1972 IHC F4370, NTC 290, RTF 910, SQHD, air.
Two 1973 IHC, COF4070A, NTC 290, RTF 910, SQHD, sleeper & air.
Five 1973 IHC, COF4070A, 8V-71NT, RTO9513, SQHD, sleeper & air.
Three 1972 IHC, COF4070A, V903, RT 910, SQHD, sleeper & air.
40 Trailers — 1971, '72 & '73 — 40' all makes & different spec.
Three 1972 IHC straight trucks, van & stake bodies.
FELD TRUCK LEASING
OF NEBRASKA INC.
7850 I Omaha, Ne. 402-331-9292
3

930 Pickups

14 ft. van box, 8 ft. pickup topper. Call after 12:15pm 477-2690. 3

1969 Chevrolet truck — like new, 6850 actual miles, tandem wheels, 18 ft. box, never been used for livestock. Health reason for selling. Frank Karpisek, 549-6246, Ulysses, Neb. 3

'72 Ford F600, V-8, 4 & 2, new 16' stock & grain hoist $6,150
'69 GMC, V-8, 4 & 2, new 16' stock & grain $3,950
'66 Ford F600, new 13½' stock & grain $2,675
'67 Dodge 1 ton, 8x10 stock & grain $1,275
'61 International, V-8, 4 wheel drive, duels $595
DAHLBERG MOTORS
3255 So. 10 435-3826
5

NEW
'75 FORD N605 184 CHASSIS CAB, 330 HD V8 Engine, Trans-New Process 435 4-Spd, Axle 15000 Eaton 15201 2 Spd, Power Steering, Axle FR 5500 FORD, 825 X20 10 Ply Tires, Vac Hydr Single System Brakes, Tow Hooks, 25 Gal Tank, Front Shocks, 3000 lb. Front Springs, 9300 lb. Rear Springs, Rear Auxillary Springs.
AHLSCHWEDE FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127
4c

945 Tractors/Trailers

☆
1966 Keystone grain trailer, nearly new tires, 763-3725 Adams. 11

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th, 477-4561. 9

Stock car, Camaro 350 with Z28 camm. $500, 488-2422, 488-8620. 28

Brand new L60x15 tires, $95 or best offer. 432-3904. 1

One pair Goodrich belted G70-14 tires, almost new, $40. One pair chrome wheels 14". 475-9434. 27

1969 IHC
DCF 400 tractor, 8V71 Detroit engine, 16-speed transmission, tandem rear axle.
Light Weight Unit

1970 IHC
COF 4070 sleeper cab, 8V71 Detroit engine, 13-speed transmission, tandem rear axle, air conditioner, new paint. Nice unit.
See this unit now

1970 IHC
2000D single axle tractor, 6-71 Detroit engine, 10-speed transmission, new red & white paint.
Sharp unit

1971 IHC
DCF 400 tractor, 8V71 Detroit engine, 16-speed transmission, tandem rear axle, new paint, 2 units on hand.
Light weight

1971 Kenworth
K121, single axle cab over tractor, NHC 250 engine, 10-speed transmission, sleeper cab, air conditioner. New paint. 2 units on hand.
Sharp

Several other units to choose from.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
(940)

SPECIAL TRUCK SALE AT MISLE'S

HEAVY DUTY FARM TRUCKS

'70 Chevrolet SPECIAL
"60" series, long wheel base. Tag axle. V8 engine, 5-speed tranny, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 9:00 rubber, heavy duty frame, heavy duty suspension. Saddle tank.

'72 Chevrolet SPECIAL
"60" series, 366" V8, 4-speed tranny, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 9:00 rubber, sadddle tank, heavy duty suspension front & rear. "new" 18' fold-down box, "new" twin post hoist.

PICKUPS

'72 Chevrolet $2290
¾ ton, V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, heavy duty rear bumper, gauges. Nice & clean.

'72 International $1440
¾ ton, long-wide box, V8, automatic, radio, auxiliary gas tank, heavy duty rear bumper.

'69 Dodge $1690
¾ ton, sweptline exp. "Camper Special" V8, 4-speed, leaf springs, front & rear, over loads. Real nice truck.

'71 Dodge $1690
¾ ton, Adventurer model, V8, automatic, full power, factory air, radio, bucket seats.

'72 Chevrolet $2290
½ ton, 8' Fleetside, V8, automatic, factory air, full power, radio, heavy duty rear bumper.

SPECIALS

'72 LUV $1890
Chevy's small solid pickup, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, fine condition!

'69 Travelall $1690
IHC—V8, automatic, factory air, full power, radio, luggage rack, 2-tone with wood grain.

'66 Dump Truck OFFER?
Ford—V8, 4-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 10 yd. dump body, single post hoist, saddle tank, good rubber.

'72 Dodge $2090
1 ton, cargo van, V8, atuomtic, windows all-around, auxiliary seat, radio. Real nice.

SPECIAL NOTICE
USED 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS
'69 Chevrolet SPECIAL
V8, 4-speed, lock-out hubs, custom cab, very, very nice!
'68 Chevrolet SPECIAL
V8, 4-speed, deep foam seat, heavy duty rear bumper, a bargain.
YOU DON'T PAY PREMIUM PRICES AT MISLE'S
940

TERMS AVAILABLE
MISLE CHEVROLET 50th and O

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

'65 Chevy, 307 V8, bucket seats, all or parts. 435-8498, Arnie's Used Cars. 3c

4 new Goodyear 4-ply whitewall tires, L78-15, $35 each. Call after 5 p.m. 466-9646. 3

'71 Camaro Z28 parts and accessories, 435-9096, After 5pm, 474-1980. 3

2 — 15"x10" Cragar SS wheels & G-60 tires. 794-6530 after 6pm. A

Studded snow tires — 13". Used very little. 475-2787. Best offer. 5

Parting out. '66 Ford station wagon 289, 3 new tires, cheap, 477-7284, 2340 Garfield. 8

'68 Ford long wide pickup box, $125. '71 Ford long wide pickup box, damaged left side, $75. 464-1574. 3

New pair Keystone Mickey Thompson mounted balance, G-60x14 $150. 466-7870. 10

TIRE SPECIAL
4 700x13 belted white $22 ea.
6 E-78x14 belted white $25 ea.
8 F-78x14 belted white. $27 ea.
4 G-78x14 polyester black $21 ea.
11 F-78x14 polyester white $23.65 ea.
9 J-78x15 belted white ... $33 ea.
11 G-78x15 snow, polyglass, black $32 ea.
15 H. 78x15 polyester black $25 ea.
GOODYEAR STORE
6800 O ST. 467-2555
6c

2 snow tires w/rims, 7.35-15. Also 4 tires w/rims, 7.75-15. 477-9336 after 5pm/ 4

SPLASH GUARDS
Stainless Steel or Clear Vinyl
For cars and trucks
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
4c

1967 Pontiac engine, 400 cu. in., bored, cam, headers, pistons, holley, low miles. Best offer. 489-9750. 10

2 used Chevy van seats, 3 passenger blue, $20 each. 488-6668. 12

Factory AM, 8-track combination. Out of Mustang, $45. 477-3251. 3

Two 7.35x14 studded snow tires, used 1 season, 435-4481. 12

New wheels for cars and pickups, new snow tires, rebuilt alternators and starters, 435-4624. 1

L-60-15 tires, $55. 432-3904. 12

☆
GABRIAL HIJACKERS
$49.95
Complete with hose kit
HIGH PERFORMANCE
488-4569
12

Parting out '53 Chevy 4-door. Complete. 466-3940. 3

VW interior & other parts, 489-6661. 3

Top dollar paid for junked cars. 432-1387 after 3pm. 2

4 Ansen 15" x 7" Sprint II wheels, multi pattern — also will fit new Chevy pickup, 435-7866. 3

Snow tires, G-78-14, good condition, $35, 488-6541. 3

Headers for small block Chevy, after 6PM & weekends, 488-2650. 2

8' camper shell, 435-7866. 3

CLEAN YOUR YARD OF OLD CARS, CALL 435-2481 OR 464-4837 ANYTIME. 12

Two G-78-14 snow tires, $40. Two E-78-14 tires on Ford chrome rims, $30. 467-1250. 12

4 G-78-14 like new tires. 2 snow — 2 regular white. $100. 464-4577. 611 El Dora Lane. 5

963 Speed Equipment

'69 Nova, super stock, 350 4-speed, ready to race with trailer. Will separate, 467-1495, 477-6898. 3

Rocket side pipes, 6 ft. Never used. $75. 488-7772. 10

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1930 Model A parts, many new items, after 5pm, 488-3824. 2

New '70 Pontiac Trans Am, must see to believe. 464-9455. 3

1948 Plymouth Deluxe, low mileage, good body, make offer, 488-4144. 4

1927 Overland Whippet. 761-2676. 4

1966 Chevelle stock car L88, 427 engine, extra wheels & tires, 944-7294 Ashland weekdays after 7pm. 5

Super modified #99, race ready, extra gears & tires. 4700 So. 44, 488-1060. 5

Must sell — 1923 T — Fiberglass Roadster with Insert, 409 Chevy, 2-4's, Cam, Auto., Street Legal, A Screamer, $795. 474-1433 after 5:30. 6

Antique Chrysler products literature, 1932-1942. 475-0909. 10

Wanted to buy Model "A" Ford any body style, 475-0909. 10

1926 Model T Ford Roadster. 643-2192. 10

1957 Chev. 2-door, 34,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Firm $500. 467-1754. 3

1939 Chevy. Shift on floor. 4 door. Ready to restore. 432-0077 evenings. 11

1958 Plymouth Fury, $200. 1939 Pontiac, complete, $150. '60 Volvo, $200. 464-3654. 11

1926 Model T coupe, runs good. 435-4920. 5

'49 Ford Coupe. Restorable condition. 466-3940. 3

1951 Green 4-door, straight—8, pontiac, good body, runs good, 1975 inspection sticker, antique plates. Call 402-223-4136 after 5 p.m. and ask for Roger. 3

At Auction: Sat. Nov. 9, 1:00 p.m.; 1421 Washington; 1929 Model "A" Ford-2 Door Sedan-Running condition-Original Parts (Body Restorable) See Class 328 for Additional Auction info. A

980 Sports & Import Autos

TOYOTA
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Husker Road Show Success, 31-15

COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star SPORT RED Our Road is Sport Red

Nov. 3, 1974 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

	Neb.	Colo.
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	53-243	58-259
Passing yards	194	171
Return yards	20	0
Passes	13-21-0	11-20-2
Punts	3-40	2-36
Fumbles-lost	5-1	5-3
Penalties-yard	2-20	3-38

By Virgil Parker

Boulder, Colo. — Nebraska's 31-15 football victory over Colorado here Saturday may look like an easy win in the record books five years from now. But don't you believe it!

Cornhusker fans who turned off their TV set or left the stadium after three quarters to escape a cold drizzle, saved themselves a lot of nervous moments.

The Buffaloes stormed back in the final frame to tally twice and then gained the Nebraska seven-yard line before Colorado native John Starkebaum had a saving interception in the end zone with 55 seconds to settle the issue.

The aerial was aimed by CU quarterback David Williams to David Logan, the Buffs top receiver. He was surrounded.

But undetected in the corner of the end zone, with no Husker defender nearby, was CU split end Rick Ellwood waving his arms frantically.

It may sound like a lot of 'ifs', but a pass to Ellwood, a two-point conversion followed by an onside kick, the 'long bomb' and another two-pointer and it would have been 31-31.

The sudden turn of events in the fourth quarter didn't leave Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne very happy.

"I was really disappointed. That was a sorry finish, although naturally I'm pleased with the win. We relaxed a little, but you've got to give Colorado credit. They came fighting back. I'm just sorry we didn't put it away when we had them 31-0."

Though the defense seemingly collapsed under Colorado's last-quarter pressure, it was the 'Black Shirt' troops who must be credited with a big share of the victory for stopping Colorado just short of paydirt twice in the third quarter with the score standing just 17-0.

Then the offense earned its share of the glory with a sustained 98-yard march to make it 24-0. Though it didn't, that should have settled the issue. But that series of events was certainly the key to the final outcome.

The Buffaloes came out ready to stampede at the start of the second half.

CU's Mike McCoy returned the kickoff following intermission 53 yards. Only a diving tackle by Ardell Johnson, who was the defensive hero against Oklahoma State a week ago, saved a touchdown.

The Buffs banged away down to the Nebraska nine, but a slippery turf and a tightening defense halted Colorado. Two plays later, however, Husker fullback Tony Davis fumbled and Colorado started again at the Nebraska 16.

The Buffs gained first and goal at the five, but two plays later linebacker Bob Nelson stuck CU tailback Doug Brace with a driving tackle the ball popped loose and Mike Fultz fell on the ball. Whew!

Then came the key. Behind the block-busting running of freshman I-back Monte Anthony, the Huskers stormed 98 yards in seven plays to score.

It was the longest sustained drive of the season (there could only be one of another yard in history), and it included the longest single ground gainer of the year — a 55-yard burst by Anthony to move the ball out of danger.

It topped his 48-yard dash against Minnesota.

Anthony wound up with 157 yards on 23 carries. That's the best individual performance since Davis gained 147 yards in his debut in the opening game against UCLA to start the 1973 campaign.

That touchdown drive, capped by a 16-yard pass from Dave Humm to Don Westbrook, pushed the count to 24-0.

If that didn't take the wind out of Colorado's sails, the next series should have. On the very first play after the ensuing kickoff, Johnson made another sparkling defensive play by intercepting a Buff pass.

He returned it 20 yards to the Colorado 28 and eight plays later John O'Leary banged in from three yards out to push the total to 31-zip.

That's when the Husker fans among the 52,049 in Folsom Field sat back and relaxed. The only trouble was, so did the Cornhusker team.

Colorado, despite having lost the ball at the Nebraska two and allowing the 98-yard march and then having a pass intercepted and giving up a cheap score, refused to wilt.

At that stage, before the Buffs bulled their way back, the Nebraska 'Black Shirt' defense had shut out the foe for the sixth straight game through three quarters of play.

But when Colorado opened the final frame with a 62-yard march to score — after tailback Billy Waddy, last year's freshman player of the year in the Big Eight entered the game for the first time — the Buffs halted an 11-quarter streak in

Continued: Page 4D, Col. 4

Season Records

Nebraska (4-2)		Colorado (3-5)	
Oregon	61-7	LSU	14 42
Wis	20-21	Michigan	0-31
Northwest	49-7	Wis	24-21
Minnesota	54-0	Air Force	28 27
Missouri	10-21	ISU	34-7
Kansas	56-0	OU	14-49
OSU	7-3	MU	24-30
CU	31-15	NU	15-31
Nov 9	at ISU	Nov 9	KU
Nov 16	KSU	Nov 16	at OSU
Nov 23	OU	Nov 23	at KU

Win Boosts NU Chances With Bowls

By Bob Owens

Boulder, Colo. — Representatives of four post-season bowls watched Nebraska's 31-15 victory over Colorado Saturday, but none of them gave any hint of what decision might be made in the next two weeks.

Cliff Kern of the Sugar Bowl explained no announcement will be made by any bowl before Nov. 16. "Previously we couldn't contact a team before that date, but now we simply can't announce anything until then.

"For all I know there could have been a deal made by some bowl last June," he added, although he admitted that isn't likely.

"We have representatives watching the top seven teams rated in the Associated Press poll today," Kern said. "Two of them are playing each other, Florida and Auburn and Maryland and Penn State. We don't bother about teams we can't touch like Michigan, Ohio State, the Pacific-8 teams and Oklahoma, which is ineligible."

Teams covered by the Sugar Bowl group were Alabama, Auburn, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Penn State, Florida and Maryland.

It appeared likely Florida's upset over previously undefeated Auburn might make the Gators a prime choice for the Orange Bowl, which always wants to pick a home-state team that is qualified. Maryland's third loss against Penn State might have taken the Terrapins out of the picture.

The Football News this week quotes an authoratative source as saying Alabama is leaning toward playing in the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion.

That leaves four spots, if true, to five teams (if Maryland is eliminated). That could mean a Florida-Nebraska Orange Bowl game or a Nebraska-Notre Dame clash in either the Sugar or Orange.

The Liberty Bowl representative said "our bowl is Dec. 16 so we hope there is no hangup in decisions by the top teams because it works from the top down."

In other words, he's hoping Alabama doesn't hold up the selection process. The Crimson Tide, like Nebraska, are a great attraction no matter which bowl they select. And they're the key.

Nebraska Gymnasts Second

Team Scoring

Iowa State	408 85	Colorado	352 25
Nebraska	402 40	Kansas	326.65
Oklahoma	367.15	Kansas State	164.15

Lawrence, Kan. — Iowa State withstood a strong Nebraska challenge to successfully defend its title in the Big Eight Conference Invitational Gymnastics meet Saturday.

The Huskers, who had pulled within .35 of the Cyclones after the first round of compulsory routines completed Friday, saw their challenge fade during the first two events of Saturday's optional routines, as they trailed ISU in the final tally, 408.85-402.40.

In the floor exercise, the Huskers dropped an additional three points behind ISU, and then in the pommel horse, expected to be NU's strongest event, the Huskers top four totaled but 31.40, less than 8.0 per man, dropping them out of contention.

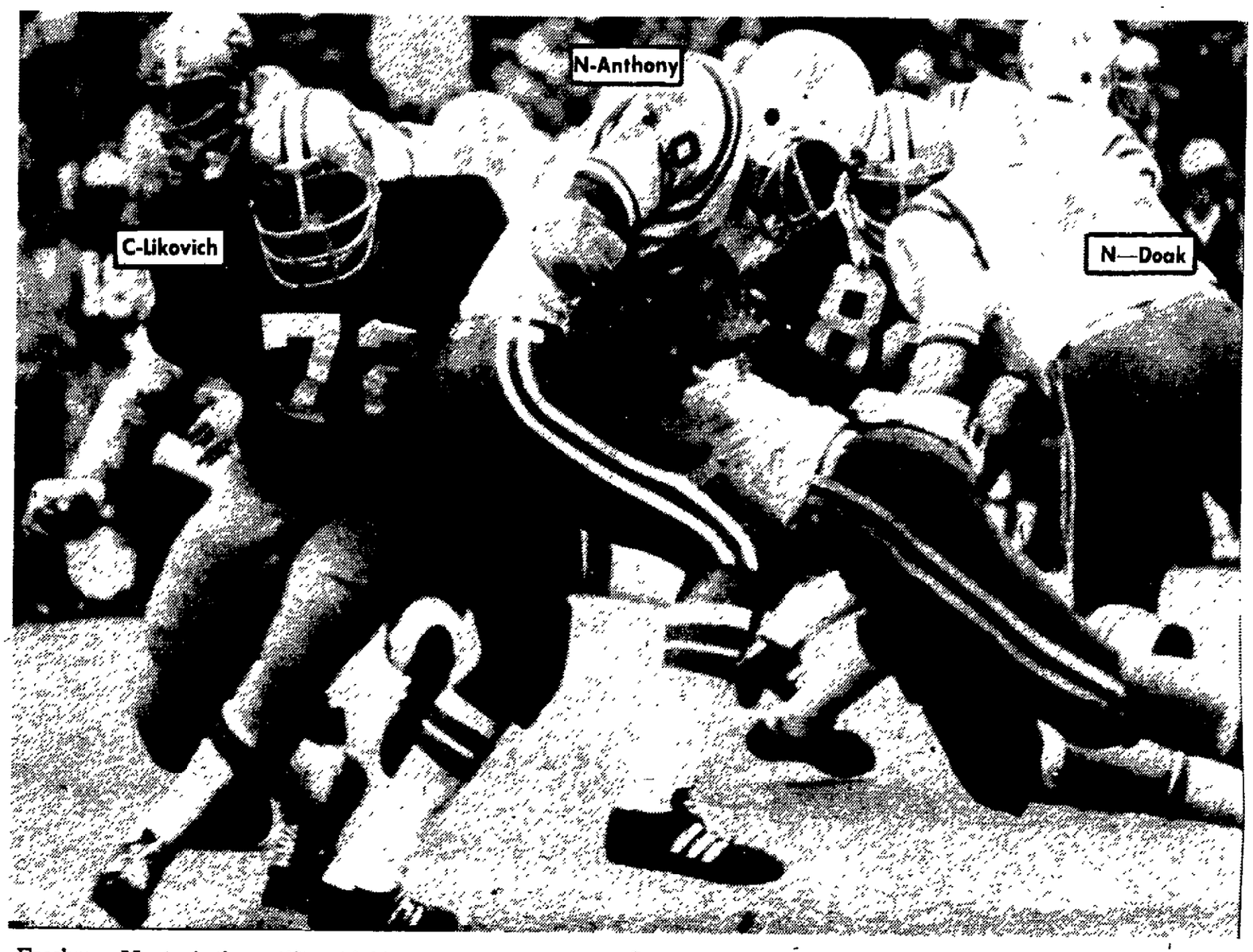
Nebraska had challenged the defending NCAA champion Cyclone squad the week before, dropping a 214.15-212.15 dual decision, but saw their team optional score drop to 208.10, while the Cyclones matched their earlier performance with a 214.20 Saturday score.

Gene Mackie shared the spotlight with the ISU squad as the Husker junior maintained his first day lead to win the Olympic all-around competition with a 101.50 score.

Mackie had to withstand a strong second day challenge from defending Big Eight all-around champion Mark Graham to win his title. Graham, who had been fourth after the initial compulsory routines, vaulted past two others to come within half a point of Mackie. Husker freshman, Larry Gerard, finished third.

All-Around: 1. Gene Mackie, Nebraska, 101 50. 2. Mark Graham, ISU, 101.00. 3 Larry Gerard, Nebraska, 95 30. 4 Scott Evans, ISU, 94 10. 5 Greg Buwick, Oklahoma, 92.50. 6 John Arends, ISU, 90 10

Continued: Page 3D, Col. 4



Freshman **Monte Anthony (49)**, with blocking help from **Mark Doak (71)** and another, unidentified Husker, bursts past Colorado's **Tom Likovich (72)** and picks up some of the 157 yards rushing he gained against the Buffaloes. Anthony's statistics represented the top yardage effort of the season for a Nebraska runner.

Kansas Can't Overcome Errors, OSU

	Kan.	Okla. St.
First downs	14	13
Rushes-yards	52-162	62-150
Passing yards	89	66
Return yards	55	74
Passes	5-18-3	5-9-1
Punts	7-35	10-34
Fumbles-lost	8-5	15-4
Penalties-yards	4 30	6-34

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— It stopped raining at Lewis Stadium here Saturday afternoon, but not before the end of an error-plagued game in which Oklahoma State and Kansas combined for 23 fumbles.

The Cowboys won the Big Eight game, 24-13, and also won the fumbling contest, losing the ball a school record 15 times. In addition to eight fumbles, the Jayhawks lost the ball three times by interceptions.

"It wasn't a place for the faint-hearted, was it?" asked Cowboy coach Jim Stanley.

He lauded the Pokes "for showing a lot of character...We had a lot of bad things happen, but we overcame them.

"I was proud of the way our offense moved the ball when it had to. Yes, we fumbled a lot, but most of it was because of a wet ball.

"I don't care if it's a wet or dry day, you shouldn't fumble that much. Of course, the only record that counts is the final score."

Stanley also praised freshman Terry Miller, who played his first game ever at fullback. He was forced into fullback duties because of injuries to George Palmer and Robert Turner.

"He learned the fullback position in a week," Stanley said. "People don't realize how difficult that is because the fullback mesh makes the wishbone effective."

Many of the Cowboy fumbles were off the hands of sophomore quarterback Charley Weatherbie, but Stanley said he felt that, over-all, Weatherbie "ran the ball well and threw much better than he has

"He wrapped the ball up well at the ends of his runs."

Kansas coach Don Fambrough said he had never coached in a game under such miserable conditions. At one point a mid-field puddle on the artificial turf stretched for 65 yards. There were 47,000 tickets sold for the game, but only 27,500 persons sat through the steady downpour.

"We had an opportunity to win and didn't," Fambrough said. "We made mistakes at crucial times, but both teams did

"Our kids played hard, but things didn't happen for us. On a day like today, you can't make any plans because we didn't work on them during the week."

Kansas	7	0	0	6—13
Okla St	5	7	5	8—24

OSU — Safety Swift recovered bad snap in end zone
OSU — FG Daigle 30
Kan — Smith 30 run (Love kick)
OSU — Boyer 3 pass from Weatherbie (Daigle kick)
OSU — Taylor 8 run (run failed)
Kan — Adams 44 punt return (pass failed)
OSU — Weatherbie 2 run (run failed)
A—27,500

Season Records

Kansas (4-4)		Okla. St. (4-2)	
Wash. St.	14-7	Wichita St	59-0
Tenn	3-17	Arkansas	26-7
Florida St	40-9	Baylor	14-31
Texas A&M	28-10	Texas Tec	13-14
KSU	20-13	Missouri	31-7
NU	0-56	NU	3-7
ISU	6-22	KU	24-13
OSU	13-24	Nov 9	at KSU
Nov. 9	at CU	Nov 16	CU
Nov 15	OU	Nov 23	at ISU
Nov 23	at MU	Nov 30	at OU

How AP Top 20 Fared

1. Ohio State (8-0) def. Illinois, 49-7.
2. Oklahoma (7-0) def. Iowa St., 28-10.
3. Michigan (8-0) def. Indiana, 21-7.
4. Alabama (8-0) def. Miss. St., 35-0.
5. Auburn (7-1) lost to Florida, 25-14.
6. USC (5-1-1) tied California, 15-15.
7. Notre Dame (7-1) def. Navy, 14-6.
8. Texas A&M (7-1) def. Arkansas, 20-10.
9. Nebraska (6-2) def. Colorado, 31-15.
10. Penn State (7-1) def. Maryland, 24-17.
11. Florida (7-1) def. Auburn, 25-14.
12. Texas (6-2) def. SMU, 28-9.
13. Texas Tech (5-2-1) lost to Rice, 21-7.
14. Arizona St. (5-1) played UTEP.
15. Maryland (5-3) lost to Penn St., 24-17.
16. Miami, Ohio (7-0-1) def. W. Mich., 31-0.
17. Miss. St. (6-2) lost to Alabama, 35-0.
18. UCLA (4-2-2) lost to Washington, 31-9.
19. Temple (6-1) lost to Cincinnati, 22-20.
20. San Diego St. (5-2) lost to No. Texas St., 14-9.

Wisconsin (4-4) lost to Mich. St., 28-21.

Breaks Decisive as OU Tops Cyclones

	Oklahoma	ISU
First downs	12	18
Rushes-yards	52-198	63-213
Passing yards	131	122
Return yards	6	14
Passes	5-8-0	6-12-2
Punts	6-40	5-39
Fumbles-lost	4 2	2-2
Penalties-yards	2-19	4-40

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Both coaches talked about breaks in the wake of second-rated Oklahoma's rugged 28-10 Big Eight Conference victory Saturday over Iowa State.

"We knew it would be a tough game," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "The difference had to be critical errors early in the second half, and we took advantage of them.

"I guess mistakes and poor field position really is what hurt Iowa State."

Four-touchdown favorite Oklahoma led only 7-0 early in the third quarter, but turned two Iowa State fumbles into quick touchdowns.

"We thought we had a good shot at them after halftime," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce. "Maybe we came out just a little too enthused.

"Those two mistakes gave them 14 points and you can't do that against a team of their caliber and expect to win."

Switzer paid tribute to Iowa State, which held a 335-329 yardage advantage and kept the Sooner wishbone to its lowest rushing production of the season—198 yards on the ground.

"They played a fine game, both offensively and defensively," Switzer added. "But we aren't quite the same type of team on this kind of field (natural grass) as on our field back home."

The field was slippery in spots, but didn't appear to hamper the offenses of either team.

Iowa State, which had used veer and power-I offensive formations in prior games, opened in a wishbone setup.

"What really surprised us was their wishbone," Switzer said. "They ran it better than we did at times."

Bruce said his club used the different formation to run right at Oklahoma's strength—the middle of the line.

"We did some things that most teams haven't done against Oklahoma, and they had to play their first units the whole game for the first time in a long time," Bruce said.

Season Records

Iowa State (4-4)		Oklahoma (7-0)	
Texas Tech	3-24	Baylor	28 11
Washington	28-31	Utah St	72-3
BYU	34-7	Wake Forest	63-0
N Mexico	27-3	Texas	16-13
CU	7-34	CU	49-14
KSU	23-18	KSU	63-0
KU	22-6	Iowa St.	28-10
OU	10-28	Nov 9	MU
Nov 9	NU	Nov. 16	at KU
Nov. 16	at MU	Nov 23	at NU
Nov. 23	at OSU	Nov 30	OSU

Oklahoma	0	7	21	0—28
Iowa State	0	0	0	10—10

O—Peacock 9 run (DiRienzo kick)
O — Burget 10 run (DiRienzo kick)
O—Washington 30 pass from Davis (DiRienzo kick)
O—Owens 33 pass from Davis (DiRienzo kick)
IS — Mason 1 run (Goedjen kick)
IS — Goedjen FG 37
A — 35,000

COLOR

STAFF COLORPHOTOS BY WEB RAY

Saturday marked the opening of Nebraska's 1974 pheasant season, the most popular of the state's hunting seasons. Thousands of Nebraskans went to the fields after the most popular upland game bird in the American Midwest. (See statewide opening day success survey, Page D9)

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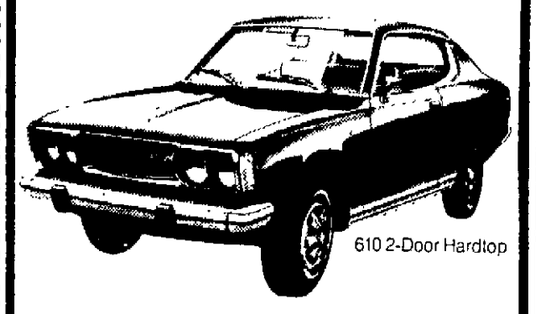

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1971 Vega Hatchback, built 307, 4-speed, Munsey transmission, Hooker headers, less than 100 miles on engine. 994-5365, Elmwood 5

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'73 Volkswagen
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'73 Maverick
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'73 Vega
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$2495

'72 Pinto
2 door, metallic green with matching interior, real nice economy car & a real bargain.
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'72 Capri
Coupe, white finish with tan interior & automatic transmission, a lowmileage car that's exceptionally nice, just
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'72 Volvo
4-door, light blue finish with dark interior, luxurious compact, top quality car.
$2495

'71 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door, fully equipped including vinyl roof and factory air, all power equipped, another local 1-owner new Ford trade-in, best buy of the week at
$1695

'71 Buick
LeSabre, 2-door hardtop, blue finish with matching interior, full power, factory air, another 1-owner new Ford trade-in.
$1995

'70 Torino GT
Bright yellow finish with black interior, 351, V8, automatic, power steering, a real nice car and a real good buy.
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'69 LTD
4 door, all power, factory air, very low mileage. New car trade in. See & drive this outstanding car!
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'68 Plymouth
Fury III, 2-door hardtop, green finish with dark vinyl roof, clean as a pin inside & out, see & drive, just
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'68 Torini GT
2-door hardtop, white with dark vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power steering, it's really nice and bargain priced at
$995

'68 Buick
Skylark, 2-door hardtop, pastel yellow with black vinyl roof, full power & factory air, it's sharp.
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1973 TORINO
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1973 TORINO
Gran Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, yellow with a brown vinyl roof. **$3170**

1971 JAVELIN
SST 2 door, power steering, power barkes, factory air conditioning, silver with a balck vinyl roof. **$1750**

1971 FORD
LTD 4 door sedan, light blue with a dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. **$1975**

1969 MUSTANG
Grande, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, lime gold finish. **$1695**

1971 MUSTANG
Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dark blue finish. **$1950**

1971 TORINO
2 door hardtop, black finish, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **$1975**

1973DATSUNTRUCK
Pickup with camper shell with door, green finish, like new condition. **$2875**

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½ ton pickup, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, green & cream 2 tone. **$3750**

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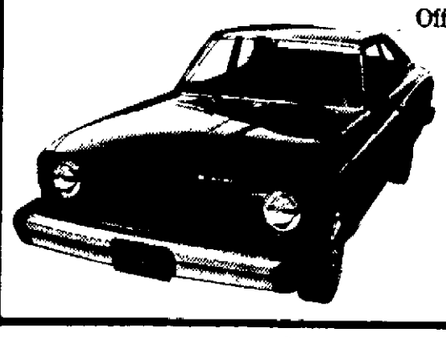

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NU's Dressing Room Gloomy Despite Win

By Bob Owens

BIG EIGHT

Boulder, Colo. — Nebraska ran its record to 6-2 for the season here Saturday on Folsom Field, but if you hadn't seen the game you would have thought the Cornhuskers lost after visiting the dressing room.

Even Coach Tom Osborne and defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin had sad looking expressions on their faces and the players were almost deathly quiet.

Nebraska did win the game. The final score of 31-15, however, was what left everybody disappointed.

It was almost a repeat of the Missouri game when the Tigers came roaring back from a 10-0 deficit to score three quick touchdowns and win.

This time, though, the Cornhuskers had played very good football to build up a 31-0 lead after three quarters and that proved too much for Colorado to overcome.

"I'm sorry we didn't put it away more decisively," Osborne said. "We wanted to play our second offense and we had them ready with 10 minutes left, but after they scored we couldn't take the chance." He said the players understood the situation.

"We weren't trying to run the score up, just trying to win the game," he added. Glancing over the players as they prepared to shower, he noted the atmosphere was "like we lost and I'm pleased with that. They wanted to end it right."

The game very well could have been turned around by Colorado early in the third quarter, but Osborne said "the defense saved the bacon." They saved it twice, in fact.

"If Colorado had scored then it could have turned things around, but the defense came up with a tremendous effort." Nebraska led just 17-0 at the time.

The Huskers stopped a CU drive after the second half kickoff at the NU 10. Then, two plays later, linebacker Jeff Geiser recovered Tony Davis' fumble on the NU 16 for the Huskers only turnover of the game.

"We took pretty good care of the ball, but that was a horrible place to give it to them," he said.

All turned out right, though when six plays later linebacker Bob Nelson bopped reserve tailback Bob Brace and tackle Mike Fultz recovered for the Huskers at the two yard line.

Nebraska took it from there for a beautifully executed scoring drive and added another touchdown before the third quarter ended and it looked like a rout at that point.

"You've got to give Colorado credit," Osborne said. "Bill Mallory is doing a fine job. Colorado has some good speed and fine backs and they came to play."

Offensively, the final statistics gave the Huskers just a seven-yard edge over the Buffaloes, but Osborne said he was generally pleased with the offense except near the end.

"All we needed to do was get a couple of first downs there near the end and we could have got our second team offense into the game," he said. "But our first offense played like a grade school team at the end."

Most impressive runner for the Huskers was freshman Monte Anthony, who Osborne said "is a good back who is just starting to blossom."

Anthony, who has looked a little unsure of himself the last couple of games, explained why.

"I was running better when they were just giving me the ball and letting me run," he said. "Now I'm being taught to read defenses and I'm having a little trouble."

If "trouble" is 157 yards on 23 rushes, Husker fans don't mind. Anthony's biggest run was a 55-yarder on which he went outside to his right and cut back. It came on the 98-yard drive to make it 24-0.

"The defense was trying to cut off the outside," he said. "We couldn't get outside so we started popping inside." Most of his yards came on smashes up the middle.

Don Westbrook and Larry Mushinskie were on the receiving end of quarterback Dave Humm's two touchdown passes, which ran his career total to six against Colorado and 38 against all foes.

"Mushinskie made a good catch," Humm said, mentioning that the ball was thrown a bit behind him. "Donnie was wide open on his catch and he made a really good run on that. Their monster was playing wide."

Westbrook said he ran a flat pattern with the I-back in motion. "That pulled the defensive halfback over and I went in the seam," he said. "It was a nice play by Dave when he saw the corner man step out a little bit."

Osborne said Colorado's three-deep zone defense made it likely the tight end would be open from the spread set and that the three-deep also makes it hard to double-team cover the wingback which helps Westbrook get open.

One of the picture plays of the game was Davis' fullback pass from the spread which was complete to I-back John O'Leary, who in effect becomes a wingback on the formation.

"We set it up good with the toss fullback sweep," Davis said. "On the play, they blitzed the linebacker and the safety came up. It wasn't a very good throw, but John made a good catch on it to save the play."

Davis has thrown only one other pass as a Husker, tossing one from the I-back position against UCLA last season, but it was intercepted.

The Huskers came out of the game with only two injuries of any consequence, but a lot of bumps and bruises. "I think this was because we got tired late in the game and weren't as physically tough," Osborne said.

Ritch Bahe suffered a severely pulled hamstring that will take some time to heal and Wonder Monds has a sprained ankle.

Player Statistics

Nebraska

Offense

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Anthony	23	157	6.8
Higgs	4	24	6.0
Davis	8	18	2.8
O'Leary	7	17	2.4
Westbrook	4	-2	-0.5
Bahe	1	24	24.0
Humm	6	5	0.8

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Lessman	3	119	39.7

Pass Interceptions

	No.	Yds.
Starkebaum	1	0
Johnson	1	20

Passing

	No.	Com.	Yds.	PI
Humm	20	12	165	0
Davis	1	1	29	0

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Westbrook	6	96
O'Leary	2	37
Mushinskie	2	33
Davis	2	21
Thomas	1	7

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Westbrook	1	13

Defense

	UT	AT	TT
Linemen			
Fultz	4	9	13
Lee	2	4	6
Wieser	0	5	5
Pruitt	1	3	4
Pate	1	2	3
Redding	0	3	3
Thornton	2	0	2
Gissler	1	1	2
Linebackers			
Nelson	5	5	10
Ruud	3	7	10
Starkebaum	0	3	3
Backs			
Heydorff	2	8	10
A. Johnson	2	6	8

Colorado

Offense

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Kunz	16	74	4.6
Johnson	11	49	4.5
Waddy	6	57	9.5
Campbell	8	54	6.8
Brace	5	12	2.4
Williams	7	-10	-1.4
Crutchmer	3	13	4.3
Moorehead	2	10	5.0

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Koleski	2	72	36.0

Passing

	No.	Com.	Yds.	PI
Williams	20	11	171	2

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Ellwood	4	73
Logan	3	35
Kunz	2	29
Waddy	2	34

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Spivey	1	13
McCoy	4	115

Defense

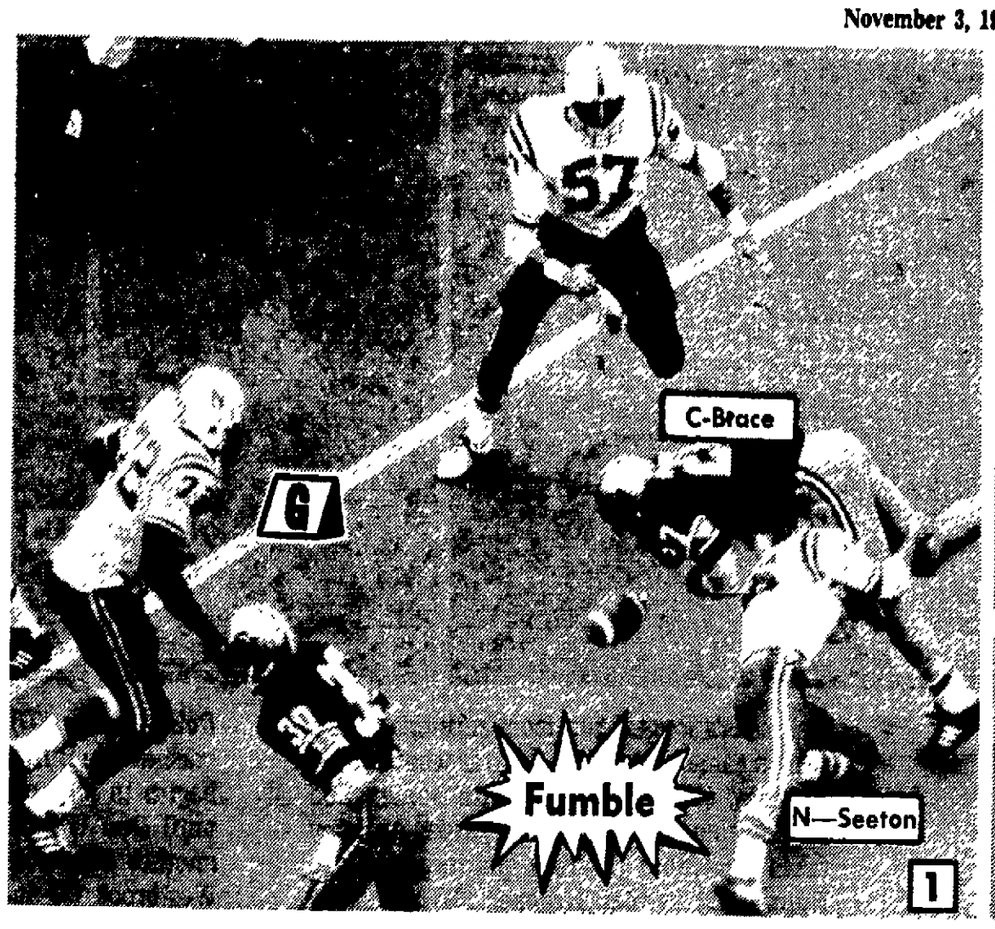
	UT	AT	TT
Linemen			
Griffin	3	7	10
Archer	6	8	14
Paul	3	6	9
Simpson	1	3	4
Turcotte	0	2	2
Linebackers			
Geiser	5	-6	11
Shoen	2	4	6
Hunt	1	4	5
Backs			
McCoy	1	7	8
Martinez	3	3	6
Westbrooks	3	1	4
R. Perry	1	1	2

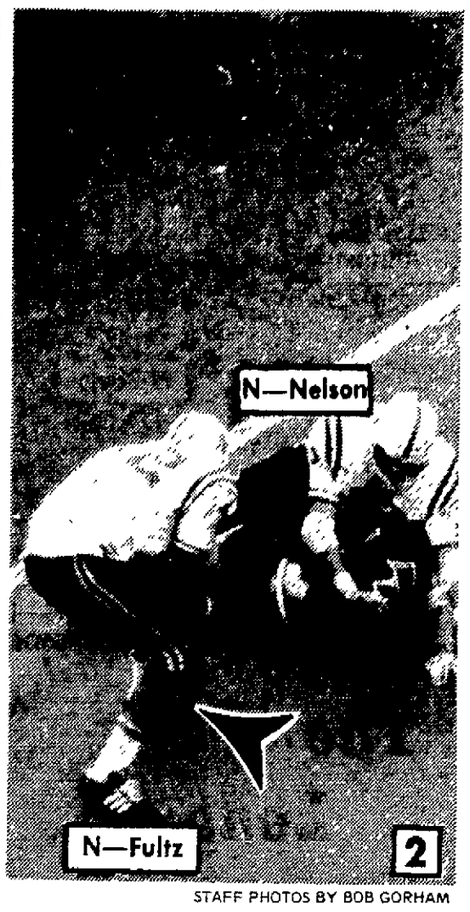
TV-Radio Sunday

College Football — **Notre Dame highlights**, 9 a.m., 8; **Nebraska highlights**, 6 p.m., 7; 10:30 p.m., 10; **Iowa State highlights**, 11:30 p.m., 8; **College Football '74**, 1 p.m., 3 4.

Pro Football — **Buffalo v. New England**, noon, 6; **Minnesota v. Chicago**, 1 p.m., 4 10; **Oakland v. Denver**, 3 p.m., 5; **Atlanta v. Miami**, 3:30 p.m., 3 10.

Bowling — **Leisure Lanes**, noon, 8; **Rose Bowl**, 2 p.m., 6.





STAFF PHOTOS BY BOB GORHAM

Colorado, trailing 17-0 at the time, is knocking on the Nebraska goal line door when **Doug Brace (27)** tries to sweep into the end-zone on this play from the two-yard line. But Brace is jolted hard (1) by the Huskers' **Jim Seeton (16)** and the ball pops loose. While **Bob Nelson (57)** prevents Brace from recovering the fumble, opportunistic sophomore **Mike Fultz (72)** scoops up the ball (2). The Huskers then proceeded to drive 98 yars for a touchdown.

Allen Praises NU, Studenski

Continued from Page 1D

Nebraska coach Francis Allen praised senior Pete Studenski of Omaha Burke, who compiled the meet's highest individual score — a 9.65.

Studenski won the rings, beating defending NCAA national champion Keith Heaver of Iowa State, who placed second.

"We had opportunities to win the meet, but they were more experienced and it showed," Allen said. "Nebraska made a real good impression on the Big Eight. From here on, it will be an uphill fight against Iowa State. It'll just be who can do the best routine."

Allen said it was the finest effort by a Husker team in several years. Unlike past years when only one or two Huskers qualified for the finals, 18 Nebraskans reached the finals this year.

He added that Nebraska performed best in the rings capturing three of the top four spots.

Besides Studenski's victory, Gene Mackie captured third and brother Kurt Mackie tied with Iowa State's Don Wood for fourth.

Gene Mackie also won the parallel bars with a 8.95 reading as Graham took second.

The Huskers compete next at the Midwest Open in Chicago, Nov. 28-30.

Floor exercise — 1. Alex Pepe, ISU. 2. Don Pollard, OU; 3 Mark Graham, ISU, 6 Jim Unger, NU, 8. Gene Mackie, NU. WS — 9 2

Pommel horse — 1 Don Young, ISU, 9 5. 2. Steve Dickey, NU, 3 Eric Black, CU; 4 Mike Cosgrove, NU; 5. Jim Grant, ISU.

Rings — 1 Pete Studenski, NU, 9 65; 2. Keith Heaver, ISU; 3. Gene Mackie, NU; 4 Kurt Mackie, NU and Don Wood, ISU. 6. Larry Gerard, NU

Long horse vaulting — 1. Graham, ISU, 9 25; 2. Rick Larson, ISU. 3 Gary Jeurink, NU, 8. Gene Mackie, NU, 5. Frank O'Conner, NU

Parallel bars — 1 Gene Mackie, NU, 8 95, 2 Graham, ISU. 3. Gary Duff, NU, 9. Larry Gerard, NU.

Horizontal bar — 1. Rick Larson, ISU, 9 05, 2 Mark Graham, ISU, 3, Tom Pearson. ISU; 5. Duane West, NU; 7. Gene Mackie, NU, 8. Larry Gerard, NU, 9. Jim Unger, NU.

Wade Passing Aids Montreal Past Ottawa

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 75-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Wade to Larry Sherrer with 1:05 left in the game Saturday gave the Montreal Alouettes a 27-20 win over the Ottawa Rough Riders before a crowd of 16,311 at the Autostade.

The Allouettes, who clinched first place in the eastern section of the Canadian Football League (CFL) two weeks ago, finished the regular schedule with a 9-2-2 record for 20 points.

Ottawa now 7-9, maintained its second place standing in the East with 14 points and now must await the outcome of Sunday's game between Toronto and Hamilton to find out how it stands in the playoffs.

Southern Stops UNO

	Southern	UNO
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	58-393	44-154
Passing yards	-8	115
Return yards	-3	67
Passes	1-4-0	7-20-1
Punts	6-37	5-39
Fumbles-lost	6-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-40	2-20

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Southern University piled up three touchdowns in the second period with a crushing ground attack to defeat the University of Nebraska at Omaha 21-7 Saturday night in an intersectional football game.

Southern	0	21	0	0—21
UNO	0	0	0	7— 7

Sou — Burnett 11 run (Route kick).
Sou — Scott 9 run (Route kick).
Sou — Jackson 6 run (Route kick).
UNO — Ravenell 1 run (Golwitzer kick).

Missouri Offense Rolls To Easy Victory, 52-15

	Mis	KanSt
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	60-355	56-204
Passing yardage	125	156
Return yardage	0	4
Passes	9-14-0	8-19-0
Punts	4-45.8	5-42.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	9-5
Penalties-yards	4-30	1-37

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — It was a case of Missouri getting stronger and stronger to meet the challenge of a "real tough" Kansas State team, the winning coach said Saturday.

"For three quarters, Kansas State played us really tough," said Al Onofrio, the Missouri head man.

"I was proud our team was able to come back. We gained momentum, scored some points, and put the game away," Onofrio said.

"I was pleased we could meet that type of play and keep getting stronger and stronger."

Kansas State held a decided statistical edge in the first half but Missouri had a 17-7 margin on the scoreboard, thanks mainly to three Kansas State fumbles.

The Wildcats were still in it at the end of the third quarter, when Missouri held a 24-15 margin. But the Tigers exploded for 28 points in the final period to run the score to 52-15.

Season Records

Missouri (5-3)		KSU (3-5)	
Miss.	0-10	Tulsa	31-14
Baylor	28-21	Wich St.	17-0
Ariz. St.	9-0	Pacific	28-7
Wis.	20-59	Miss. St.	16-21
NU	21-10	KU	13 20
OSU	7-31	ISU	18-23
CU	30-24	OU	0-63
KSU	52-15	MU	15-52
Nov. 9	at OU	Nov. 9	OSU
Nov. 16	ISU	Nov. 16	at NU
Nov. 23	KU	Nov. 23	CU

In the Kansas State dressing room, Coach Vince Gibson said the second half was the turning point.

"It wasn't a lack of effort on our part," he said. "They just whipped us all over the place.

"This isn't the same football team it was two or three weeks ago.

"I don't know what the problem is. We were hitting hard early in the game and came back against adversity, but then we didn't hit anybody. I don't know if we were worn out or what."

Onofrio said that in the second half the Missouri offense possibly looked the best it had all year, gaining a total of 343 yards in the final two quarters.

Onofrio said running back Tony Galbreath, a junior college

Asked if he knew that Galbreath's 194 yards rushing was only 24 yards short of the Missouri single game record, Onofrio replied: "We don't care about records. We just try to win games."

Big 8 Standings

	Conf. W	L	T	Pt	PA	Overall W	L	T	Pt	PA
Oklahoma	3	0	0	133	24	7	0	0	312	37
Nebraska	3	1	0	104	39	6	2	0	298	74
Missouri	3	1	0	110	80	5	3	0	167	170
Oklahoma St.	2	1	0	58	27	4	3	0	171	78
Iowa St.	2	2	0	62	86	4	4	0	154	151
Kansas	1	3	0	39	105	4	4	0	124	158
Colorado	1	3	0	73	110	3	5	0	139	231
Kansas St.	0	4	0	46	158	3	5	0	148	200

Saturday's Results

Nebraska 31, Colorado 15
Oklahoma 28, Iowa State 10
Missouri 52, Kansas State 15
Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 13

Saturday's Games

Nebraska at Iowa State
Missouri at Oklahoma
Kansas at Colorado
Oklanoma State at Kansas State

Missouri	7	10	7	28—52
Kansas State	0	7	8	0—15

MU—Miller 20 pass from Galbreath (Gibbons kick)
MU—Pisarkiewicz 1 run (Gibbons kick)
MU—FG Gibbons 25
KS—Grogan 22 pass from Tuttle (Cheves kick)
MU—Ziegler 1 run (Gibbons kick)
KS—Grogan 1 run (D. Chambliss, pass from Grogan).
MU—Galbreath 7 run (Gibbons kick)
MU—Muse 22 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick).
MU—Stewart 61 run (Gibbons kick).
MU—Williams 7 run (Gibbons kick).
A—23,000.

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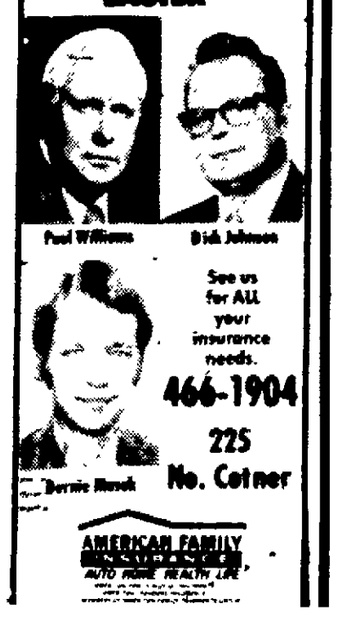

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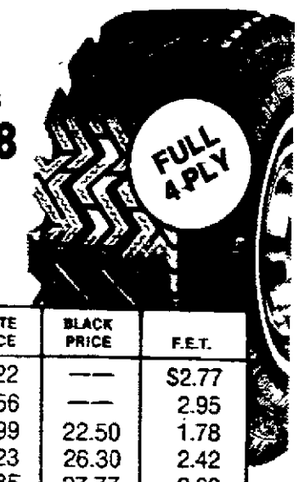

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7.00-13	26.19	23.57	1.95	F-78-15	29.23	26.30	2.42
C-78-14	26.19	23.57	2.07	G-78-15	30.85	27.77	2.63
E-78-14	27.84	25.05	2.24	H-78-15	33.22	29.70	2.82
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Pius X Eyes No. 1 After Easy Triumph

	Pius X	Cathedral
First downs	19	5
Rushes-yards	41 154	29-(16
Passing yards	196	13
Passes	9 18 0	1 10-3
Penalties	3 25	4 40
Punts	3 18 7	6 18 7
Fumbles lost	0 0	1-1
Return yards	86	15

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — An Omaha Cathedral assistant coach paid a visit to Lincoln Pius X's locker room here Saturday night after the Thunderbolts posted a convincing 40-0 non-conference football win at Benson Field.

"You guys are No. 1. You certainly deserve it," the Cathedral assistant told Pius X head coach Vince Aldrich, whose team recorded its eighth straight win since a 7-0 season-opening loss to Class A Lincoln High.

The Thunderbolts' power display indeed was impressive. Pius X accumulated 19 first downs and 350 yards total offense while checking Cathedral to five first downs and a meager 7 yards total offense.

Senior quarterback Mitch Ohnoutka passed to split end Kent Krause for a pair of touchdown passes and scored once himself to stake Pius X to a 19-0 halftime lead and the rout was on.

The score seemingly could have been even more lopsided as the 'Bolts passed almost at will.

"Cathedral was practically bringing nine men up," Aldrich noted. "They were shutting our inside stuff off pretty well, but that left the outside and the passing pretty much open."

It didn't take long for Pius X to discover the Cathedral weakness. The 'Bolts drove 88 yards on their first offensive possession to score with 7:59 remaining in the opening quarter on a 13 yard Ohnoutka to Krause hookup.

A 22 yard Krause reception set up the Thunderbolts second touchdown with Ohnoutka scoring on an 11 yard keeper around left end with 9:26 remaining in the second quarter.

A 30 yard Ohnoutka to fullback Jerry Kobza pass carried to the Cathedral 4 yard line to set up Pius X's third touchdown before intermission. It finally came with 3:26 remaining on a 1 yard Ohnoutka to Krause pass on a fourth down situation.

The Thunderbolts added a pair of third quarter touchdowns less than four minutes apart to put the game out of reach. Senior fullback Bill Franklin busted 7 yards for one of the touchdowns, which had been set up on the previous play as second team quarterback Pat Fuller connected with Kobza for a 30 yard pass play.

Second team split end Jim Smiley scored the other third quarter touchdown, hauling in a perfect 49 yard scoring pass from second team I-back Rick Sullivan, who had taken a pitchout from Fuller and swept to his right before unwinding.

The scoring derby ended with 7:46 remaining in the final quarter as starting I-back Tom Doggett returned to the lineup for a 14 yard off-tackle touchdown. Doggett had rushed for 95 yards on 15 carries in the first half, but saw very limited duty in the second half.

"It just scares the living daylights out of me to come up to Omaha and play on a Saturday night," Aldrich admitted after the decisive win. "I've brought some pretty good teams up here and got them knocked off because they hadn't been mentally prepared. But I think we were tonight."

Aldrich is hoping that the Thunderbolts mental frame of mind is equally high Friday night when they close the season with a home game against rated David City Aquinas.

"I expect Aquinas will be higher than a kite coming into Lincoln, like they always are for us," acknowledged Aldrich, who has scouted Aquinas three times this season and labeled the Monarchs "a very dangerous team. We'll have to be at our best to win."

Pius X, Class B's second rated team last week, enhanced its bid for No. 1 with the decisive win over Cathedral coupled with Lexington's 30-8 victory over top ranked Ord Friday night at Lexington.

Pius X	6	13	14	7	—40
O Cathedral	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pius X — Krause 13 pass from Ohnoutka (kick failed)
Pius X — Ohnoutka 11 run (Sullivan kick)
Pius X — Krause 1 pass from Ohnoutka (pass failed).
Pius X — Franklin 7 run (Sullivan kick)
Pius X Smiley 49 pass from Sullivan (Sullivan kick)
Pius X — Doggett 14 run (Sullivan kick)

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker
Sunday Sports Columnist

I've known USC football coach John McKay since right after World War II when he arrived on the University of Oregon campus.

I watched him team with quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and a bunch of other 23-25 year-old returning vets to form one of the better collegiate post-war clubs in the country. He still holds the Oregon career record for best rushing average per carry, 6.4 yards a try.

After his graduation, I knew John through nine years as an assistant coach for the Ducks. He and I are the same age. He just looks older with all that white hair. He has just written a book — which was released last week — that is simply titled. 'McKay, A Coach's Story."

Maybe I should say I 'thought' I knew John. As one who has listened to many of the quick quips for which he is well known, I expected (as you might) that the book would be full of so many one-liners it would rival a Bob Hope best seller. It's not.

In fact, McKay claims to be shy. "I'm by nature a loner," he says in the book. "I hate to go through receiving lines. I don't like to go to large cocktail parties. My joking is sort of a defense mechanism. If I give the reporters a fast line. it helps them and bails me out. For the players, a quip can help ease their suffering."

McKay tells that after the 51-0 loss to Notre Dame, "no one felt worse than I did But I told the players, 'Forget it, guys. Do you realize there are 700 million Chinese who don't even know the game was played.' The next week I got three letters from China complaining about the loss."

Nebraska Mentioned A Lot

Don't think the, book is without a full share of McKayisms and intersting football stores — from this old standard about 'Don't tell me football is an emotional game . . . my wife is very emotional and she's a terrible player' — to some I'm sure you've never heard.

Here's one: "Playing Nebraska in the first game of 1969, we were breezing along with a comfortable lead in the fourth quarter when the Cornhuskers started a comeback. After a Nebraska touchdown, everybody in the stadium knew what was coming next — an onside kick. Everybody knew, that is, except our 11 people on the field. We warned them to watch for an onside kick, and that's exactly what they did. They watched. And Nebraska got it. When our kickoff team returned to the bench, one of the players said, 'You were right, coach, it was an onside kick.' "

McKay says he's tired of people talking about the top coaches around the country and saying, 'Heck, if I had his players, I could do what he does, too.' McKay observes, "The coach with the best players does not always win. He has a better chance of winning. But I know coaches who can lose with good players

I've heard people say it's easy to win at Nebraska." McKay says in his book. "Well, from 1956 to 1961. Nebraska never had a winning season. They won only 19 of 60 games. In 1962, Devaney's very first year, they were miraculously 9-2."

After McKay's son Johnny (a record-setting high school pass receiver) and his quarterback-teammate Pat Haden were named co-Southern California Prep Players of the Year. McKay said in his book.. "Trying to be impartial — which was difficult — I told myself I would have been happy to see Johnny play for Bob Devaney at Nebraska . . ."

To Sign Together

McKay's son and Haden had pledged to go to the same school. It's no secret that on the west coast. the school McKay likes the least is Stanford. In the book, he reveals that his son claimed one night that he was thinking of going to the Palo Alto sch ol.

"If it was between Stanford and Red China." I told him, "I would tell you. 'Good luck in Peking.' "

"On another night the boys really shook me up." McKay continues. "They signed a Big Eight letter of intent to go to Nebraska. Since Nebraska isn't in our league, they could still have come to USC, but they admitted they liked Nebraska.

"That night I was alone with Johnny and I said. 'Son, you can't be doing this to me. I need that quarterback.' "

McKay, who was never a head coach anywhere — high school. junior college or small school before becoming the grid boss at USC — says he's often asked what it takes to become a successful major college coach. "It's simple," he says in the book. "Get an O.J. Simpson and order him to run fast. catch the ball, and head for the goal line."

Space doesn't permit passing along more. but the chapters on recruiting and 'What Coaching Demands' by themselves make the book a 'must' for any football fan.

Knights Romp, 39-0

	Papillion	LSE
First downs	10	20
Rushes-yards	27-18	47-270
Yards passing	107	115
Passes	8-26-4	7-14 0
Return yards	0	29
Punts	3-19 7	3-29 1
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-50

By Steve Gillispie

Lincoln Southeast broke a two-game losing streak Saturday night at Seacrest Field by blanking Papillion, 39-0, in an Eastern I-80 Conference game.

The No. 8 rated Knights dominated every phase of the game in hiking their record to 7-2, while the Monarchs fell to 1-8.

"We executed much better on offense and cut down our errors," LSE coach Frank Solich said. "We had a great attitude during the week in practice.

"It has been a long two weeks and the players did a good job of bouncing back after losing two games."

The Knights wasted little time in asserting their dominance as standout middle guard Kelvin Roehrs recovered a Papillion fumble on the Monarchs' 13-yard line on the third play of the game.

On the very next play fullback Jon Large slanted into the end zone off his left tackle for Southeast's first touchdown with 10:22 left in the first quarter.

Two series later Large added a second touchdown on a run of two yards with 4:08 remaining in the first quarter.

Another Roehrs' fumble recovery led to the Knights' third touchdown, which came from a 20-yard pass from Tim Hager to Dave Hassebroek with 2:27 to go in the initial period.

Larry Gilliland scampered 56 yards with 9:20 left in the second quarter for LSE's next touchdown, which was set up by Doug Roehrs' blocking a Monarch punt.

Gilliland added another touchdown on a one-yard plunge with 5:47 to go in the third quarter after Hassebroek intercepted a Papillion pass to set up that score.

The Knights' last touchdown came on a yard sneak by sophomore reserve quarterback Gary Hager with 8:59 remaining in the game.

Hassebroek added a second pass interception late in the game with teammates Randy Foster and Ed Davis also picking off Papillion passes during the game.

Papillion	0	0	0	0	— 0
LSE	19	7	6	7	—39

LSE — Large 13-run (Pegler kick)
LSE — Large 2-run (kick fail)
LSE — Hassebroek 20-pass from T Hager (pass fail)
LSE — Gilliland 56-run (Pegler kick)
LSE — Gilliland 1-run (kick fail)
LSE — G Hager 1-run (K Roehrs kick)

Wayne Clips Iowans, 43-0

	Iowa Western	Wayne
First downs	7	23
Rushes yards	33-48	47-229
Passing yards	63	126
Return yards	94	54
Passes	8-17-2	9-14-3
Punts	10-30	3-34
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	6-57	5-35

Wayne (AP) — Wayne's defense smothered Iowa Wesleyan Saturday while Dean Ott with two touchdowns led the Wildcats to a 43-0 football victory.

Wesleyan had a 48 yard net loss on the ground while Wayne ran for 229 yards.

Iowa Western	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wayne	7	14	7	15	—43

Wayne — Ott 7 pass from Hahn (Mahlberg kick)
Wayne — Ott 2 run (Mahlberg kick)
Wayne — Mintken 31 pass from Hahn (Mahlberg kick)
Wayne — Moeller 2 run (Mahlberg kick)
Wayne — Nadrschal 2 run (Mahlberg kick)
Wayne — Slaybaugh 2 run (O'Neill pass from Mahlberg)

NWU Harriers Win NIAC

Team Scoring

Nebraska Wesleyan 31, Concordia 45, Doane 57, Midland 87

Crete (AP) — Nebraska Wesleyan won its second straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Conference cross country championship here Saturday.

Individual Leaders

Cliff Karthauser Nebraska Wesleyan, 25 45 Dave Cloeter, Concordia, 26 16, Ron Greeno, Nebraska Wesleyan, 26 40, Jim French Nebraska Wesleyan 26 41, Tim Edwards, Doane, 26 52

Midland Shells Wesleyan

	NWU	Midland
First downs	6	22
Rushes-yards	36-59	62-318
Passing yards	72	25
Passes	5-13-3	3-7-3
Return yards	23	20
Punts	6-31	4-32
Fumbles-lost	3-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	2-30

By Chuck Sinclair
State College Writer

Fremont — Midland College, eighth-ranked nationally, moved one step closer towards a possible NAIA play-off bid here Saturday afternoon by overcoming a tough Nebraska Wesleyan first-half defense and dowing the Plainsmen, 38-6.

The game was no easy task for coach Don Watchorn's Warriors as the always-tough NWU defense held Midland to only 35 first-quarter yards and a scoreless tie.

And not until the hosts could get on the receiving end of numerous NWU miscues could they get on the scoreboard.

With 13:51 remaining in the second quarter, Wesleyan's punter Dan Hitz, who had been getting all the time he needed previously, was put under heavy rush resulting in a 14-yard punt to the NWU 36-yard line.

Following carries by halfbacks Spencer Gilbert and Rick Klug and a facemask penalty the ball was moved to the four.

With 11:19 left in the half, freshman Dexter Brown bolted in for the first of his two Midland touchdowns. Tom Hale added the point after for the 7-0 lead.

A series later, Wesleyan got the ball back on an interception by Chuck Biggs of a halfback pass by Brown. But NWU reciprocated on a Gene Lessman fumble after catching one of quarterback Andy Federle's two completions.

Federle was two for 10 with two interceptions.

After Midland's Bob Hemje fell on the ball, the Warriors marched 57 yards on eight plays with Brown again doing the honors, this time from the three.

The score came with 1:28 remaining in the first half.

Midland came out in the second half with a few errors of its own but the Plainsmen were unable to capitalize.

On the first play, Midland quarterback Mike Pirtle was intercepted by linebacker Randy Schmailzl. The Wesleyan ace returned the ball five yards to the 20 and coughed it up into the waiting hands of intended receiver Jon Smith at the original line of scrimmage.

Two plays later, Pirtle tossed another interception, this one to defensive end Doug Hahn, at the Warrior 27. Hahn returned the ball to the 18.

Collecting only two yards in three plays, Wesleyan was forced into a field goal attempt. The 24 yard try by Sam Martin was wide right and Midland regained possession under a new quarterback, Walt Olsen.

It took Olsen a series to warm up before he guided the Warriors to two straight touchdowns. Fullback Smith scored the first from one yard out and Klug added the second from 11 yards.

Reserves accounted for the final two Midland tallies in the fourth period.

Wesleyan was held scoreless until late in the game when reserve quarterback Dan Klaus tossed a perfect bomb to freshman Doug Charko covering 51 yards. Martin's PAT attempt hit the crossbar and bounded back.

"We're real happy to get this one under our belts," Watchorn said. "Wesleyan has a good defensive ball club."

Watchorn, who has turned Midland's football fortunes around since taking over four years ago credited his overall depth and senior leadership for the success against the visiting Plainsmen.

"We have real good depth," he noted. "When we get key kids hurt, we have other kids who can move in and do a fine job for us."

Watchorn has eight seniors who have been starters since they were freshman.

Midland, now at 9-0 will end its regular season next Saturday at Westmar College in Lemars, Ia.

Wesleyan, 2-6. will finish out at home against Benedictine Kan.

Wesleyan	0	0	0	6	— 6
Midland	0	14	14	10	—38

Midland — Brown 4 run (Hale kick)
Midland — Brown 3 run (Hale kick)
Midland — Smith 1 run (Hale kick)
Midland — Klug 11 run (Hale kick).
Midland — FG Hale 23
Midland — Monson 1 run (Hale kick)
NWU — Charko 51 pass from Klaus (kick failed).

Second-Quarter Surge Boosts Doane, 20-16

REGIONAL

	C	D
First downs	9	11
Rushes-yards	44-106	45-183
Passes	4-15-2	4-10 0
Passing yards	32	122
Return yardage	62	67
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	8-65

By Ken Hambleton

Crete — Doane College scored 20 points in the second quarter and held on to defeat Seward Concordia, 20-16, here at Simon Field Saturday night.

The Concordia Bulldogs rallied from a 20-7 deficit, capitalizing on Doane mistakes and running efforts of fullback Don Baker, who scored both Bulldog touchdowns and gained 118 yards.

But the rally fell short as the Doane defense, behind the efforts of Donny Broussard and George Ruffin who consistently held Bulldog runners late in the final quarter.

The Doane offense exploded early in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns.

Steve Schultz put the Tigers ahead on a seven-yard run to cap a drive highlighted by runs of 32 and 17 yards by Alvin Broussard.

The Bulldogs retaliated quickly following a Doane fumble of a punt on the Tiger six, when Baker scored on a five-yard run to tie the score.

But Doane quarterback Gary Knapp drove the Tigers to the Bulldog ten and Al Broussard scored to put the Tigers ahead, 13-7.

Brad Batt then added the extra point.

Concordia, stymied on its next possession, was forced to punt but a fumble on the snap gave Doane the ball on the Bulldog 24.

Two plays later, Knapp hit end Ralph Kath on a 27-yard aerial to give the Tigers their final points.

Knapp was four of ten in the passing department for 122 yards while Al Broussard led the Tigers with 106 on 14 carries.

Neither team scored in the third quarter due to numerous miscues and damaging penalties.

But Concordia capitalized on a Doane fumble on the Tiger 30 late in the fourth quarter and drove to the one when where Baker dove across the goal line to make the score, 20-13.

Then, after being held deep in its own territory, Doane punter Ken Tell fell on the ball for an intentional safety to make the score, 20-16.

But Concordia could do no more damage as John Winter intercepted a John Seever Jr. pass at the Doane 42 as the Tigers ran out the clock for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference triumph.

Baker gained 118 yards for the game to lead all rushers.

But Donny Broussard paced the Doane defense which allowed only 138 total yards while leading all tacklers with 12 tackles and three quarterback sacks.

"They started to stunt and their linebackers adjusted well in the second half and we didn't adjust," said Doane coach Ray Best, referring to the fact the Tigers gained a majority of their 305 total yards in the first half.

"Defensively, we were not keying on the fullback like we should have in the second half," said Best.

Doane, now 6-2, and 3-1 in the conference will travel to Peru State next Saturday afternoon and Concordia, now 4-4-1, with a 2-2 league record, will travel to St. Paul, Minn. to meet sister school, Concordia of St. Paul.

Concordia	0	7	0	9	—16
Doane	0	20	0	0	—20

Doane — Schultz 7-run (Brad Batt).
Concordia — Baker 5-run (Pecoraro kick)
Doane — A. Broussard, 10-run (Brad Batt kick)
Doane — Kath 27 pass from Knapp (kick blocked).
Concordia — Baker, 1-run (Pecoraro kick).
Concordia — team safety.

Fumble Kills Kearney, 9-7

	Kearney	Western
First Downs	18	15
Rushing yards	147	156
Passing yards	96	74
Return yards	40	33
Passes	7-17-2	5-13-1
Punts	4-39	4-34
Fumbles-lost	5-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	5-54	4-50

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — Kearney fumbled the ball away on the one-yard line and on the last play of the game in losing 9-7 to Missouri Western Saturday.

The fumble came after an 81-yard drive. Western had moved in front on a 30-yard field goal by Jim Babich in the final quarter.

Kearney	0	7	0	0	—7
Mo Western	6	0	0	3	—9

West—Hutchens 2 run (kick failed)
Kearney—Halbur 11 pass from Schwenke (Armstrong kick)
West—FG Babich 30

Hastings Coasts By Dana

	Hastings	Dana
First downs	16	10
Rushes	48-242	34-84
Passing yards	259	128
Passes	16-29-1	13 27 1
Return yards	87	2
Punts	3-40	8-34
Penalties-yards	5-55	5-50

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)— Hastings College rolled up a 28 point lead in the first half and went on to blast Dana College 48-7 Saturday.

Dana's only score of the day came on a 10-yard second quarter run by Mike Urdahl.

Bob Squires grabbed two touchdown passes from quarterback Rod Schultz, one for 25 yards, the other for 18.

Jim Doty scored twice, once on a 21-yard pass from Schultz and again on a one-yard run.

Other Hastings scoring came on a 22-yard run by Sam Rennick, a 15 yard Schultz to Dave Dirrum pass and a one-yard run by Harold Wegner.

Hastings	7	21	13	8	—48
Dana	0	7	0	0	— 7

Hastings — Squires 25 pass from Schultz (Wendell kick)
Hastings — Rennick 21 run (Wendell kick)
Hastings — Doty 21 pass from Schultz (Wendell kick)
Hastings — Squires 18 pass from Schultz (Wendell kick)
Dana — Urdahl 10 run (Sauer kick)
Hastings — Doty 1 run (pass failed).
Hastings — Dirrum 15 pass from Schultz (Wendell kick)
Hastings — Wegner 1 run (Wendell kick)

Peru Suffers Setback

	Peru	Culver
First Downs	9	10
Rushes-yards	36-80	44-124
Passing yards	93	10
Return yards	57	61
Passes	7-15-2	1-3-0
Punts	7-33	9-40
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	10-80	9-118

CANTON, Mo. (AP)—Culver-Stockton's rushing defense, ranked sixth in NAIA standings, played to form Saturday in blanking Peru 17-0.

The Bobcats were able to gain only 80 yards on the ground. They had the ball around Culver's 30-yard line twice but were unable to penetrate.

Peru	0	0	0	0	— 0
Culver	7	0	0	10	—17

Culver — McDonald 11 run (Manis kick)
Culver — Graczyk 2 run (Manis kick).
Culver — FG Manis 19.

Finale Win To Chadron

	Chadron	Eastern
First Downs	19	7
Rushes	58-234	26-5
Passing yards	164	80
Passes	12-23-0	4-23-5
Return yards	66	25
Punts	3-20	6-36
Penalties-yards	11-141	6-60
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Chadron State College capped their football season Saturday with a 20-0 win over a stubborn Eastern Montana College team.

Chadron went scoreless in the first half and was stopped on the one-foot line after a first quarter pass interception by Paul Muzquiz.

Chadron State	0	0	7	13	—20
Eastern Montana	0	0	0	0	— 0

CS—Houston 1 run (Lacey kick)
CS—Houston 3 run (Lacey kick).
CS—Padgett 11 interception (run failed)

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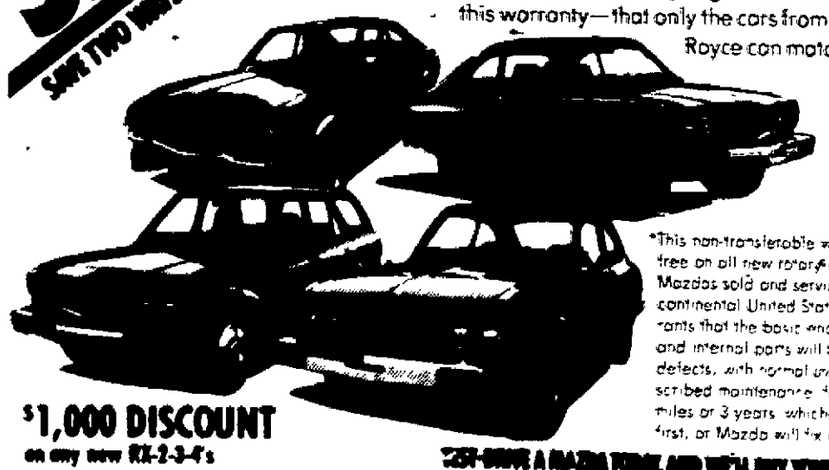

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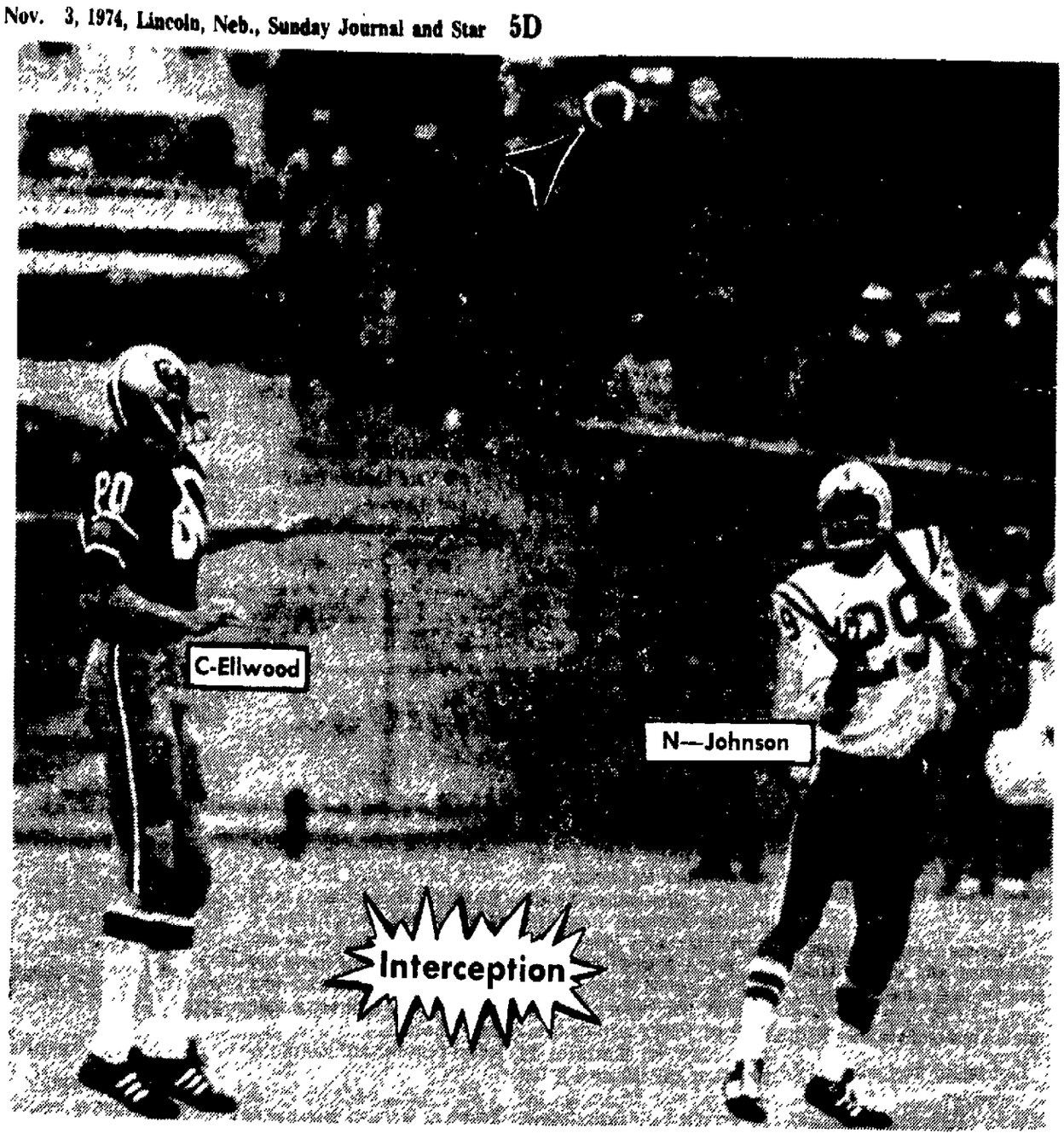
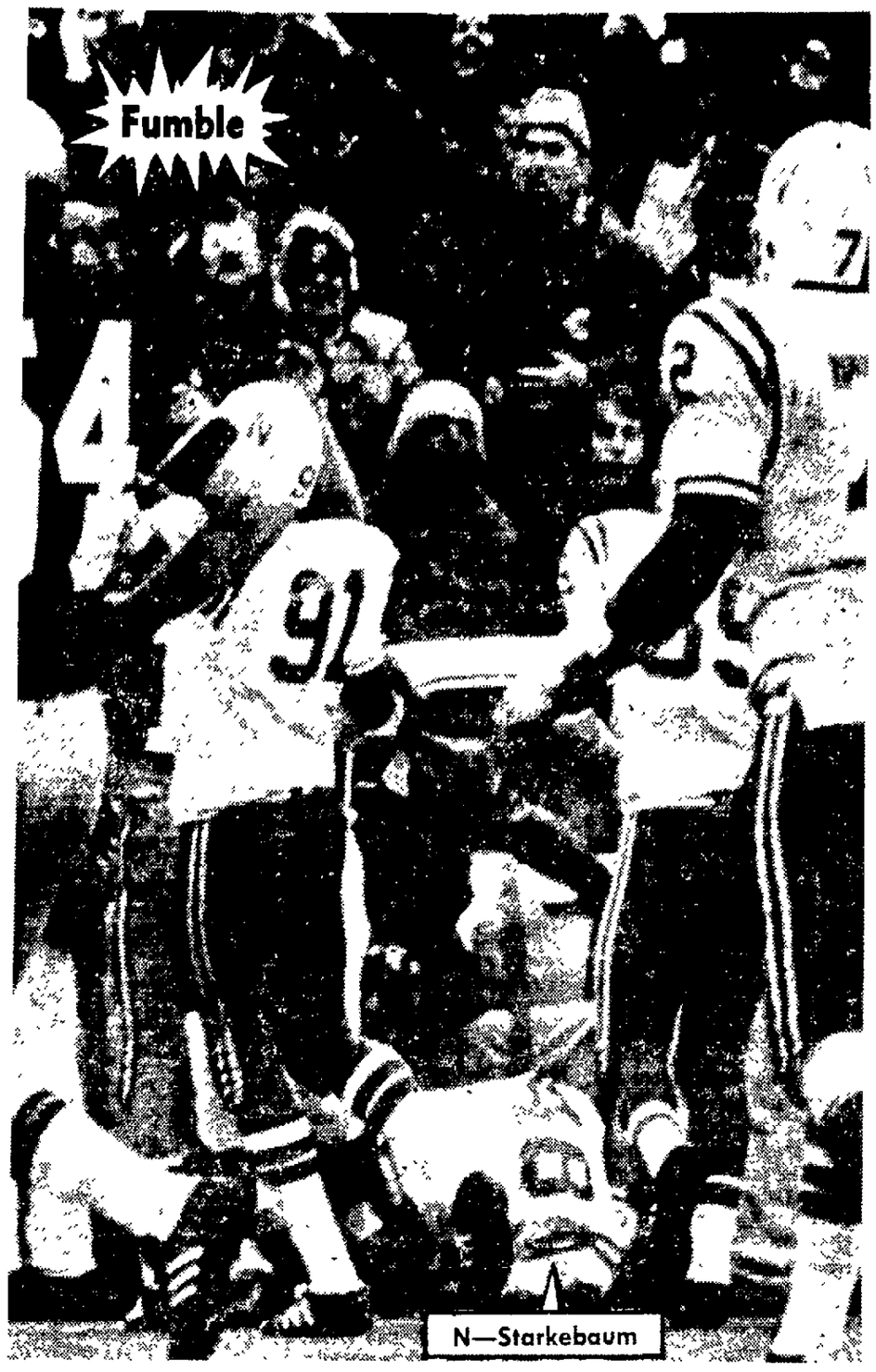


Johnson Grabs Pass

Just like playing center field . . . defensive back **Ardell Johnson** (29) is ready and waiting as a Colorado pass flies over the head of intended receiver **Rick Ellwood** (80). Johnson made the interception and returned it 20 yards.

Photos By

Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Harald Dreimanis
Randy Hampton



As other Cornhusker defenders and a lone Colorado player mingle at the scene, **John Starkebaum** (48), a Colorado native, lies fallen on a CU fumble and an excited fan signals the Nebraska possession. In addition to his fumble recovery, Starkebaum also intercepted the final Colorado pass late in the game.

Buffs' Coach Proud of Team

Humm's Big Plays Cited by Mallory

By Virgil Parker

Boulder, Colo. — "We reached a point out there today when we could have given up and been run out of the stadium," Colorado football coach Bill Mallory said Saturday after his team suffered a 31-15 setback at the hands of Nebraska.

Nebraska led, 31-0, with just a quarter of play remaining.

"Though we're disappointed to lose," Mallory continued, "it was important to me that our kids stood up and fought. They hung in there. That's the most I can ask of a young man. Our kids fought to the very end and I'm very proud of that."

It was the failure of his Buffaloes to score at the outset of the second half, when they trailed just 17-0, that had Mallory upset.

"It really ticked me off when we got the ball down to the two yard line and couldn't get it in," the first-year CU coach admitted.

"Third and goal at the two! That's when you've go to do it. On that play the Nebraska end just flew out of there. I could have driven my car through the hole."

Instead, Nebraska linebacker Bob Nelson came up to knock the ball loose and tackle Mike Fultz recovered for the Huskers, who proceeded to march 98 yards to increase their lead to 24-0.

Mallory feels Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm deserves the lion's share of the credit for the Cornhuskers success this fall.

"He comes up with the big plays to keep their drives going. He certainly did it in the early going against us today. He finds the receivers, gets into the seams and delivers the ball."

Mallory also had praise for Nebraska freshman I-back Monte Anthony, the game's leading round gainer.

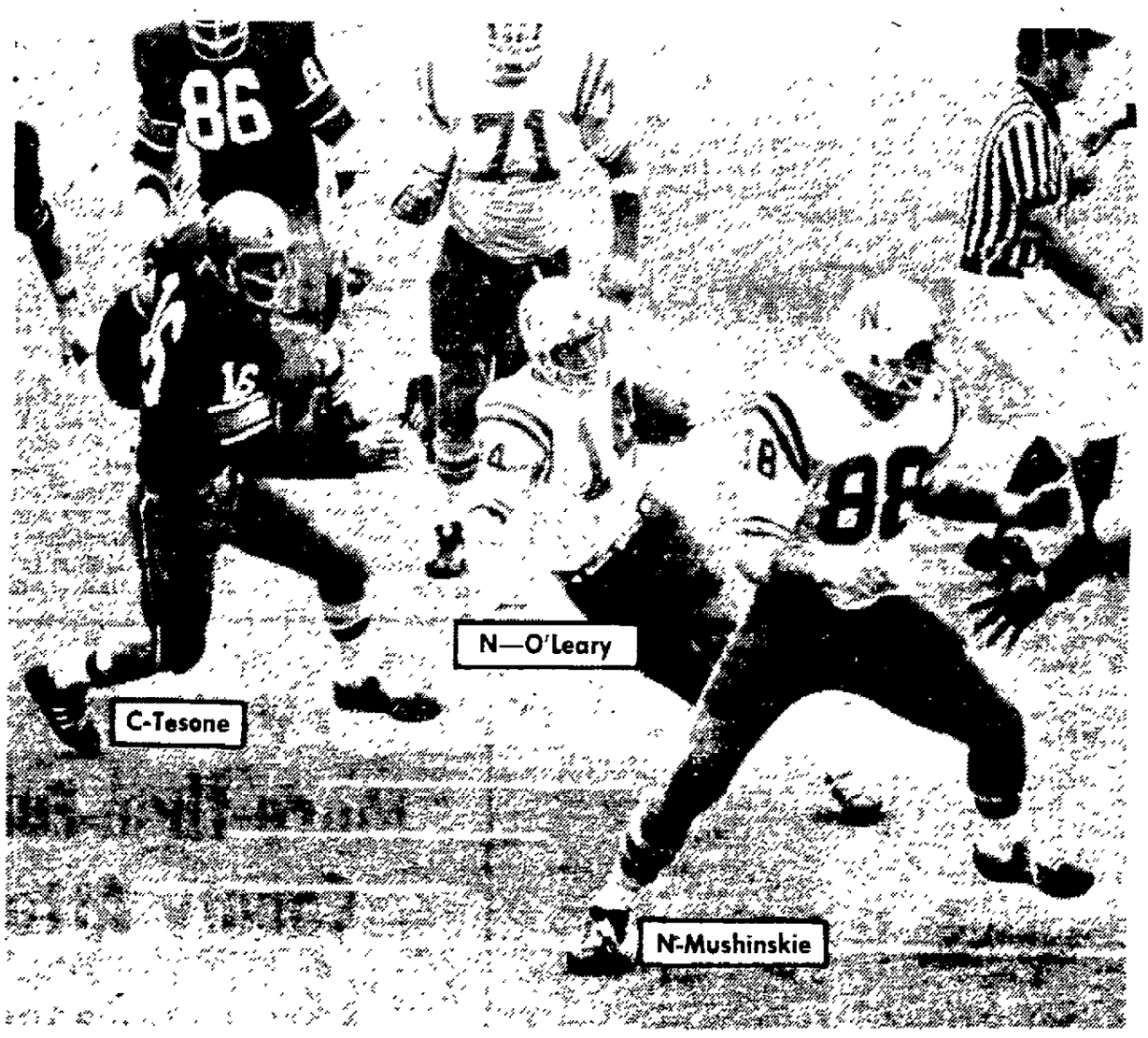
"That big kid really runs well. But, he's made more effective by the threat of Humm's passing. It's Humm who opens everything up to make the other things go."

Mallory made some comparisons between Nebraska and Oklahoma, a club which dumped his Buffs, 49-14.

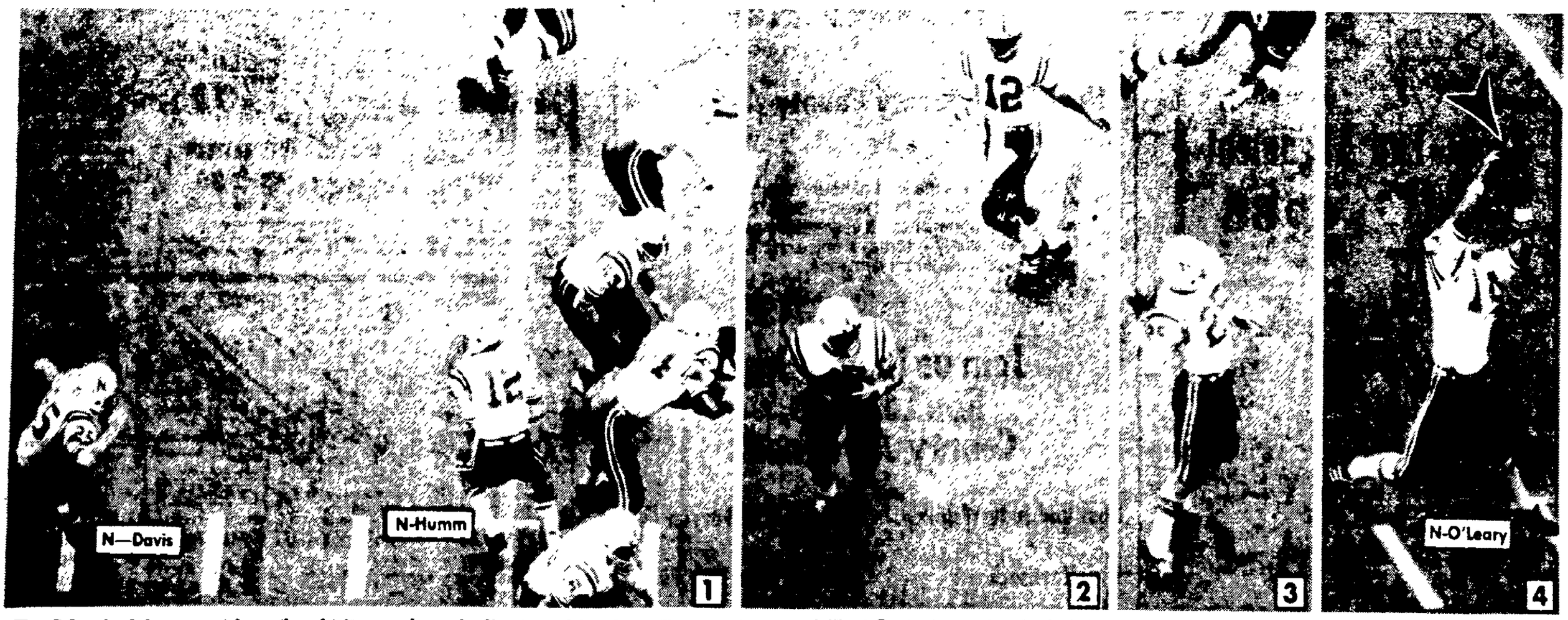
"The two defenses are very much alike," Mallory notes. "I don't see much difference. But offensively, they're two completely different teams. Oklahoma was awesome with the run. I wish it had been wet the day they were here — like it was today. Maybe they wouldn't have been so awesome."

"Nebraska has a good running game, too," Mallory continued, "but to beat Oklahoma you have to have the pass. And Nebraska certainly has that weapon with Humm. Nebraska will have a chance when the two of them meet. I'll boil down to the two defenses — which one can control the other."

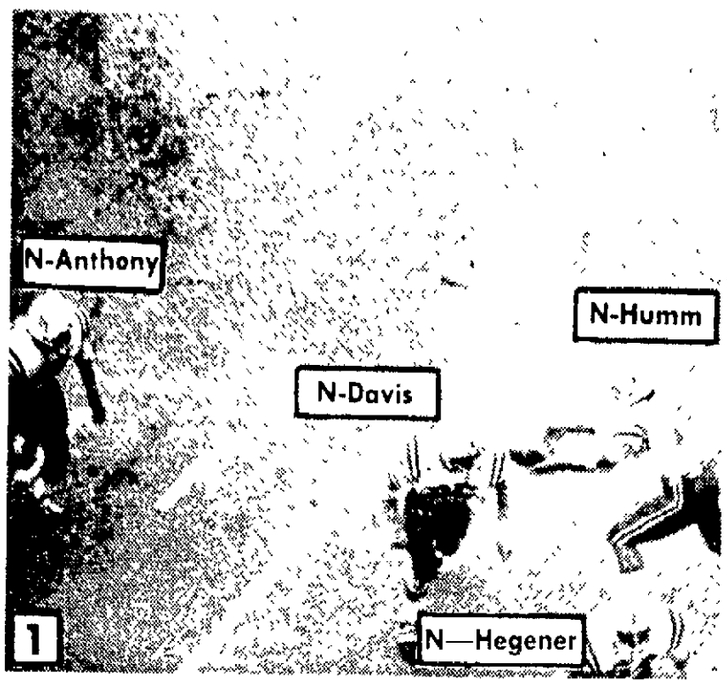
Larry Mushinskie (88) makes a shoulder-high grab of a Dave Humm pass in the end zone. Colorado's **Mike McCoy** (26) is too late to defend against the first Nebraska touchdown.

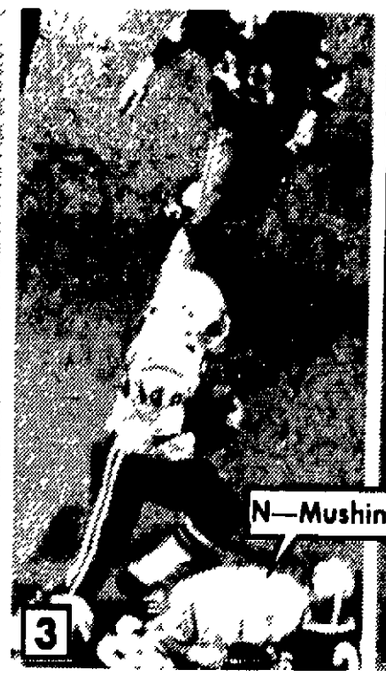


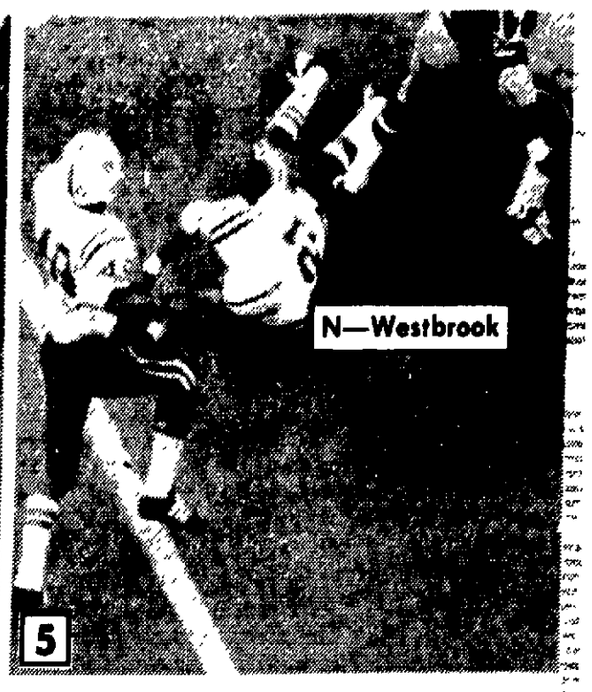
The shifty feet of **John O'Leary** (14) carry him to a quick cut past Colorado's **Tom Tesone** (16) and behind the interference of teammate **Larry Mushinskie** (88).



The Colorado defense must have thought it was getting one thing but ended up being stung by something entirely different when the Cornhuskers pulled this play from their bag of offensive tricks. **Dave Humm** (12) whirls (1) to make a quick pitch to **Tony Davis** (25) on what appears to be a Nebraska power sweep (2). But what's this, a pass? Yessir, fullback Davis stops and cocks the ball behind his ear (3) just like any good quarterback. The pass is almost right on the money and **John O'Leary** (14) does his part by picking the ball out of the air (4) for a 29-yard gain. The razzle-dazzle set the Huskers up at the Colorado 18-yard line and five plays later O'Leary scored NU's second touchdown.

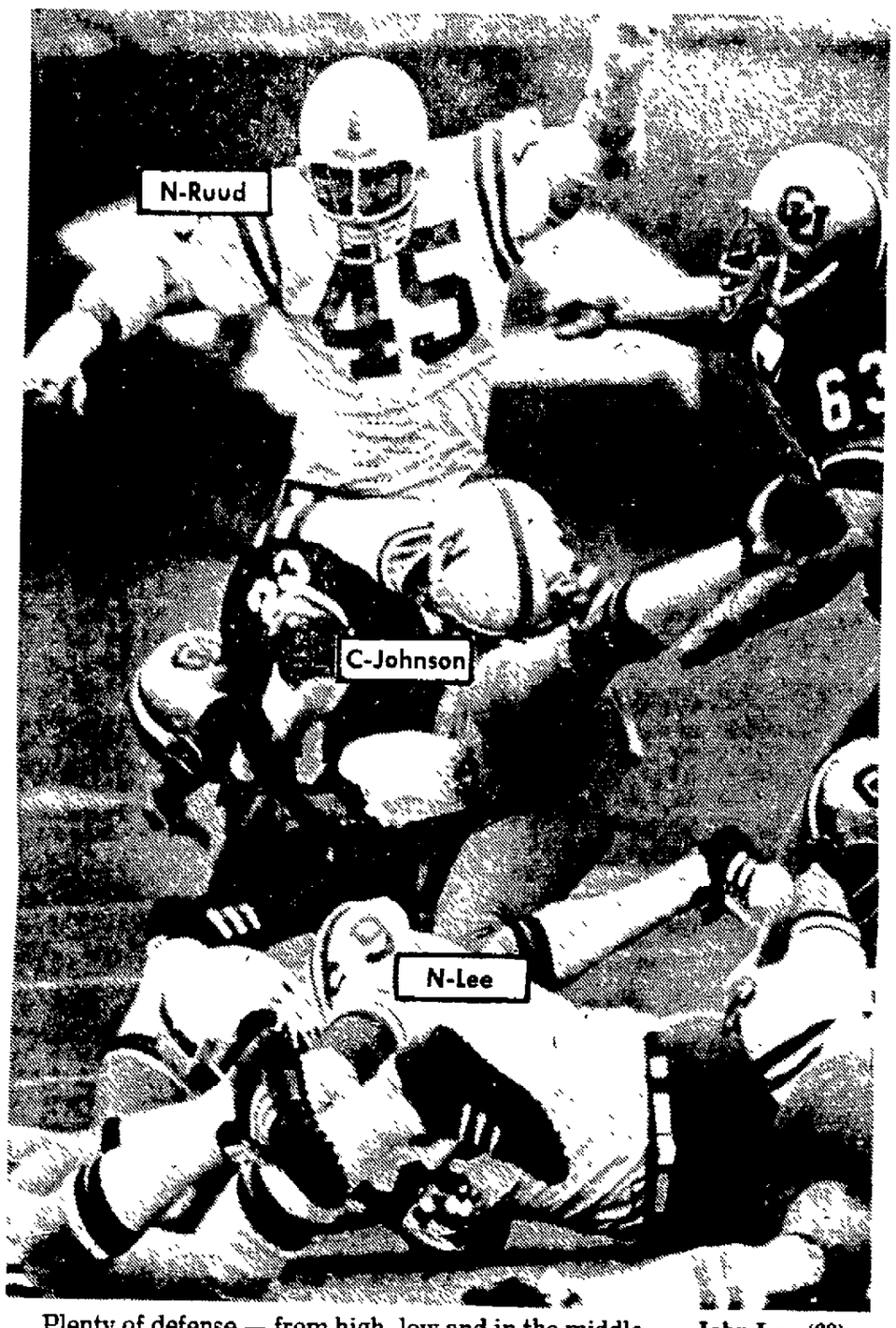






The Longest Run

Nebraska's longest run from scrimmage this season came in the third quarter when **Monte Anthony (49)** broke free with some good blocking and scampered 55 yards. Anthony takes a pitchout (1) from quarterback **Dave Humm (12)** as **Stan Hegener (64)** and **Tony Davis (25)** lead the charge. The freshman dazzler begins a power drive (2) past fallen **Bob Simpson (57)**. As **Larry Mushinskie (88)** crashes two Buffaloes to the outside, Anthony begins to pick up speed (3), striding out (4) until **Don Westbrook (21)** arrives to bother another CU defender. Anthony cuts behind Westbrook (5) and picks up even more yardage before finally being collared from behind (6) by **Jeff Geiser (82)**.



Plenty of defense — from high, low and in the middle . . . **John Lee (69)** hits Colorado runner **Melvin Johnson (23)** down low while linebacker **Tom Ruud (45)** comes in from a loftier position. The good smack though is made in the middle by an unidentified Black Shirt defender.

Huskers Stop Colorado, 31-15

Continued From Page 1D

which Nebraska had refused to yield a touchdown.

Waddy and fullback Gary Campbell alternated on 10 straight carries before Waddy went the final eight yards on a pitchout around right end.

No sweat. Nothing to worry about. Nebraska still led, 31-7.

But the Huskers took the kickoff and it was three plays and a punt and here came the Buffaloes again.

After three CU first downs, Williams aimed a fly pattern pass at Ellwood. Nebraska defender Dave Butterfield, a Colorado native, nearly thrilled his family and friends with an interception, but instead he got burned. The timing was barely off and Ellwood scampered the final 35 yards for the TD. After a two-point conversion run, it was suddenly 31-15.

After the next kickoff — an onside attempt that backfired — Nebraska had the ball on the CU 45. But Humm bobbled the snap from center, O'Leary made a few yards and then Humm and Davis ran into each other. It was punt time again.

Then on Williams pass completions of 15, 28, 12, 8 and 10, Colorado was down to the Nebraska seven. That's when Starkebaum made his interception and allowed the hearts of Nebraska fans to beat normally again.

Nebraska looked like it was going to make easy work of the task at hand at the outset. The Huskers won the toss, elected to receive, and proceeded to march 80 yards in 13 plays — with the aid of a couple of penalties against Colorado — to take a 6-0 lead. A Humm to Larry Mushinskie pass ate up the final five yards.

Because of the wet turf. Al Eveland tried the extra point kick, since soccer-styled kicker Mike Coyle often slips with his sidewinding style. But a bad center snap foiled Eveland's try.

Nebraska's second possession looked like another TD drive. Humm threw a 28-yarder to Westbrook and Ritch Bahe rambled 24 more — although he pulled a hamstring on the run and may be lost for awhile.

But after gaining the CU 10, the drive stalled. No need to worry. The next time Nebraska had the ball Humm directed another 80 march, this time in 10 plays. O'Leary dived the final yard.

Davis, with a two-point conversion run, made it 14-0.

Another drive stalled when the Husker had their next possession, this time at the CU 16, when Nebraska failed on fourth and one.

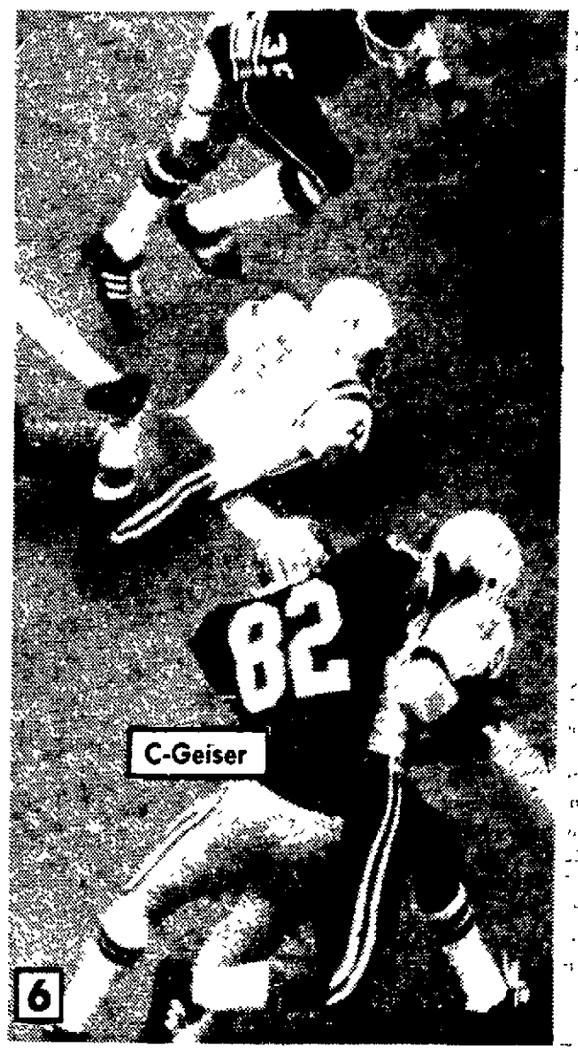
And the next chance, after split end Bobby Thomas dropped a Humm 'on target' strike at the three, the Huskers had to settle for a Coyle field goal.

It was 17-0 at half. It could have easily been 28-0. That would have saved all that strain at the end.

Scoring Summary

NU-CU	How Scored	Time Left
	FIRST QUARTER	
6-0	**Mushinskie 5 pass from Humm** Drive: 80 yards in 13 plays following opening kickoff. Big play: Humm to Westbrook pass for 15 yards. Drive aided by two CU penalties. Kick failed.	9:28
	SECOND QUARTER	
14-0	**O'Leary 1 run** Drive: 80 yards in 10 plays. Big play: Davis fullback pass to O'Leary for 36 yards. Conversion: Davis ran for two points.	11:26
17-0	**Coyle 37 yard field goal** Drive: 34 yards to CU 20 in five plays. Big play: Humm to Mushinskie 28 yard pass.	0:11
	THIRD QUARTER	
24-0	**Westbrook 16 pass from Humm** Drive: 98 yards in seven plays. Big play: 55 yard run by Anthony. Conversion: Coyle kick.	3:50
31-0	**O'Leary 3 run** Drive: 28 yards in 8 plays after interception by Monds. Big play: O'Leary 9 yard run. Conversion: Coyle kick.	0:21
	FOURTH QUARTER	
31-7	**Waddy 8 run** Drive: 77 yards in 10 plays. Big plays: 19 and 15 yard runs by Campbell. Conversion: Mackenzie kick.	10:45
31-15	**Ellwood 35 pass from Williams** Drive: 64 yards in 10 plays. Big plays: 12 yard pass from Williams to Logan and 10 yard run by Kunz. Conversion: Williams ran for two points.	4:43

Attendance: 52,049.



A vociferous **Cornhusker rooter** urges her favorite team to put a strong hold on the dangerous Buffaloes.

Bahe Hurt

Something that started out perfect for **Ritch Bahe (24)** and the Cornhusker offense ended in pain and disappointment early in the Colorado conquest. Bahe grimaces in pain and grips his left leg after suffering a pulled hamstring muscle at the conclusion of a 24-yard sprint. As a result of the injury, the reliable senior from Fremont will likely miss the final three regular season games.

Alabama Rolls, 35-0

	Miss	Ala
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	45-120	78-217
Passing yards	47	104
Return yards	25	175
Passes	3-16-1	6-14-1
Punts	9-41-4	6-38-5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-0
Penalties-yards	2-15	2-30

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Richard Todd, playing for the first time in three games, threw for 92 yards, set up one touchdown and scored one himself Saturday in third-ranked Alabama's 35-0 romp over Mississippi State.

Todd, sidelined with a thigh injury, came off the bench late in the first period and fired a 23-yard pass to split end Ozzie Newsome to set up the Crimson Tide's second touchdown.

Early in the second period fullback Calvin Culliver went in from the one yard lined, but Todd fumbled on the goal line and the two-point conversion failed.

Left end Mike Dubose set up Alabama's first touchdown when he picked up a Bulldog field goal attempt, blocked by right end Leroy Cook and returned it 50 yards. Starting quarterback Robert Fraley scored three plays later from the one.

Mississippi State 0 0 0 0—0
Alabama 6 13 0 16—35
Ala—Fraley 1 run (kick failed)
Ala—Culliver 1 run (run failed)
Ala—Todd 2 run (Ridgeway kick)
Ala—Billingsley 7 run (pass failed)
Ala—FG Berry 42
Ala—Sewell 5 run (DiChiara kick)
A—59,069

Florida Slams Auburn, 25-14

	Aub	Fla
First downs	17	25
Rushes-yards	54-178	70-324
Passing yards	129	39
Return yards	6	1
Passes	7-15-0	4-6-0
Punts	5-33.2	3-44.0
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-23	2-20

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "We beat Auburn, we beat Auburn," came the chant from the Florida fans among the record crowd of 64,912 at Florida Field Saturday after the 10th-ranked Gators had struck down the fourth-ranked Tigers 25-14.

For the second straight year, Florida had knocked off Auburn, who came into the game unbeaten, in a crucial Southeastern Conference game. And, this year as last, Auburn's executioner was a soft-spoken, intelligent young quarterback named Don Gaffney.

Last year, Florida needed its 12-8 win over Auburn on the Tigers' home field to salvage its season after four straight losses.

This year, the Gators needed the 25-14 over SEC rival Auburn to keep alive their hopes for their first Southeastern Conference championship and a post-season bowl game. Representatives from many of the major bowls have been scouting both teams closely through all their games.

Top 20

Gaffney called a brilliant game at quarterback and Florida's defense gave Auburn, which had boasted the nation's third toughest defense a taste of its own medicine, holding the Tigers to 178 yards on the ground while Florida's wishbone attack reeled off 324 yards.

The Gators used their first series of downs to mount a drive which fizzled out at the Auburn eight after covering 66 yards. Florida quarterback Don Gaffney fumbled the ball and Auburn recovered

But three plays later, Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis committed the Tigers' first fumble turnover of the season and Florida safety Alvin Cowans pounced on it at the Tiger 25. That set the stage for a fourplay touchdown drive ending in Gaffney's seven-yard pass to McGriff.

Auburn 7 7 0 0 — 14
Florida 7 9 3 6 — 25
Fla—McGriff 7 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick)
Aub—Butler 6 pss from Gargis (Wilson kick)
Fla—Morgan 2 run (kick failed)
Aub—Jackson 1 run (Wilson kick)
Fla—FG 47 Posey
Fla—FG 40 Posey
Fla—Richards 4 run (pass failed)
A—64,912

Ohio St. Smothers Illinois

	Illinois	Ohio St.
First downs	13	30
Rushes-yards	41-127	72-517
Passing yards	171	127
Return yards	2	14
Passes	12-27-2	8-13-1
Punts	7-40	3-46
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	3-25	3-25

COLUMBUS (UPI) — It was a typical reply by Ohio State's all-American tailback Archie Griffin following his recordsetting performance Saturday against Illinois when he said "I couldn't have done it without my line."

Griffin, the Buckeyes' sensational 5-8, 180-pound junior, had just rushed for 144 yards in 20 carries against the Illini, the 18th straight regular season game, and 19th in a row including the Rose Bowl, in which he had gained 100 yards or more.

It broke the record of 17 in a row (18 including bowl games) Griffin had shared going into the Illini contest with former Oklahoma all-American Steve Owens.

When a writer commented to Griffin he was being too modest by giving credit to his line, he quickly but politiely shot back, "No, I'm not."

Coach Woody Hayes, who also got his 200th care coaching victory in the 49-7 win by the top-ranked Buckeyes, chimed in.

"He's the most popular athlete we've ever had," Hayes said, "and I can say that without him getting fat-headed."

Illinois 0 7 0 0— 7
Ohio State 7 14 14 14—49
OSU—A Griffin 16 run (Klaban kick)
Ill—Johnson 5 pass from Campbell (Beaver kick)
OSU—Greene 15 run (Klaban kick)
OSU—France 6 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)
OSU—A Griffin 22 run (Klaban kick)
OSU—Bartoszek 8 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)
OSU—R Griffin 39 lateral from Morrison (Klaban kick)
OSU—Willis 53 run (Klaban kick)
A—87,813

Narrow Win To Michigan

	Mich	Ind
First downs	24	19
Rushes-yards	64-334	41-112
Passing yards	36	151
Return yards	32	49
Passes	3-7-1	13-19-0
Punts	3-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	31	20

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Tailback Gordon Bell crashed for two second quarter touchdowns and second ranked Michigan then held off aroused Indiana for a 21-7 Big Ten victory Saturday.

Bell, a slender 175 pounder from Troy, Ohio, gained 149 yards in 23 attempts and was sent across the goal line twice when veteran quarterback Dennis Franklin took over from Mark Elzinga to open the second period.

But Indiana, which has won only from Minnesota in eight games, refused to be blown off its field.

Michigan 0 14 0 7 — 21
Indiana 0 0 0 7 — 7
Mich—Bell 12 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Bell 3 run (Lantry kick)
Ind—Smock 5 pass from Jones (Stavroff kick)
Mich—Chapman 1 run (Lantry kick)
A—32,873

Football Scores

Big Eight

Nebraska 31, Colorado 15
Oklahoma 28, Iowa State 10
Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 13
Missouri 52, Kansas St. 15

NU Opponents

Washington St 21, **Oregon** 16
Michigan St 28, **Wisconsin** 21
Northwestern 21, **Minnesota** 13
Missouri 52, **Kansas St.** 15
Oklahoma St. 24, **Kansas** 13
Oklahoma 28, **Iowa State** 10

City High Schools

Pius X 40, O Cathedral 0
Southeast 39, Papillion 0

State Colleges

Midland 38, Wesleyan 6
Chadron 20, E. Montana 0
Culver-Stockton 17, Peru 0
Wayne 43, Iowa Wesleyan 0
Hastings 48, Dana 7
Mo. Western 9, Kearney 7
Southern 21, UNO 7
Doane 20, Concordia 16

East

Albany St (NY) 50 Curry 23
Albright 35 Moravian 20
Alfred 35 Rochester Tech 0
American Int'l 17 Central Conn 7
Amherst 31 Tufts 10
Bates 18 Bowdoin 7 Boston Coll 35 West Virginia 3
Bridgewater 30 Plattsburgh 12
Brockport 21 Mansfield 16
Brown 17 Princeton 13
Bucknell 10 Lafayette 6
Colgate 42 Massachusetts 34
Concord 16 West Liberty 7
Connecticut 9 Rutgers 7
Cornell 24 Columbia 0
Delaware 49 Villanova 7
Dickinson 21 W Maryland 20
E Stroudsburg 28 Cortland 11
Farleigh-Dickinson 20 Livingston 12
Frank & Marsh. 47 Lebanon Valley 7
Georgetown (DC) 35 Fordham 7
Georgetown (Ky) 20 Bluffton 12
Harvard 39 Penn 0
Hobart 21 Colby 7
Indiana (Pa) 20 California (Pa) 0
Ithaca 47 C W Post 34
Juniata 18 Delaware Valley 7
Kent St 35 Marshall 7
Kings Point 35 Hofstra 0
Kutztown 28 Bloomsburg 6
Lehigh 14 Gettysburg 6
Maine 31 Vermont 27
Marist 25 Oswego St 24
Millersville 14 Cheyney 7
Muhlenberg 35 Swarthmore 7
New Hampshire 29 Rhode Island 14
NY Tech 43 FDU-Madison 0
Nichols 28 Mass Maritime 0
Norwich 69 Middlebury 23
Notre Dame 14 Navy 6
Penn St 24 Maryland 17
Pittsburgh 21 Syracuse 13
Plymouth St 21 Boston St. 0
Rensselaer Poly 28 Worcester Tech 14
Seton Hall 31 St Peter's (NJ) 0
St Lawrence 19 Rochester U 16
Siena 15 St John Fisher 13
Slippery Rock 33 Lock Haven 13
Stony Brook 7 Brooklyn Coll 6
Susquehanna 30 Lycoming 18
Trenton St 19 Montclair St 13
Trinity (Conn) 20 Coast Guard 16
Vanderbilt 38 Army 14
Wagner 34 Springfield 7
Wash & Jeff 10 Hiram 6
Western Conn 20 New Haven 8
Westminster (Pa) 27 Geneva 16
Widener 28 Ursinus 7
Wilkes 15 Upsala 8
Williams 48 Union (NY) 21
Wsn Conn 20 New Haven 8
Wm Paterson 35 Jersey City St 20
Williams 48 Union 21
Yale 14 Dartmouth 9

South

Alabama 35 Mississippi St. 0
Alcorn St 38 Bishop 0
Allegheny 40 Carnegie-Mellon 13
Appalachian St 27 Furman 3
Ball St 43 Middle Tennessee 14
Bethany (W Va) 21 Grove City 6
Clarion 21 Shippensburg 0
Clemson 21 Wake Forest 9
Duke 9 Georgia Tech 0
East Carolina 41 Citadel 21
Eastern Kentucky 30 Murray St 16
East Tennessee 13 Tennessee Tech 0
Elizabeth City 16 Fayetteville 9
Elon 13 Wofford 7
Emory & Henry 19 Hampden-Sydney 2
Fisk 27 Knoxville 13
Florida 25 Auburn 14
Guilford 31 Davidson 14
Houston 31 Georgia 24
Jacksonville St 30 Delta St 13
J C Smith 35 Winston Salem St 25
Lenoir-Rhyne 38 Carson Newman 0
Livingstone 30 St Paul's 0
LSU 24 Mississippi 0
Louisiana Tech 34 S E Louisiana 13
Memphis St 42 Florida St 14
Morgan St 20 North Carolina A&T 0
Miles 26 Layne 0
McNeese St 26 Nicholls St 20
Newberry 35 Salisbury St 14
N Alabama 30 Mississippi Coll 23
North Carolina 24 Virginia 10
North Carolina St 42 South Carolina 27
Richmond 17 VMI 14
S Carolina St 21 N Carolina Central 3
So Mississibi 41 SW Louisiana 7
Southwestern 32 Wash & Lee 0
Tennessee St 17 Chattanooga 0
Trinity 8 Sewanee 7
Tulsa 37 Louisville 7
Tuskegee Inst 32 Florida A&M 6
W Kentucky 36 Morehead St 0
Wabash 20 Centre Coll 14

Midwest

Akron 22 Indiana St (Ind) 21
Alma 24 Adrian 3
Ashland 35 Waynesburg 7
Augustana (Ill) 34 Wheaton 19
Augustana (SD) 23 Morningside 7
Baldwin-Wallace 35 Otterbein 22
Bethel 26 Northland 7
Buena Vista 25 Simpson 6
Butler (Ind) 39 Evansville 16
Capital 40 Franklin 6
Carroll (Wis) 56 Elmhurst 20
Central (Iowa) 44 Upper Iowa 0
Central Mich 28 E Michigan 13
Central St (Ohio) 28 Dayton 25
Cincinnati 22 Temple 20
Coe 46 Carleton 8
Colorado Coll 23 Washington (Mo) 14
Concordia (Minn) 22 St John's (Minn) 6
Cornell 15 Knox 6
Culver-Stockton 17 Peru (Neb) 0
Defiance 14 Taylor (Ind) 3
DePauw 21 Valparaiso 7
Eau Claire 16 Stevens Point 14
Eureka 20 Illinois College 16
Grinnell 42 U of Chicago 6
Gustavus-Adolphus 21 St Olaf 20
Hamline 0 Minnesota-Duluth 0
Hanover 76 Anderson 0
Hillsdale 38 Northern Michigan 20
Illinois Benedictine 46 Concordia (Ill) 21
Illinois Wesleyan 26 North Central 6
Ind Central 28 St Joseph's (Ind) 12
John Carroll 19 Thiel (Pa) 7
La Crosse 19 Whitewater 3
Lakeland 40 Northwestern (Wis) 24
Luther 22 Wartburg 14
Manchester 27 Earlham 14
Marietta 30 Heidelberg 19
Miami (Ohio) 31 W Michigan 0
Michigan 21 Indiana 7
Michigan St 28 Wisconsin 21
Michigan Tech 17 Ferris St 0
Millikin 35 Carthage 0
Missouri 52 Kansas St 15
Monmouth (Ill) 56 NE Illinois 0
Moorhead St 40 Bemidji 0
Mount Union 30 Denison 21
Muskingum 21 Wooster 3
North Dakota St 13 South Dakota 12
Northern Iowa 22 South Dakota St 21
Northwestern 21 Minnesota 13
Oberlin 25 Case-Western Reserve 18
Ohio Northern 17 Findlay 15
Ohio St 49 Illinois 7
Ohio U 33 Bowling Green 22
Olivet 27 Hope 18
Oklahoma 28 Iowa St 10
North Park 21 Milton 20
Northwood 14 Grand Valley 13
Purdue 38 Iowa 14
Ripon 35 Lake Forest 0
River Falls 28 Stout 3
Rose-Hulman 49 Principia 0
St Cloud St 47 Southwest St 7
St Norbert 6 Platteville 0
Superior 45 Oshkosh 12
Toledo 44 Northern Illinois 14
Wabash 20 Centre 14
Wayne St 22 Wisconsin-Milwaukee 20
Wichita St 23 Drake 14
William Penn 33 Dubuque 7
Winona St 48 Minnesota-Morris 28
Wittenberg 51 Ohio Wesleyan 0
Youngstown 13 Eastern Illinois 3

Southwest

Arkansas-Monticello 27 Baptist Christian (La) 0
Arkansas St 17 NE Louisiana 14
Baylor 21 TCU 7
Grambling 34 Texas Southern 21
Lamar 9 West Texas St 7
Missouri Valley 14 Wm Jewell 6
N Texas St 14 San Diego St 9
Oklahoma 28 Iowa State 10
Oklahoma St 24 Kansas 13
Rice 21 Texas Tech 7
St Coll of Arkansas 37 Arkansas Tech 0
Texas 35 SMU 15
Texas A&M 20 Arkansas 10
Texas-El Paso 31 Arizona St 27
Texas Lutheran 45 Harding 0

West

Boise St 42 Weber St 14
Brigham Young 12 Air Force 10
College of Idaho 41 Lewis & Clark 7
Colorado St 11 Wyoming 6
Eastern Wash 15 Eastern Oregon 13
Linfield 15 Pacific Lutheran 14
Montana St 43 Montana 29
Nebraska 31 Colorado 15
New Mexico 26 New Mexico St 24
Puget Sound 21 Cent Washington 0
Sacramento St 27 San Francisco St 17
San Jose St 24 Utah 6
Southern Calif 15 California 15
S Oregon Coll 36 Oregon Coll 29
Stanford 17 Oregon St 13
Utah St 17 Idaho 3
Washington 31 UCLA 9
Washington St 21 Oregon 16
Whitworth 23 Whitman 7
Willamette 27 Pacific 14

Storm Votes To Boycott

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Storm players voted Saturday to stop participating in any more World Football League games "until our financial problems are solved."

The players earlier decided not to travel to Orlando, Fla., if the financially-ailing WFL went ahead with plans to switch Wednesday's game with the Florida Blazers from here to Orlando.

So. Cal Tied By California

	Cal	USC
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	30-139	72-287
Passing yards	174	90
Return yards	20	29
Passes	14-29-3	4-11-1
Punts	4-28.5	4-22.0
Fumbles lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-12	4-37

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pat Haden sneaked one yard for a touchdown in the third quarter and then passed to tight end Jim Obradovich for a two-point conversion Saturday to give sixth-ranked University of Southern California a 15-15 tie with three-touchdown underdog California.

Freshman Jim Breech missed a 34-yard field goal attempt with 11 seconds left for California, and little Chris Limahelu of the Trojans failed on field goal tries of 19 and 38 yards in the last quarter.

The tie broke a 17-game Pacific Eight victory string for USC but kept the Trojans' undefeated conference string alive at 22 games.

After Breech put California ahead 15-7 with a 20-yard field goal at the 6:37 mark of the third quarter, Anthony Davis returned the ensuing kickoff 42 yards to give the Trojans the ball on their own 44.

Staying exclusively on the ground, the heavily-favored Trojans moved 56 yards on 11 plays, the longest a 17-yard romp by Allen Carter.

On a third-and-one situation from the one-yard-line, Haden, who completed only four passes, slipped into the end zone to bring USC to within two at 15-13 with 2:53 left in the third period.

Haden then found Obradovich all alone in the end zone for the two point conversion that proved to be the final scoring of the hard-fought game.

Despite being intercepted three times, Bears' quarterback Steve Bartkowski was voted the offensive player of the game. He completed 14 of 29 passes for 174 yards, compared to Haden's 4-for-11 for 90 yards.

USC defensive back Marvin Cobb, who had two of the interceptions, was chosen the top defensive player in the contest.

California 6 6 3 0—15
Southern Cal 0 7 8 0—15
CAL—Strickland 1 run (kick failed)
CAL—Rivera 16 pass from Bartkowski (pass failed)
USC—Davis 1 run (Limahelu kick)
CAL—FG Breech 20
USC—Haden 1 run (Obradovich pass from Haden)
A—53,921

Rice Shocks Texas Tech

	Texas Tech	Rice
First downs	11	13
Rushes-yards	46-126	56-210
Passing yards	69	56
Return yards	30	69
Passes	6-18-3	4-10-1
Punts	8-42	6-42
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	6-62

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Loftin igniting a two-touchdown explosion by Rice in the second quarter which carried the previously winless Owls to 21-7 victory over the 13th ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders.

After a scoreless first quarter, Rice's safety Gary Cox intercepted a Tech pass and ran to the Raider 18. Two plays later sophomore Kramer flipped a screen pass to Loftin, and a clearing block by Danny Johnson sprung Loftin into the end zone.

On Tech's next offensive series third string Red Raider quarterback Rodney Allison fumbled a handoff and defensive end Brent Barnes recovered at the TEch 25.

From there it took Rice four plays to score. Kramer pitched to Gary Ferguson, and the senior tailback scooted 14 yards around right end for a touchdown less than three minutes after the first score.

Placekicker Alan Pringle booted his second of three extra points.

Texas Tech 0 0 7 0— 7
Rice 0 14 7 0—21
Rice—Loftin 12 pass from Kramer (Pringle kick)
Rice—Ferguson 14 run (Pringle kick)
TT—Garner 9 run (Hall kick)
Rice—Kramer 1 run (Pringle kick)
A—19,500

Texas A&M Tops Hogs

	Ark	TAMU
First downs	13	13
Rushes-yards	55-63	56-215
Passing yards	96	22
Return yards	0	16
Passes	8-16-0	3-9-0
Punts	9-39.3	6-37.8
Fumbles lost	2-2	7-3
Penalties-yards	11-117	6-70

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Reserve fullback Jerry Honore wrestled off a tackler and broke for a 60-yard touchdown Saturday, propelling seventh-ranked Texas A&M to a 20-10 victory over Arkansas and keeping the Aggies undefeated atop the Southwest Conference.

Honore, a senior from Lake Charles, La., scored both Aggie touchdowns and picked up 128 yards on 18 carries.

A&M kicker Randy Haddox booted a 57-yard field goal in the second quarter to set a school distance record and added a 40-yarder in the final minutes. The Razorbacks, shutting down the A&M offense until the final quarter, had tied the contest with a 32-yard field goal only seconds before Honore's decisive touchdown run.

Arkansas drove too the A&M 40 with 2:44 left in the game but the Aggies defense held on four downs to assure the victory.

Arkansas 7 0 0 3—10
Texas A&M 7 3 0 10—20
TAM—Honore 1 run (Haddox kick)
Ark—Norris 12 pass from Miller (Little kick)
TAM—FG Haddox 57
Ark—FG Little 32
TAM—Honore 60 run (Haddox kick)
TAM—FG Haddox 40
A—47,887

Northwestern Hits Minnesota

	NW	Minn
First downs	22	20
Rushes-yards	65-257	51-230
Passing yards	106	100
Return yards	53	0
Passes	8-11	8-14-2
Punts	3-35	3-41
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-50	2-34

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Northwestern's Jim Trimble and Jimmy Pooler combined for 257 yards rushing and Pooler scored two touchdowns Saturday in a 21-13 victory over Minnesota, the Wildcats' first in five Big Ten games.

Trimble, 214-pound fullback, gained 159 yards in 29 carries and Pooler, a 195-pounder, added 106 yards in 26 rushes. The Northwestern defense held Gopher tailback Rick Upchurch to 86 yards.

Mitch Anderson, a passing whiz who threw sparingly, scored the Wildcats' third touchdown in the third quarter on a five-yard keeper

Northwestern 14 0 7 0—21
Minnesota 0 7 0 6—13
NW—Pooler 1 run (Blazevich kick)
NW—Pooler 1 run (Blazevich kick)
Minn—Jones 1 run (Goldberg kick)
NW—Anderson 5 run (Blazevich kick)
Minn—Jones 2 run (Run failed)
A—32,922

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Humm, Anthony Pass And Run To Spark Huskers Over Buffs

David Humm's pinpoint passing accounted for two touchdowns and freshman Monte Anthony ripped through the Colorado defense for 157 yards as Nebraska roared to a 31-15 victory Saturday in a regionally televised Big Eight football game at Boulder.

The ninth-ranked Cornhuskers mixed the pass and run effectively, and also capitalized on five Colorado turnovers to boost their season record to 6-2 and conference mark to 3-1. The outmanned Buffaloes slipped to 3-5 and 1-3.

Both of Colorado's touchdowns came in the final quarter after the contest was already out of reach.

Hard-running by second-string fullback Gary Campbell set up Billy Waddy's eight-yard scoring run. About six minutes later, split end Rick Ellwood caught a 35-yard scoring pass from David Williams

Humm completed his first seven passes as the Cornhuskers moved to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter

Midway through the third period, Anthony ran four straight times for 78 yards, and Humm hit wingback Don Westbrook on a 16-yard TD pass.

An interception two plays later put the Cornhuskers in possession for another score. I-back John O'Leary ran three yards for the score — his second of the game — putting Nebraska on top 31-0.

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Waverly Spikers Adjusting To Increasing Pressure

REGIONAL

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Waverly — Pressure has never bothered Class B Waverly High School Volleyball coach Karen Stoner in the past

But the first-year coach and her highly successful team are being subjected to enormous pressure trying to maintain a dynasty.

The dynasty is in the form of the state's longest volleyball winning streak and Stoner along with the team are trying to extend two strings. One, a record 62 straight victories and the other, a third straight state championship, one for each year the meet has existed.

Oddly enough, the streak has extended back to 1971 and the Vikings have been guided by a different coach each of the four years

Stoner is not new with the Waverly volleyball program by any means She served as an assistant coach under Kris Rotter last season when the winning streak was extended to 51 games and a second state title.

And the year before that, Stoner also served under Pam Miller. The only part of the chain she hasn't been associated with is the beginning when Eileen Oates started the dynasty in 1971 Karen was student teaching for degree requirements at Waverly.

"I never thought there was any pressure before," Stoner said. "But now I'm beginning to feel it.

"There's really nothing wrong with losing, if you lose to a better team," she added. "But when you've won so many like they have here, it can get to you a little bit "

Tuesday night Waverly completed its unbeaten regular season with a 15-7, 15-4 win over Elkhorn, one of the teams in the Vikings' district but Stoner wasn't totally satisfied with the play of her team. "We haven't played real well lately and I yelled at the girls more than I should have after Tuesday's game," she said. "It's probably just the pressure getting to me a little bit."

If coping with pressure runs in any families in that area, Stoner should have no worries about the upcoming tournament. Three of her starters had sisters who played on championship Waverly teams.

Junior Luann Hesterman had her all-state sister Deb on last year's team along with Lucy Axberg's sister Wanda. Two years ago, senior Diane Oehlerking's sister Pam was a member of the state champions.

Only two members of last year's varsity returned for Stoner, Oehlerking and Karen Mortensen. However, Stoner credits a strong reserve program for a good portion of the Waverly success story

"When the varsity is as good as it's been here," Stoner said, "the reserves have to be of good caliber to practice with them. They have a lot of pride in their game and they work at it awfully hard."

Cindy Wulf and Erin Dodge are the other two from last year's reserve team that help continue the dynasty.

The family situation, although a plus in the case of Waverly, is not always that way according to Stoner.

"Sometimes it helps if a family is sports-oriented," Stoner said, "because the kids want to continue a tradition. But other times it can work against you because if someone is exceptionally good, it may turn others in the family off because of the competition in the family."

But this hasn't been the case concerning this year's team. "It's just a great bunch of girls," Stoner said. "They're real competitors."

Monday at 5:30 p.m., Waverly's girls will have a shot at increasing the winning string they took from Lebanon Beaver Valley last year when they open district competition at Springfield Platteview. Thirty-one different districts will open Monday with the rest beginning later in the week to decide representatives for the state meet in Scottsbluff Nov. 15-16.

Monday

A-5 at Omaha Marian, B-2 at Springfield Platteview, (Arlington, Ashland, Elkhorn, Gretna, Platteview, Valley, Waverly, Wahoo), B-3 at Omaha Roncalli, B-4 at West Point, B-5 at David City Aquinas, (Central City, Columbus Lakeview, Columbus Scotus, David City Aquinas, North Bend, Schuyler, Wahoo, York)

C-1 at Nebraska City (Humboldt, Johnson-Brock, Lewiston, Nebraska City Lourdes, Palmyra, Pawnee City, Stella Southeast, Tecumseh), C-2 at Midland College, Fremont, C 3 at Lyons, C 5 at Ewing, C 6 at Winside, C-7 at Howells, C 9 at Platte College, Columbus, (East Butler, Central City, Nebraska Christian, David City, Genoa, Osceola, Raymond Central, Stromsburg, Wahoo Neumann)

C-10 at Utica Centennial (DeWitt Tri County, Exeter, Friend, Milford, Meridian, Centennial, Wilber, Wymore Southern) C-11 at Nelson, (Blue Hill, Deshler, Sandy Creek, Geneva, Hebron, Lawrence, Nelson, Red Cloud)

C 12 at Hastings Adams Central (Clay Center, Fairmont, Harvard, Hastings Adams Central, Hastings St Cecilia, Henderson, Kenesaw, Sutton), C-13 at Kearney Catholic, C-14 at Holdrege, C-15 at Ogallala, C-16 at Alliance

D 1 at Odell (Adams, Barneston, Dawson, Diller, Elk Creek, Filley, Odell, Sterling, Table Rock), D-2 at Weeping Water (Cook, Douglas, Elmwood, Malcolm, Murdock, Nehawka, Omaha Brownell-Talbot, Nebraska Deaf, Yutan)

D 3 at Dodge, D-4 at Elgin, D 5 at Palmer, D-6 at Polk (Benedict, Bradshaw, Giltner, Gresham, Hampton, Marquette, Polk, Rising City, Shelby), D 7 at Lawrence (Bruning, Chester, Dorchester, Geneva, McCool Junction, Milligan, Ohiowa, Shickley)

D-8 at Lawrence (Bladen, Byron, Campbell, Davenport, Doniphan, Guide Rock, Roseland Ruskin, Trumbull), D-10 at Eustis, D-11 at Litchfield, D-12 at Sandhills, D 13 at Culbertson, D-14 at Imperial, D-15 at Sidney

Tuesday

A 3 at Omaha Gross, A-6 at Norfolk, A 7 at Kearney (Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, McCook), B 1 at Norris (Auburn, Crete, Fairbury, Falls City, Norris, Nebraska City, Superior, Syracuse)

B-2 at Platteview, B 4 at West Point, B-5 at David City Aquinas, B 7 at Atkinson West Holt, B 8 at Alliance, C 1 at Nebraska City, C 2 at Midland College, C 3 at Lyons, C-4 at Bloomfield, C-5 at Ewing, C 6 at Bloomfield

C-7 at Howells, C 8 at Neligh, C-9 at Platte College, C-10 at Utica, C 11 at Nelson, C-12 at Hastings Adams Central, C 13 at Kearney Catholic, C-14 at Holdrege, C-15 at Ogallala

D-1 at Odell, D 2 at Weeping Water, D-3 at Dodge, D-5 at Palmer, D 6 at Polk, D-7 at Geneva, D 8 at Lawrence, D-10 at Eustis, D-11 at Litchfield, D-12 at Sandhills D-13 at Culbertson, D 14 at Imperial, D 16 at Gering

Wednesday

A 5 at Omaha Marian, B-2 at Platteview, B-3 at Omaha Roncalli, C-1 at Nebraska City, C-2 at Midland College, C 9 at Platte College, C-11 at Nelson, C-14 at Holdrege, C-15 at Ogallala, C-16 at Alliance

D-3 at Dodge, D 4 at Elgin, D-5 at Palmer, D-6 at Polk, D 12 at Sandhills, D-14 at Imperial, D-15 at Sidney

Thursday

A 1 at Beatrice (Lincoln East, Lincoln Northeast, Beatrice, Seward); A-2 at Lincoln High (Lincoln High, Lincoln Pius X, Lincoln Southeast, Omaha South), A 8 at Ogallala

B 1 at Norris, B-3 at Omaha Roncalli, B 4 at West Point, B-5 at David City Aquinas, B-6 at Lexington, B-7 at West Holt B-8 at Alliance, C-3 at Lyons, C-4 at Bloomfield, C 5 at Ewing, C-6 at Winside, C-7 at Howells, C-8 at Neligh, C-9 at Platte College, C-10 at Centennial, C-12 at Hastings

D 1 at Odell, D-2 at Weeping Water, D-3 at Dodge, D-6 at Polk, D-7 at Geneva, D 8 at Lawrence, D-9 at Orleans, D-10 at Eustis, D-11 at Litchfield, D-16 at Gering

Saturday

B-6 at Lexington

ISU, Mizzou In Tie

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Dark horse Iowa State and Missouri shared the Big Eight Conference cross country championship Saturday by tying with 49 points.

Pre-season favorite Kansas State finished third in the eight-team field with 83 points, and defending two-time champion Oklahoma State was fourth with 88.

Oklahoma (126), Colorado (133), Kansas (147) and Nebraska (234) followed.

Missouri's Tim McMullen edged Iowa State senior Tom Schoberg for the individual crown over the five-mile Venker Memorial Golf Course with a winning time of 24 minutes, 45.2 seconds.

Schoberg was .2 behind.

Iowa State, which had lost only one dual meet but was considered an outsider coming into the meet, used a second, fourth, sixth, 16th and 21st for its team total.

Besides McMullen's first, balanced Missouri had a 9th, 11th, 13th and 15th

1 Tim McMullen, Missouri, 24 45 5 2, Tom Schoberg, Iowa State, 24 45 7 3, Keith Palmer, Kansas State, 24 53 4 Ryan Ichner, Iowa State, 24 59 5 Jeff Schemmel, Kansas State, 25 02 6 Larry Irvin, Iowa State, 25 03 7 Bill Lundberg, Kansas, 25 05 8 Ron Fick, Oklahoma, 25 06 9 Brad Hawthorne, Missouri, 25 03 10 Bernard Rose, Oklahoma State, 25 15 11 Brad Reese, Missouri, 25 16 12 Chris Perez, Kansas State, 25 18 13 Buddy Lawrence, Missouri, 25 21 14 Colin Cumming, Oklahoma State, 25 22 15, Don Overton, Missouri, 25 23 16 Ed Moreno, Iowa State, 25 25 17 Trevor Bilioen, Oklahoma State, 25 27 18 J J Griffin, Colorado, 25 33 19 Mike Pinocci, Oklahoma State, 25 34 20 Don Franklin, Oklahoma, 25 36

Husker Polo Squad Splits

The University of Nebraska water polo team split a pair of contests Saturday afternoon at the NU Coliseum pool.

In the opening match, the University of Northern Colorado dunked the Huskers 11-6, while the Huskers came back in the second contest to edge Central Missouri State, 11-8.

JFK Scores Soccor Shutout

Wahoo — John F Kennedy College scored a 10-0 shutout over York in soccor here Saturday. The homecoming victory raised JFK's record to 6-6-1

The scoring was led by Charles Peters, who had 3 goals, Dan McDonnell with 1 goal and 3 assists, and Wilson Picket, who added 2 goals and 3 assists.

Goalie Akadinma Ucha recorded 20 saves in achieving his second shutout in a row.

East Girls Sweep I-80 Titles

Two East High coaches, Dennis Vokolek and Myron Oehlerking can claim firsts as a result of their teams efforts Saturday afternoon.

The girl's swim team under Vokolek and volleyball team under Oehlerking laid claim to championships in the Eastern I-80 Conference at the East High pool and the Southeast gym.

In the first year of conference competition, Oehlerking's volleyball team upset top-seeded Lincoln High in the finals, 15-12, 6-15, 15-12. And likewise, Vokolek's squad, led once again by the diving team outdistanced second place Southeast 100-80.

The volleyball title added to the frustration of the Lincoln High team coached by Nadine Sass. East has held a definite edge over the Links this season even though the Spartans failed to draw top-seed.

Entering the tournament, Lincoln High had an 11-3 record, best of any entries. But two of the losses had been inflicted by the cross-town rival Spartans.

Saturday afternoon's win made it three in a row for the East girls.

"They are a real tough team," Oehlerking said of the Links after the final game. "Beating a team like that three times in a row is a real credit to the girls."

East rallied from a six point deficit in the first set for a 15-12 win and then dropped the second, 6-15. The outcome of the match was in doubt until the finish when the Spartans Nancy Grant spiked the final point out of reach of the Link defenders.

Evident throughout the contest was the freewheeling substitution of Sass, getting her tallest girls on the front line while Oehlerking used the same girls the entire game

"Substitution depends a lot on the personnel you have," Oehlerking said "The girl's I have are capable of playing everywhere effectively, but I have people on the bench who can play just as well if needed."

Oehlerking said he didn't like to substitute if the girls are playing well because they work together so well, but noted that Lincoln High is equally effective using substitutes

"They played this way all year long," he said. "Their girls know exactly where and when to go in. It just seems to work better for them that way."

Since Oehlerking's girls are used to playing all over the court, he says they have no real standouts. All are equal in ability "This is probably one of the secrets to our team," he said. "We have no certain person that stands out. No matter who is at the net, we know we've got four spikers who can get the job done."

The personable Spartan coach was extremely happy with the victory. "There will be other winners," he said. "But no one will ever be the first except us."

In swimming, divers Kristi Wells, Lois Hayan, Karin Olson and Debbie Bale accounted for a 1-2-4-6 finish and 16 points to give them the needed spread to win the swimming title.

Runner-up Southeast was tied with the Spartans until the 16-0 differential in diving and were able to hold that margin until the meet's final event, the 400 yard freestyle won by East.

East had only one other individual winner besides Wells with Sue Griffin winning the 100 yard backstroke. But the strength of six second place finishes and a host of thirds, fourths, fifths and sixths gave the Spartans the needed points.

The meet produced three double winners, Annette Wayne, Lincoln High, (200, 500-freestyle), Anne Rinne, Southeast, (200 IM and 100 fly) and Millard's Cory Schia, (50, 100-freestyle).

The next competition will be the girl's state meet next weekend, also at the East High pool.

Swimming Results

200 Yard Medley Relay

1 LSE (Goebel-Arntzen Rinne-Schmidt) 2 03 6, 2 East, 2 04 4, 3 Millard, 2 04 5, 4 LNE, 2 13 5, 5 LHS, 2 22 4, 6 Ralston, 2 43 1

200 Yard Freestyle

1 Annette Wayne, LHS, 2 10 2, 2 Sue Haun East, 2 19 5, 3 Brenda Lightbody, LHS, 2 21 9 4 Pam Keester, LSE, 2 23 3, 5 Laurie Anderson, East, 2 24 3, 6 Pat Keester, LSE, 2 24 8

200 Yard Individual Medley.

1 Anne Rinne, LSE, 2 26 4, 2 Susan Griffin, East, 2 32 4, 3 Deanne Foote East 2 42 7, 4 Kellye Arntzen, LSE 2 43 5 5 Beth Goebel, LSE, 2 46 0, 6 Marsha Booker, Millard, 2 47 5

50 Yard Freestyle

1 Cory Schia, Millard, 25 84, 2 Sally Wilson, East, 25 86, 3 Cathy Schmidt LSE, 27 3, 4 Susan Hart, East, 28 1 5 Lisa Burianek, Ralston, 28 5, 6 Kim Graham, LHS, 28 7

Diving

1 Kristi Wells, East, 334 6, 2 Lois Hayman, East, 294 4, 3 Lori Pearman Millard, 278 7, 4 Karin Olson, East 270 8, 5 Sue Pearman, Millard, 242 8, 6 Debbie Bale, East, 230 6

100 Yard Butterfly

1 Anne Rinne, LSE, 1 09 3, 2 Joan Gelwick, LNE, 1 15 1, 3, Debbie McCall LSE, 1 16 2, 4 Marsha Booker, Millard 1 17 1, 5 Deanne Foote, East, 1 20 4 6 Diane Clyne, East, 1 25 4

100 Yard Freestyle

1 Cory Schia, Millard, 55 9, 2 Sally Wilson, East, 58 6, 3 Lori Morris Millard, 1 01 8, 4 Susan Hart, East 1 01 9, 5 Lisa Burianek, Ralston, 1 02 9 6 Cathy Schmidt, LSE, 1 04 0

500 Yard Freestyle

1 Annette Wayne, LHS 6 01 3, 2 Susan Hart East, 6 23 7, 3 Pat Keester, LSE 6 24 5, 4 Laurie Anderson East, 6 26 8 5 Pam Keester, East, 6 33 5, 6, Brenda Lightbody LHS, 6 37 3

100 Yard Backstroke

1 Sue Griffin, East, 1 11 005 2 Barb Ruser, Millard, 1 11 066, 3 Beth Goebel LSE, 1 14 8, 4 Susan Auer East, 1 16 6 5 Dianne Lawrie, LSE, 1 18 0, 6 Kim Graham, LHS, 1 20 0

100 Yard Breaststroke

1 Kellye Arntzen LSE, 1 17 5, 2 Diane Pohlman, East, 1 18 9, 3 Debbie Sougey LSE, 1 20 5, 4 Sharon Jewell, LSE 1 21 2, 5 Wendy Birdsall, East, 1 21 8 6 Nancy Dickey, LNE, 1 22 5

400 Free Relay

1 East (Haun Murfield-Anderson Wilson) 4 16 5 2 Millard, 4 22 2, 3 LSE 4 24 3, 4 LHS, 4 27 4, 5 LNE, 4 29 4, 6 Ralston 5 00 7

Volleyball Results

First Round

Southeast def Millard, 15-5, 15 6, East def Ralston, 15 5 15 5, Papillion def Northeast, 15-10, 15-12

Semifinals

Lincoln High def Southeast 10-15 15 5 15-5, East def Papillion, 15 4, 15 11

Consolation

Southeast def Papillion 6-15 15-4 15 4

Finals

East def Lincoln High 15 12, 6 15 15 12

Aaron Traded To Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry Aaron opted for nostalgia instead of retirement, so the Milwaukee Brewers have the greatest home-run hitter in major league baseball history as their designated hitter.

Aaron, who began his pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in Milwaukee 21 years ago and shattered it last April 8, was traded to the Brewers by the Atlanta Braves, the two clubs announced Saturday

Just last April, shortly after his historic 715th homer, Aaron said he was through chasing records. "I don't want to start on records again," he said. "Nobody's going to talk me into coming back for another year."

But he disdained retirement, choosing instead to seek a trade to the American League's Brewers and a return to the city where he began his home run odyssey with the Braves, who called this city their home after they abandoned Boston and before they marched to Atlanta.

After Aaron made his wishes known, it was only a matter of time before the two clubs agreed on a deal. The surprise was in its details.

The Brewers gave the Braves veteran outfielder Dave May and a minor league player to be named later in exchange for Hammerin' Hank.

East, Turner I-80 Champs

Lincoln East, led by Tracy Turner, claimed the top spot in the Eastern I-80 Conference Gymnastics Championship held at Millard Saturday.

In addition to being the all-events winner, Turner won the floor exercise and the parallel bars events.

Lincoln Southeast took runner-up honors, paced by Kirk Fridrich, who placed second in the all-events and won the horizontal bar and rings events.

Dave Weakland aided the East cause with a win in the pommel horse event.

Team Scores

1 East	134 17	4 LHS	103 33
2 LSE	119 17	5 LNE	96 01
3 Millard	115 05	6 Papillion	90 32

Individual Scoring

Longhorse

1 Ric Heineman Millard 8 6, 2 Dave Bowden East 8 3 3 Tracy Turner East 8 25 4 Mike Roberts LNE 8 0 5 Robb McDaniels Millard 7 9 6 Dave Weakland East 7 8

Floor Exercise

1 Tracy Turner East 7 13 2 Kirk Fridrich LSE 6 73 3 Rick Heineman Millard 6 63, 4 Robb McDaniels, Millard, 6 6, 5 Jim Beal, East, 6 47, 6 Jess Johnson, East 6 4

Pommel Horse

1 Dave Weakland, East 6 85 2 Rick Traudt, LHS, 6 8, 3 Dan Shrader, LHS, 4 8, 4 Kirk Fridrich, LSE, 4 45, 5 Mike Wilkinson, LNE, 3 95, 6 Rick Heineman, Millard, 3 85

Horizontal Bar

1 Kirk Fridrich, LSE, 7 9 2 Tracy Turner, East, 7 7, 3 Mark Hobson, LSE, 5 35, 4 Dave Weakland, East, 5 1, 5 Craig Zinopal, Millard, 4 4, 6 Todd Sandin LNE, 4 15

Trampoline

1 Bob Rothwell LHS, 7 65, 2 Mike Nelson, LNE, 6 1, 3 Dave Lehnert, East, 5 45 4 Greg Smith, LSE, 5 4 5 Pat Gilmore, LSE, 5 3 6 Mike Roberts, LNE 5 4

Parallel Bars

1 Tracy Turner, East 7 1, 2 Dave Weakland East, 6 65 3 Ric Heineman Millard, 6 3, 4 Kirk Fridrich, LSE, 6 25, 5 Jim Beal, East, 5 95, 6 Nic Heineman, Millard, 5 25

Rings

1 Kirk Fridrich LSE, 7 05 2 Dave Weakland East, 6 45 3 Tracy Turner East 6 4 4 Ric Heineman Millard 6 2 5 Bill Fleischman East 5 65 6 Mark Hobson LSE 5 45

All Events

1 Tracy Turner East 40 33, 2 Kirk Fridrich LSE 38 03 3 Ric Heineman Millard 35 08

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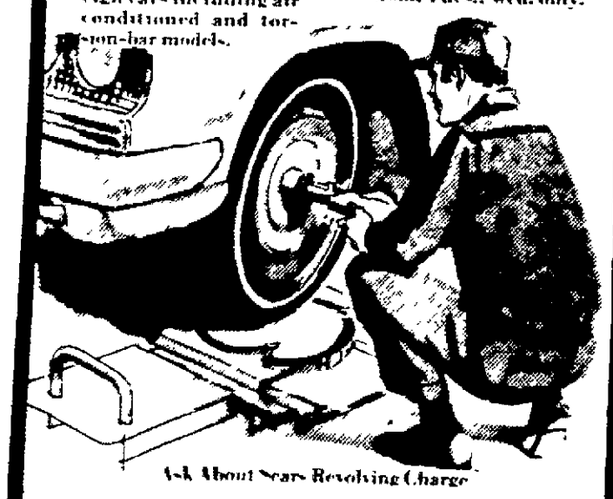

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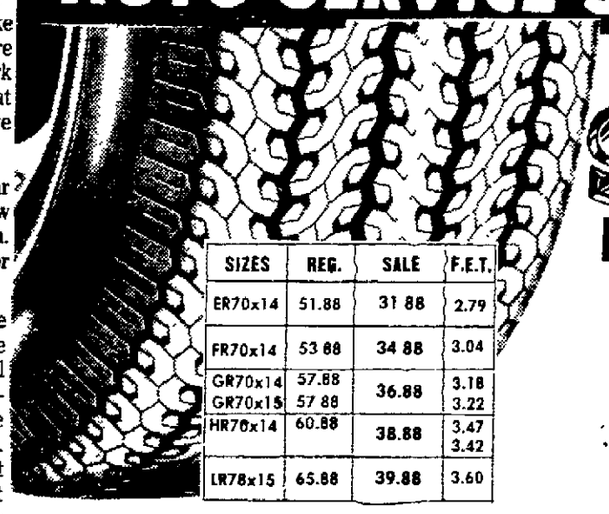

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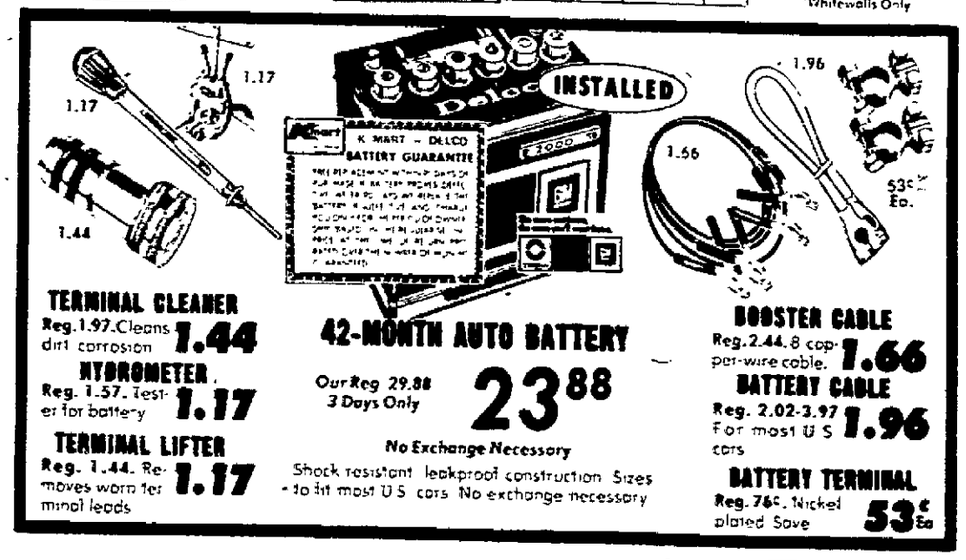

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Every pheasant hunting opener finds hundreds of "harvested" birds winding up in the trash barrels. It's a shameful waste but it's true.

The reasons are hunters too lazy to clean the game or families unwilling to eat it. Joan Cone, West Virginian author of "Easy Game Cooking" has a few ideas for the wives who shutter at the thought of "game taste."

"First, I'd like to say I have never in my life found game with the real gamey taste," Mrs. Cone said while attending the Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt in Silver Creek this week.

"If there is this taste, it all goes back to the field. People don't know what to do with the game in the field. You've got to take care of that animal immediately. The sooner you gut the animal, cool it and get it into the freezer the better it will taste."

Mrs. Cone is only echoing the thoughts the knowledgeable hunters and writers have been talking about for years. But she is a cook book author the wives can associate with, so tack another direction of attack, game eaters.

Special Needs for Taste

She takes an extra moment or two while talking of game cooking and care to point out it is especially important to immediately clean a gut-shot animal since the internal rupture will rapidly spoil meat or give it what some consider the strong game taste.

"The second most important thing in game care is wrapping properly for the freezer," Mrs. Cone continued. "Cut out or clean out the blood clots, wash thoroughly and you're ready for the freezer.

"Here's where most people make their mistake. Like quail. I wrap quail individually in the small baggies, then put them into a large freezer bag. I don't put six or eight in together so when I go to get out four quail I can get four and don't have to unthaw six frozen together.

"Always use double protection to guard against puncture and freezer burn. If you are using a foil, use a heavy foil and wrap twice or use the best quality freezer bags. And a number of people don't know enough to properly date their game so they'll be using the freshest game first."

Game Budgeting Suppliment

With the rising cost of meats, Mrs. Cone expressed surprise anyone would throw away or give away game or fish they had harvested. What better hobby could give the budget a break.

Another clue to taming the gamey taste is parboiling such game as rabbit, 'coon, squirrel, and throw the water off and start again with fresh water, according to Mrs. Cone This helps to tenderize as well as tame the taste of the little critters

"I don't really want to get rid of all the game taste," she said, explaining, "The beauty of game is that it tastes different. There is no real reason to shoot the game if you're going to make it taste like beef or chicken."

And disguising the taste with sauces or dressings is a no, no, according to the cooking expert. "Why hide the taste of something that tastes that good?"

So you hunters whose families aren't game eaters, maybe it's your own fault. Take care of the game in the field and it'll take care of the famly on the table.

Pheasant Report

Pheasant and quail season opened in Nebraska on a rather low key Saturday with fewer hunters than usual and a low number of birds bagged.

Game and Parks Commission conservation officers and check station personnel generally reported declines in both hunting pressure and success on pheasants with the exception of a few localities in the southwest part of the state.

Only appreciable success on quail was reported in the prime bobwhite country of extreme southeast Nebraska and success there was below last year's level.

The drop in hunting success was predictable since game population was lower this year due to poor hatches and a decline in habitat.

Weather and field conditions were ideal for the opener in the eastern two-thirds of the state where skies were clear and temperatures were moderate.

In the west, however, hunters were hampered by fog, mist and rain.

In general, hunters were on their good behavior with conservation officers reporting few game law violations.

In the Panhandle, fog, mist and rain made for a bleak opener for most hunters, but one party in central Box Butte County got some unexpected excitement when he spotted a huge animal in the field.

In some localities, as few as one in five managed to bag a ringneck while other localities produced about a bird per man.

Hunters in northeast Nebraska had perfect conditions with from 50 to 85 per cent of the crops harvested. Hunters averaged about a bird apiece in the better areas but put in more than two hours for each ringneck.

A few quail, some cottontails and squirrels were also bagged with an occasional duck.

Best success seemed to be in the Greeley, Wheeler and Platte County areas.

In much of southeast Nebraska, quail hunting was the big thing. In the best quail areas, gunners reported taking two or three birds apiece. Pheasant hunting in most of the southeast was slow, although the harvest is well under way and field conditions were good.

In some localities as few as one hunter in four bagged a ringneck while areas produced about a bird peeman.

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Tschupp Takes Proper Steps, Gets 300

By Bob Moyer

Greg Tschupp felt his bowling had not been consistent this year. So he took steps to change that.

That is, he took one more step. But the outcome was right and Wednesday night at Hollywood Bowl the result was the fourth 300 game bowled in Lincoln this fall.

"Two days before I decided I hadn't been consistent enough," said Tschupp, a senior at Nebraska, whose parents live in Bellevue. "I had so many things to think about when I was bowling, I decided it just shouldn't be so hard."

So Tschupp went from a four-step to a five-step approach and two days later — bingo! A 300.

"The five-step approach felt so easy, I was hoping I'd bowl well," said Tschupp. "Everything was so smooth. It was hard to see how it could quit after I got a few strikes.

"But I don't know how I ever threw that last ball," laughed Tschupp. "It really felt good when it was a strike."

The first week of fall leagues this year, Tschupp came close to a 300, recording a 288.

"I got the first ten strikes but I got nervous and pulled the ball

Greg Tschupp
Records 300

and left a single pin on the next shot," said Tschupp, adding that coming close to a 300 before was no real aid in getting a 300.

"After you get the first seven or eight in a row, the pressure is still there no matter how many times you do it," said Tschupp. "Those last three balls are the toughest you'll ever throw."

Tschupp's experimentation goes further than altering his approach.

"I bought a new ball four weeks ago," Tschupp noted. "I got a Manhattan rubber ball. I know a lot of the guys are saying that you should be using a plastic ball, but I thought I'd try something different."

Tschupp says he first started bowling because his family bowled. "My father is in the Air Force and I started bowling in Japan about nine years ago. Then when we moved to Bellevue I bowled in junior leagues."

Tschupp says he can't credit any one person for his bowling success, but noted that "junior leagues really helped a lot because you pick up the basics there. The rest is just practicing and watching other people bowl and learning what you can from them."

The 21-year-old senior is one of Lincoln's busiest bowlers. Tschupp bowls in three city leagues, two at Hollywood and one at Plaza, a fourth at the Union lanes. He's a member of the university bowling team. Tschupp's highest average is in the Hollywood Classic League (193), where he rolled the perfect game.

As a member of the NU kegler squad, he competes in a traveling league that includes teams from Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State. He also competes in a postal league against teams from the Midwest, including Iowa State, UNO, Oklahoma State and the three teams in the traveling league.

In other action, Mike Evans recorded the week's top series with a 730 at Plaza. Evans also had a 677 series at Hollywood.

Mike Harre picked the wrong week to bowl a high game as his 290 was overshadowed by Tschupp's 300, but was still good enough to earn $100 from Plaza Bowl.

Top women's game of the week was a 238 by Bonnie Kohlhof at Plaza. Laura Taylor had a 233 at Hollywood. Top women's series was a 589 by Diane Gross at Plaza Bowl.

Carolyn Foss achieved distinction by rolling a 185 all-spare game at Parkway Lanes.

At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Mike Evans 258, 254, 247, 730; Roger Heffelfinger 245, 705, Dave Jackson 267, 248, 267, 700, 673, Al Furby 265, 691, 605, John Kluska 286, 686, Al Wertz 245, 684; Doug Parker 279, 680, John Esquivel 254, 245, 680, 670, 665; Bob Portsche 246, 243, 679, 662; Clancy Christen 248, 679, 674, 663, Gene Bolz 677, Paul Portsche 258, 672; Mike Harre 254, 290, 671, Bob Phillips 246, 664, Bruce Steenson 653, Brad Harman 648, Monte Steenson 244, 661; Stan Tyrell 246, 633, Don West 613, Greg Thurber 622, Wally Tubbs 259, 606, Tom Emery 604, Bob Mohnike 247, 626; Galen Nash 240, 622, Ken Kuhl 624, Steve Jackson 646; John Madsen 643; Joe Schgoer 635, Ron Genthe 624, Bill Herman 642; Stan Hutchison 628, Dave Wattnem 600; Lawrence McAdams 607; Gene Zitek 605, Doug Denison 602; Pete Williams 608; Ted Roberts 634, Harold Cosier 638, Max Jensen 634; Jack Walenfine 244, 626; Rod Fryrear 625, Guy Wimberly 622; Doug Christ 606, Henry Lutz 617; Les Hunt 613; Denny Derowirsch 632, Terry Charf 617, Russ Martin 251, 616; Al Evers 248, 602, Lyle Trumbley 627, Kirk Vifquain 600; Don Craft 615; Hugh Hembree 256, 608, Joe Peterson 288; Terry Schilke 266, Curt Paul 255, Terry Morlok 242, Al Scribner 243

REGIONAL

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Diane Gross 210, 589, Kathy Jaeger 203, 566; Yvonne Pettit 235, 214, 565, 548, Mazine Jackman 229, 225, 587, 542, Bonnie Kohlhof 238, 556, Linda Yank 209, 556, Marlene Bahr 200, 554, Norma Hagood 204, 560, Mary Casey 205, 200, 561, Linda Wilson 200, 552; Orinda Link 201, 545, Judy Wilcoy 554, Linda Johnson 552; Marilyn Nickell 548, Marie Van Horn 222, 552, Bev Ryba 200, 551, Phyllis Segrist 223, 544, Beth Bohaty 224, Doris Bair 221, Jan Jackson 221, Betty Leigh 221, Mary Lou Putnam 218, Terri Bohannon 214, Gloria Jelinek 214, Kristine Prai 212; Jan Sinkule 211, Delores Boellstorff 211, Bettyrose Steenson 210, Sharon Waddington 209, Leona Miller 203, Wanda Hartsing 205, Peggy Pine 208, Ellen Hadley 201, Sherry Weideman 200, Esther Neal 206, Donna Shaw 206, Lynn VanQuill 209, Marylou Machucek 204

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Mickey Coatman 243, 564, Rich Lebo 202, 574, Greg Cochennet 201, 562, Scott Tharnish 553, David Girmus 201, 545, Jay Marshall 541, Ron Wise 533, Randy Bohaty 533, Blanton Garnett 526, Dennis Koch 202, Tom Brownell 204

Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Bonnie Goings 209, 522, Lori Witt 191, Janice Beck 189

At Parkway

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Bob Watton 624, Roger Bridger 245, Gayle Jensen 606, Frank Bake 608, Bob Turner 240, Don Frazell 621, Curt Nichols 652, Bill Miller 632, Dan Porter 247, 644, Rodger Florom 245, 694

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Laurie Kessner 212, 553, Kay Smith 200, Lillie Lewis 200; Doris Pohleman 210, Marfae Rutledge 209, Ruby Dill 201, Paula Hanneman 200, Marilyn McDonald 540; Jean Merriman 200, 216, 566, Denis Lang 202, 572, Shirley Gilmore 215, 551, Irene Maul 200, 201, 543, Carolyn Foss 566, Jane Schulueter 200, 544, Ale Keller 203, 543, Ruby Hauptman 212; Jackie Buffram 212, 540, Bonnie Martin 200, Leona Smack 203, 547, Pat Chesterman 203, 546, Chery Walsh 212, Betty Harvard 229, 542; LaVelle Carlson 221, Joyce Dolezal 211, 547, Nancy Densberger 201

Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Gary Giebelhaus 211

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Ron Golt 207 568, Randy Lang 215, 542.

At Hollywood

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Greg Tschupp 300, 717, Paul Portsche 604, Mike White 247, 676; Ken Kuhl 632, John Esquivel 606, Max Jensen 250, 645, Bill Straub 264, 682, Chuck Sales 608; Bill Rowse 605, Mike Evans 677, Brad Harman 259, 624, Doug Haas 614, Hank Esquivel 267, Jim Dill 609, 634, Greg Thurber 678, Rick Thurber 616, Joe Juricek 606, Rick Beaudette 600, Roy Ferrill 269, 611, Tony Johnson 244, 605; Dick Patterson 618, Tom Schaefer 603; Jim Russell 608

Women's 200 games, 540 series — JoAnn McIntosh 201, Jean Foreman 547, Jean Merriman 204, 542; Eva Harig 216, Sue Teater 206, Louise Haas 210, Linda Hansen 200; Agnes Giebelhaus 204, Steve Kushner 203, Louise Moore 207, 562, Jo Ann Knapp 209, Laura Taylor 233; Barb Powell 201, Jan Harrifeld 200.

Kimm Wins In X-Country

The First Annual Fairbury Junior College Women's Cross-Country Meet was held at Fairbury Saturday morning with Ann Kimm of Northwest Missouri setting a course record of 15:45.1 while taking medalist honors.

The meet attracted 36 runners from three states, with medals awarded to the first twelve finishers.

Results:

1 Ann Kimm, NWMO, 15·45 1, 2. Yevonne Reiman, NWMO, 16 27, 3. Jerri Torson, Kearney, 17.12, 4. Jill Garlock, Omaha, unattached, 17 26, 5 Linda Austin, Dodge, 17 41, 6 Sue Marcy, Fairbury, 17 41, 7. Betty Grieser, NWMO, 17 49, 8 Marla McAlpen, NWMO, 17 52; 9 Lou Senff, Kearney, 17 54, 10. Myrna Mitchell, Concordia, 17.57, 11. Nancy Pennington, Dodge, 18·00; 12 Nancy Hansen, UNL, 18 24

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Grand Guys, Baseballers in Tie

Grand National Hits Pleasing Note

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Silver Creek — For three days every year Silver Creek undergoes a massive change. From a quiet, peaceful farming community of 480 people, the tiny dot on the Nebraska map becomes a nationally prominent star as Conservation City, U.S.A.

With few exceptions, all the townsfolk of Silver Creek pull out the stops in hosting national celebrities, state sportsmen and area folks for three of the most gratifying days of the year with the Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt.

The Grand National is more than a hunt. As founder Dr. Bruce Cowgill puts it, "Conservation is the key."

Dr. Cowgill, former Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Conservationist of the Year Award winner, initiated a conservation of habitat program (Acres for Wildlife) several years back. From that program, encouraging farmers and other landowners to keep wildlife cover lands out of crop production, Dr. Cowgill and the townsfolk of Silver Creek created the Grand National to promote the idea of hunting going hand-in-hand with conservation.

From its first year in 1972, thue Grand National has grown. This year's celebrity list included three-time repeater Roger Nelson of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team and two-time repeater astronaut Commander Paul Weitz. Neither could miss the Grand National, they said.

OUTDOOR NEWS

Leader of the "Over the Hill Gang" of past professional baseball greats, Hank Bauer, said, "This is great. I'm lovin' it. You can definitely write we all had the best 'coon hunt we've ever been on. Of course, it was also our first but it was one helluva lot of fun."

Bauer headed a team of former stars Whitey Herzog (now Chicago White Sox coach), Norm Siebern (now an insurance salesman in Kansas City), and Jay Hankins (currently a professional baseball talent scout) on the festivities which began with Thursday night's racoon hunt along the Platte and Loup River systems near here.

All the celebrity groups bagged a racoon, including astronauts Weitz and Ron Evans with their sons Matt and John, respectively. The National Rifle Association sponsored a women's team which included author Joan Cone, Outdoor Writers Association of America board member Sheila Link, Denver policewomen and world champion caliber handgun shooter Ida Younger McKinney, big game hunter Pat Auld of Texas, and NRA executive secretary Martell Lovelace.

Cincinnati Reds Clay Kirby, Tommy Hall and Gary Waits joined Nelson, along with Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Jim Rooker. The Grand Old Guys team of stars included Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Jim Olt of Olt Game Calls, NRA and retired Mexican border patrol officer Bill Jordan, Winchester/Western representative Jerry Lambert and local sportsmen added to the list of happy hunters.

Following the Thursday night 'coon hunt, Friday morning brought the celebrities a taste of what Nebraska's duck hunters have been experiencing — no luck. Few ducks or geese in the area provided sparce shooting for the hunters during a morning-long ground fog covered hunt.

Friday afternoon proved more eventful as the fog lifted and so did the stars — building brush piles for wildlife on farms surrounding Silver Creek.

Then it was more eventful squirrel/rabbit hunting and Saturday's main event, the pheasant and quail season opener on the Grand National's Conservation Day.

Grand National and Silver Creek Civic Club president Evelyn Robak had predicted the 1974 event to be the best of all. Dr. Cowgill agreed she had accurate forethought.

"This whole thing is really tremendous," astronaut Evans chimed. "I'd definitely like to come back to something like this again."

Bauer and his "Over the Hill Gang" agreed, as did the Reds, the NRA's Grand Gals and all comers.

The friendly competition of the participating teams saw the Grand Old Guys and the Cincinnati Reds declared co-champs, outpointing the rest of the field during the combination hunt.

World famous game call maker **Jim Olt** (right) gives duck calling lessons to Winchester/Western's **Jerry Lambert** during Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt duck hunt Friday at Silver Creek. Olt managed to pull two teal into gun range but duck numbers didn't lend themselves toward a buddy hunt.

The ski season is upon us, as instructor and class slither down the slopes of Colorado's Steamboat Springs' "champagne powder" ski run. This year will mark a substantial growth in the outdoor sport's participation level.

Solunar Tables

MAJOR PERIODS, shown in **boldface** type, last from 90 to 120 minutes, indicating best time to be on water or in favorite hunting spot. Minor periods are of shorter duration

Use Central Standard time.

Nov Day	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
3 Sun	7:10	1:30	7:35	2:00
4 Mon	8:15	2:35	8:45	2:55
5 Tue	9:20	3:30	9:40	4:00

Dog Demonstrations Offered to Groups

The Greater Lincoln Obedience Club is offering a program for demonstrating the manners and benefits of a well-trained dog for any club or organization wishing it.

Mrs Michael (Judy) Standley is in charge of the Obedience Club's program scheduling.

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National Ski Interest Increases

By Harvey Duck
(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Where have all the skiers come from?

A recent survey indicates that almost 550,000 Americans will take to the slopes this winter — most of them spending a minimum of 10 days on skis.

They will spend, according to the National Sporting Goods Assn., approximately $184 million on equipment and clothing. The figure does not include money spent for transportation to ski areas, lodging or food.

The $184 million represents an increase over the $88.4 million spent in 1970 and the $9.9 million of 1951.

Ski industry representatives expect the recent annual 15 per cent skier increase to continue through the next decade and anticipate that 10 million Americans will be participating in the sport in 1979 and 20 million in 1984

The growing popularity of skiing has bolstered state tourism programs and private industry. For example, last year skiers contributed $83 million to Colorado's economy. Of that, $50 million came from out-of-state skiers.

In addition to the development of major ski resort areas, other factors have contributed to the growth of the sport. Skiing has benefited by the marketing and scheduling efforts of the transportation industry, the development of safer equipment, and the ease of learning to ski through new methods of professional instruction and the mechanization of lift systems for transporting skiers up the mountain.

Air transportation, in particular, has had a positive effect with its commitment to promotional marketing and increased scheduling to winter vacation gateway cities. United Air Lines, for example, has budgeted $500,000 to promote skiing in the Western United States. United also pioneered snowbird flights from major East, West and Midwest cities to such ski gateways as Denver, Grand Junction, Salt Lake City and Reno. Other airlines including Continental and American also have developed a wide array of package plans, which make skiing in the U.S. competitive price-wise with European skiing.

Skiing was first introduced in the U.S. by Scandinavian miners who came to California's Sierra Mountains in search of gold during the middle of the 19th century. By the turn of the century ski clubs were forming all over the country. Skiing in the form of leisure activity caught fire with the opening of a ski school at Franconia, New Hampshire, in 1929.

The mechanization came about in the 1930s, a decade that saw the U.S. host the 3D Winter Olympic Games and, in sequence, gain its first ski tow, ski resort and chairlift. Ropetows today are not considered the most glamorous way to get up a mountain, but the first one at Woodstock, Vt., in 1934 enabled people to get in nearly 10 times as much skiing as they had previously.

Sun Valley, Idaho, built by the Union Pacific Railroad and Averell Harriman, opened in 1936 and was the first real breakthrough in ski marketing. In addition to putting Sun Valley on the map, the investors installed the world's first chair lift.

The next major advancement followed World War II, when members of the famed 10th Mountain Division returned from the war to become the driving force in the renewed growth of the leisure sport. By the 1950s, skiing had become a profitable business. Ski areas increased from 40 to 200 during that decade.

The next 10 years ushered in more leisure time, income, population, improved ski areas and convenient transportation. Ski marketing accellerated with the 1960 Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

Until then, ski resorts might see 50,000 skier days annually (400 skiers a day in a 125-day season). At $5 a lift ticket, the industry realized about $250,000 annually. Today, a major ski resort may have 500,000 skiers days (at $9 a lift ticket) or 4,000 skiers a day for a $4.5 million lift ticket income.

Sunrise-Sunset Tables

Day	Lincoln Rise A.M.	Lincoln Set P.M.	Norfolk Rise A.M.	Norfolk Set P.M.	G. Island Rise A.M.	G. Island Set P.M.	N. Platte Rise A.M.	N. Platte Set P.M.	Scottsbluff Rise A.M.	Scottsbluff Set P.M.
	NOVEMBER		NOVEMBER		NOVEMBER		NOVEMBER		NOVEMBER	
1	7:57	6:17	7:59	6:21	8:04	6:22	8:06	6:27	8:19	6:32
2	7:58	6:16	8:00	6:20	8:06	6:21	8:07	6:26	8:20	6:31
3	7:59	6:15	8:02	6:19	8:07	6:19	8:08	6:25	8:21	6:30
5	8:01	6:13	8:03	6:18	8:08	6:18	8:10	6:24	8:22	6:29
7	8:02	6:12	8:04	6:17	8:09	6:17	8:11	6:23	8:24	6:28
8	8:03	6:11	8:05	6:15	8:11	6:16	8:12	6:22	8:25	6:27
9	8:04	6:10	8:06	6:14	8:12	6:15	8:13	6:21	8:26	6:25
10	8:05	6:09	8:08	6:13	8:13	6:14	8:14	6:20	8:27	6:24
11	8:07	6:08	8:09	6:12	8:14	6:13	8:16	6:19	8:29	6:23
12	8:08	6:07	8:10	6:12	8:16	6:12	8:17	6:18	8:30	6:22
13	8:09	6:06	8:11	6:11	8:17	6:11	8:18	6:17	8:31	6:21
14	8:10	6:05	8:12	6:10	8:18	6:10	8:19	6:16	8:33	6:20
15	8:11	6:05	8:14	6:09	8:19	6:09	8:20	6:15	8:34	6:19
16	8:13	6:04	8:15	6:08	8:20	6:08	8:22	6:14	8:35	6:18
17	8:14	6:03	8:16	6:07	8:22	6:07	8:23	6:13	8:36	6:18
18	8:15	6:02	8:17	6:07	8:23	6:07	8:24	6:13	8:38	6:17
19	8:16	6:01	8:18	6:06	8:24	6:06	8:25	6:12	8:39	6:16
20	8:17	6:01	8:19	6:05	8:25	6:05	8:26	6:11	8:40	6:15
21	8:19	6:00	8:21	6:04	8:27	6:04	8:27	6:11	8:41	6:14
22	8:20	5:59	8:22	6:04	8:28	6:04	8:29	6:10	8:43	6:14
23	8:21	5:59	8:23	6:03	8:29	6:03	8:30	6:09	8:44	6:13
24	8:22	5:58	8:24	6:03	8:30	6:02	8:31	6:09	8:45	6:12
25	8:23	5:58	8:25	6:02	8:31	6:02	8:32	6:08	8:46	6:12
26	8:24	5:57	8:26	6:02	8:32	6:01	8:33	6:08	8:47	6:11
27	8:25	5:57	8:27	6:01	8:33	6:01	8:34	6:07	8:48	6:11
28	8:26	5:56	8:28	6:01	8:35	6:00	8:35	6:07	8:50	6:10
29	8:28	5:56	8:29	6:01	8:36	6:00	8:36	6:07	8:51	6:10
30	8:29	5:56	8:30	6:00	8:37	6:00	8:37	6:06	8:52	6:10

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Today

NEBRASKA landMarks

A 78-page complaint has been filed with the federal Health, Education and Welfare Dept. charging the University of Nebraska with sex discrimination . . . the Federal Power Commission has ordered the Nebraska Public Power District to halt certain construction at the Gerald Gentleman Station power plant near Sutherland . . . Nebraska government's general fund cash balance dropped more than $20 million to $46,952,964 in October . . . Kurt D. Rasmussen of Omaha, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, has filed suit against Westroads Shopping Center following his arrest there Oct. 19 for what police said was his failure to obey requests by Westroads officials to close handing out campaign literature and a later request to leave. . .

A civil rights suit has been filed in U.S. District Court charging Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll and Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas with ignoring certain gambling activities in Lincoln while harassing others . . . a Lincoln WIN committee formed out of dissatisfaction with President Ford's economic policies says increased unemployment, extra taxes on the middle-income citizen and high interest rates will do little to stop inflation . . . a local community health care association has been notified it will receive a $50,000 federal grant to study the feasibility of establishing a health maintenance organization (HMO) in Lincoln . . . Capital City residents are paying less for gasoline than outstate Nebraskans.

Outdoor Calendar

November 3. Grouse season closes
November 9. Firearm Deer season opener (deer archery closed)
November 18 Firearm Deer season ends (archery reopen)

Lincoln Joys Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lincoln Joys AAU girl's basketball team will begin Nov. 8 for girls in the eighth and ninth grades.

Anyone interested should call John Laird.

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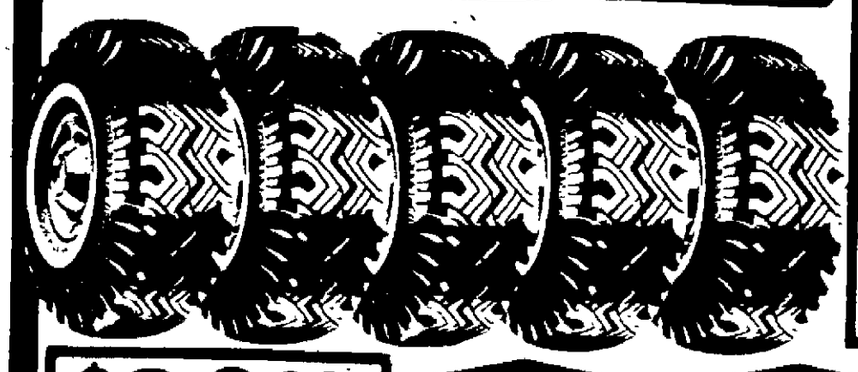

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Stuckey's off the Seward exit on Interstate-80 isn't exactly your most likely spot for a dramatic sports event. But Saturday morning, it hosted one . . . if you can call a coin flip dramatic.

"I thought we might create more interest if we conducted it on the 50-yard line at Memorial Stadium or in the rotunda of the State Capitol. But we decided to settle on Stuckey's," Crete football coach Larry Frost acknowledges.

Crete and York tying for the Eastern Division championship in the Central 10 Conference with 3-0-1 records precipitated the coin flip to determine the representative in the league playoff game.

And guess what? When the coin turned up heads, Crete broke a season-long losing streak despite an unbeaten season. The Cardinals won the toss and will host Ord in the playoff Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

"Believe it or not we went 0-for-8 on coin flips before games this season," notes Frost. "It's been that kind of a year (Crete has three ties in eight games)."

Actually, Crete's losing streak on coin flips extended to nine at one point Saturday in the get-together with York coach Tom McClelland.

After 0-For-9, No Way

The first flip came up heads, which means that he (McClelland) got to call the big one," relates Frost. "He called tails and it came up heads. I knew our odds were 50-50 going into this thing. But after going 0-for-9, I thought to myself 'no way.' "

If Frost thought no way, backtrack your calendars about two months ago. People were saying "no way" about two Class B football teams, too — Lincoln Pius X and Norris.

Now, in light of Lexington's hijacking Ord (30-8) Friday night, Pius X looms the foremost candidate to assume No. 1 when the Class B ratings are announced Monday.

It puts the 'Bolts in solid contention for a repeat state championship. It seems pertinent to refresh memories. Pius X had lost all 22 starters from last year!

Although it would have spelled REBUILD to most people, it didn't necessarily spell that to 1973 Sunday Journal and Star High School Coach of the Year Vince Aldrich.

He maintained in August that he had some first-rate athletes around whom to build. Maturity was the key. Aldrich nurtured that maturity and even though the season's not over by any means, he and chief assistant Don Kelley have produced another superlative coaching effort.

The same can be said for Norris, which not only needed to rebuild its team, but its coaching staff as well. The consolidated school located between Hickman and Firth, 16 miles south of Lincoln, went 9-1 last year.

More Than Just Groundwork

"But we lost almost everyone, including three coaches," relates veteran Norris coach Ken Kasparek. "I was sincere when I told our coaches before the season to take it easy and lay some groundwork for next year.

"The week before our first game, we had an intra-squad scrimmage and our second team beat our first team, 18-0. In 19 years of coaching, I'd never had that happen: I thought the hand-writing was on the wall," offers Kasparek, whose team finished 7-0-2 with Friday's 14-14 tie against Crete.

"When the second team beat our first team, we huddled up and talked it over. Maybe that's when we became a team," theorizes Kasparek.

Our kids this year were young (only four senior offensive starters and five senior defensive regulars). They weren't as physical as last year, but they're fantastic. They go out there and think they're Notre Dame," according to Kasparek.

It's interesting to note that another school's second team defeated its first team in a full game scrimmage the week before the season opened.

Would you believe that it happened on a practice field near 70th and A Sts. in Lincoln? More precisely, at East High, which happens to be 9-0 and under consideration for the No. 1 Class A rating.

Spartan coach Lee Zentic and his staff take a back seat to no one. As the commercial used to go, they've "come a long way" since that loss to the second team.

Pate Leads World Golf

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Jerry Pate ended anybody's doubts that his U.S. Amateur Championship was a fluke when he shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to tie for medal honors and lead the United States to its fourth successive world amateur golf championship.

Pate, a senior at the University of Alabama, produced the round the U.S. needed after its seven-stroke lead over Japan had dwindled to one in the morning half of play.

Yancey-Sneed Leading

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Bert Yancey and Ed Sneed combined their talents for a best-ball 63, nine under par, and moved into a onestroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $250,000 National Team Golf Championship.

Sneed, winner of the Milwaukee Open earlier this year and the veteran Yancey had a 54-hole total of 189, an eye-popping 27 strokes under par on the 7,162-yard Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World.

"The psychology of this kind of an event is so much different from the regular tournament," Sneed said. "It can be that 65 is a real good score.

Yancey-Sneed	64-62-63--189
Zender-Porter	64-60-66--190
Brewer-Nichols	67-63-61--191

NATIONAL

Green-McLendon	64-64-63--191
Schlee-Cole	65-65-62--192
Snead-Snead	65-66-61--192
Mitchell-Gilbert	63-61-69--193
Nicklaus-Weiskopf	67-64-63--194
Pace-Wall	65-65-64--194
Hiskey-Zarley	65-65-64--194
Melnyk-Eichelberger	63-66-65--194
Crenshaw-Mahaffey	65-63-66--194
Ashworth-J. Barber	69-63-63--195
Hill-Hill	63-66-66--195
Floyd-Jacobs	69-64-62--195
Massengale-Massengale	62-66-67--195
Palmer-Wadkins	67-63-66--196
Stubblefield-Acton	65-67-64--196
Rudolph-Sikes	68-64-64--196
Elder-Murphy	63-63-70--196
Collins-Moran	66-68-70--196
Diehl-Lott	65-67-65--197
Dickinson-Goalby	68-63-66--197
Weaver-Still	65-66-66--197
Watson-Thirsk	68-64-65--197
Baird-Eastwood	65-64-67--197
Jamieson-Fry	66-65-67--198
Reasor-Johnston	69-63-69--198
Wise-McCullough	65-67-66--198
Miller-Jones	68-64-66--198
Smith-Knudson	66-65-67--198
Starks-Heins	66-65-67--198
Erskine-Thompson	67-66-65--198
Owens-Dent	65-67-65--198
Marshall-Barber	69-65-64--198
Payne-Wynn	67-63-64--198
Sanders-McCord	67-66-66--199
Coody-Aaron	64-69-68--199
Hebert-Hebert	65-67-67--199
Hinson-Henry	68-64-64--199
Menne-Groh	66-66-67--199
Douglass-Wysong	66-67-66--199
Ziegler-Ford	68-65-67--200
Keefe-Benevento	67-67-66--200
Barber-Burke	68-66-66--200
Evans-McGinnis	67-67-66--200
Rhyan-Ferriell	66-66-69--201
Abbott-Davis	68-66-68--202
Kaser-Stevens	66-67-69--202
Graham-Bies	65-67-71--203
Cerrudo-Toscano	64-69-70--203
Shuster-Goosie	68-66-69--203

Mixed Volleyball

At Goodrich

MONDAY

Court A: 7:00 p.m. — Farmers Bank vs L.V.C. Red (A1); 7:45 p.m. — L.V.C. Blue vs loser of 4 (A1), 8:30 p.m. — winner of 4 vs winner of 5 (A1). **Court B:** 7:00 p.m. — Usher Construction vs Odd Lots (B1), 7:45 p.m. — Colonel Sanders vs Hit & Hurts (B1); 8:30 p.m. — Slammers vs loser of 7 (B1), 9:15 p.m. — winner of 9 vs winner of 10 (B1). **Court C:** 7:00 p.m. — Kep Harding vs Castle Drive-In (B2), 7:45 p.m. — Delco B vs Wild Bunch (B2), 8:30 p.m. — Sheefs Flock vs loser of 7 (B2), 9:15 p.m. — winner of 9 vs winner of 10 (B2).

WEDNESDAY

Court A: 7:00 p.m. — Fireflies vs Henkle & Joyce (A2); 7:45 p.m. — R.L.D.S. vs O.M.C. (A2), 8:30 p.m. — Chargers vs 1st National (A2), 9:15 p.m. — winner of 9 vs winner of 10 (A2). **Court B:** 7:00 p.m. — winner of 7 vs Liberators (B1); 7:45 p.m. — winner of 7 vs winner of 8 (B2), 8:30 p.m. — winner of 12 vs loser of 11 (B1), 9:15 p.m. — winner of 12 vs loser of 11 (B2).

TEEN

Court C: 7:00 p.m. — Martin Marauders vs 1st Class, 7:45 p.m. — J. C's Kids vs Olympians, 8:30 p.m. — Red Robins vs winner of game 11.

City Finals Spot Replay

The City Recreation Flag Football playoff will feature a rematch of last years finalists Monday evening for the city title.

The Husker Bowl will pit the Misty Lounge, winner of the city's Uni League, against the Salem Oilers, the Elk's League champs at 7 p.m. at Elks Field.

The Oilers won this grudge match last year when a deflected pass was corraled by Guy Ingles for a touchdown and a 19-13 win.

Misty Lounge is coached by Jim Kraus and is comprised mainly of AAA Fastpitch Softball league players, while the Salem Oilers are coached and quarterbacked by Chuck Salem.

LHS Scores Archery Win

Columbus — The Lincoln High School archers won the team championship at the Invitational High School-College Archery Tournament held here Saturday. Lincoln High set a new team scoring mark of 2740, topping the old record of 2594.

Chris Beardslee, Bill Beardslee, John Klien and Art Knox led Lincoln High, with Chris Beardslee winning the individual competition with a score of 792, and John Klien taking third place with a score of 736.

Pam Boges of Lincoln Southeast took third place in the girls division with a score of 560.

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Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car winter tires for a specified number of months from the time of purchase, when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire becomes unserviceable during this time because of:
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• premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining),
Montgomery Ward will
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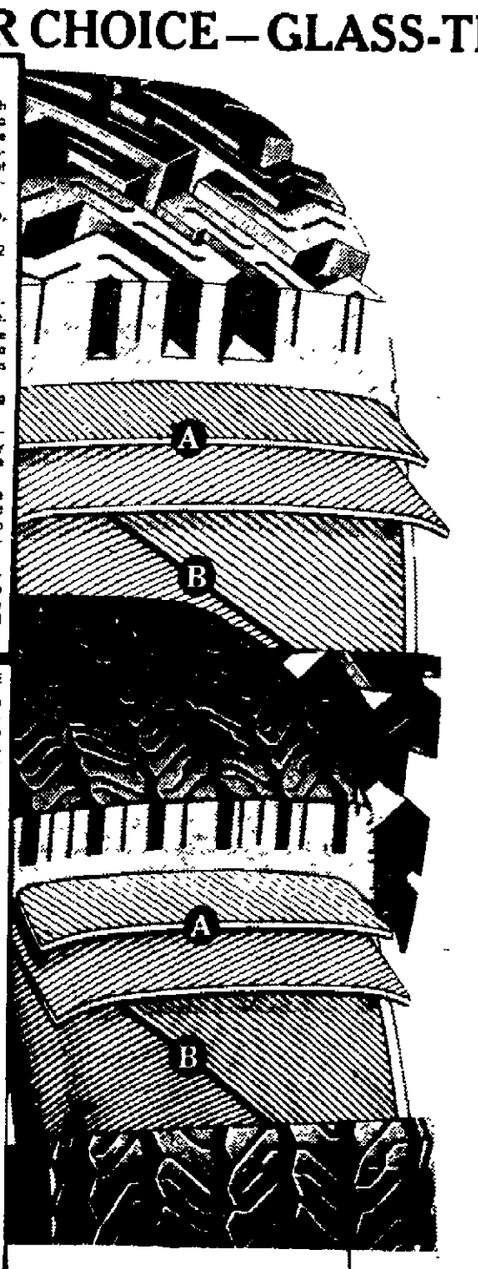
For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
Charge after first 10% of guarantee period based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
Winter passenger tires used on taxicabs and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in material and workmanship only.

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:
• defects in material or workmanship,
• normal road hazard failure,
• premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining),
Montgomery Ward will
1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.
Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.
For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.



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G78-15	8.25-15	$40		2.74
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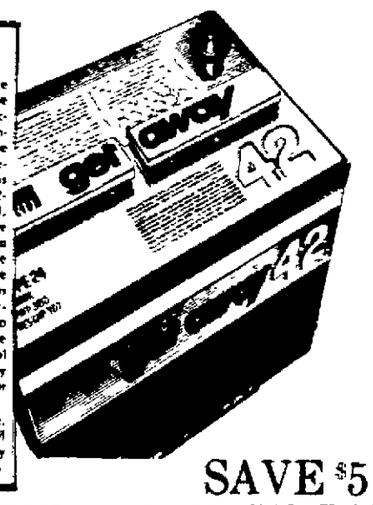
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.



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Penn State Halts Maryland, 24-17

	Mary	P St
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	46-91	46-150
Passing yards	316	148
Return yards	56	104
Passes	19-34-2	9-21-2
Punts	6-42-1	9-45-8
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-15	4-27

TOP 20

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Defensive back Jeff Hite scored on a 79-yard pass interception and a 21-yard steal of a kickoff lateral Saturday and Penn State's ransacking defensive line kept 12th-ranked Maryland off balance long enough for the No. 8 Nittany Lions to pull out a 24-17 victory.

The Lions were back to their own 12-yard line with only 2.29 remaining in the game but held on a third-and-three rush into the line and Terp quarterback Bob Avellini's desperation pass to Walter White fell incomplete at the five.

The regionally televised game, before 60,465 fans at Beaver Stadium and scouts from five major bowls, spoiled the Terps' best chances in 13 seasons to dump the Lions, who hold a 20-1 edge in the series.

Defensive end Greg Murphy sacked Avellini four times and tackle Mike Quinn joined on two sacks to offset a vulnerable defensive secondary which yielded 302 yards through the air. Avellini, who completed 18 passes in 34 atempts, had been sacked only once in seven prior games.

In the first quarter Avellini had backed the Lions to their own 21 on a 42-yard pass to John Schultz before Hite, who also had 13 tackles, picked off a flat pass and raced alone into the end zone.

Avellini found tight end Walter Light racing through the Penn State middle and hit him with a 34-yard pass early in the second quarter to knot the score at 7-7.

Penn State scored twice and Maryland once in a wild 25-second period with just over four minutes remaining in the half. It began with Tom Shuman's seven-yard scoring bullet to Chris Barvinchak with 4:33 left. On the ensuing kickoff Hite intercepted a lateral from Rick Jennings to Carter in stride at the 21 and raced into the end zone for his second touchdown. On the next play from scrimmage Avellini evaded the Lion rush to find White again through the middle for a 66-yard touchdown pass.

Maryland	0	14	0	3—17
Penn State	7	14	0	3—24

PSU — Hite 80 intercepted return (Reihner kick)
Md—White 39 pass from Avellini (Mike-Mayer kick)
PSU—Barvinchak 7 pass from Shuman (Reihner kick)
PSU — Hite 21 intercepted lateral (Reihner kick)
Md—White 66 pass from Avellini (Mike-Mayer kick)
PSU—FG 44 Barvinchak
Md—FG 34 Mike-Mayer
A—60,125

Akin Boosts Texas

	SMU	Tex
First downs	20	21
Rushes yards	57-265	71-382
Passing yards	92	41
Return yards	15	0
Passes	4-12-1	3-6-0
Punts	3-20-7	5-31-8
Fumbles lost	4-1	3-2
Penalties yards	1-5	5-65

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns, led by Marty Akin's two touchdowns, drove for scores on four straight possessions with the wind at their backs Saturday to defeat Southern Methodist 35-15 and keep alive their hopes for a seventh straight Southwest Conference title.

Quarterback Akin, running the Longhorns' triple option to perfection, ran eight yards for one touchdown for one touchdown and passed eight yards to wide receiver Pat Padgett for another to lead the Texas offensive effort.

Freshman fullback Earl Campbell bulled three yards for another Texas score, and halfbacks Raymond Clayborn took a last minute pitch from Akin on the option play and stepped one yard for a touchdown. Halfback Gralyn Wyatt scored from three yards out with 20 seconds left.

SMU	3	6	0	6—15
Texas	0	21	7	7—35

SMU—FG Dunlop 49
Tex—Akin 8 run (Schott kick)
Tex—CAmpbell 3 run (Schott kick)
SMU—Johns 58 pass from Wesson (pass failed)
Tex—Clayborn 1 run (Schott kick)
Tex—Padgett 8 pass from Akin (Schott kick)
SMU—Duncan 4 run(pass failed)
Tex—Wyatt 3 run (Schot kick)
A—58,500

Notre Dame Rally Nips Navy, 14-6

	ND	Navy
First downs	21	7
Yards	59-282	40-76
Passing yards	59	62
Return yards	76	100
Passes	5-22-2	7-26-0
Punts	8-41-5	11-48-0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-50	7-71

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, outfought and stunned by underdog Navy for three periods, finally scored twice in the fourth quarter on a pass and an interception to squeeze out a hard-fought 14-6 victory Saturday over the Middies.

Navy, a 32-point underdog, led 6-0 after three quarters on the strength of two field goals by Steve Dykes and the punting of John Stufflebeem, which kept Notre Dame continually bottled up.

But the Irish finally got good field position on the Navy 28 after a 16-yard punt return and five plays later quarterback Tom Clements hit split end Pete Demmerle in the far corner of the end zone at 10:04 of the fourth quarter and Dave Reeve made the conversion to put the Irish into the lead.

Later, with 2:12 left in the game, safety Randy Harrison intercepted a pass from Middie quarterback Phil Poirier and dashed 40 yards for the final TD.

Navy, 2-6, led 3-0 at halftime due to Dykes' 48-yard field goal early in the first quarter which broke a Middie record set by Greg Mather in 1961, also against Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, 7-1, was able to mount only one sustained drive in the first half when it went from its own 20 to the Navy 9, but was held and Reeve missed a 27-yard field goal attempt.

The upstart Middies increased the margin to 6-0 at 5:43 of the third quarter when Dykes booted a 37-yard field goal.

The field goal was set up when Stufflebeem faked a punt from his own 36-yard line and passed to halfback Cleveland Cooper for a first down on the Notre Dame 19.

Notre Dame	0	0	0	14—14
Navy	3	0	3	6—6

Navy—Dykes FG 48
Navy—Dykes FG 37
ND—Demmerle 6 pass from Clements (Reeve kick)
ND—Harrison 40 pass interception (Reeve kick)
A—48,634

Pruitt Aids Purdue Win

	Iowa	Purd
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	42-136	64-501
Passing yards	131	34
Return yards	0	40
Passes	10-24-0	3-6-0
Punts	9-39-8	4-32-7
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-49	5-58

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Mike Pruitt ripped Iowa for two touchdowns, one on a record 94-yard romp, Saturday and Purdue smashed the Hawkeyes in a Big Ten clash, 38-14.

Pruitt rushed for 179 yards in 10 carries and scored Purdue's first two touchdowns in the opening period.

He squirmed off tackle for 15 yards tally with just over five minutes left in the quarter. With 33 seconds left in the period, he moved over guard and burst into the open for the 94 yard dash —the longest run any Boilermaker has ever made from scrimmage.

Iowa	0	0	8	6—14
Purdue	14	14	7	3—38

Pur—Pruitt 14 run (Schmidt kick)
Pur—Pruitt 94 run (Schmidt kick)
Pur—Vitali 1 run (Schmidt kick)
Pur—Vitali 1 run (Schmidt kick)
Pur—Gross 13 pass from Vitali (Schmidt kick)
Iowa—Holmes 1 run (Jackson pass from Fick)
Pur—FG Schmidt 37
Iowa—Jackson 5 pass from Fick (run failed)

Baggett Sparks Michigan State

	MSU	Wis
First downs	20	18
Yards rushing	57-256	49-203
Passing yards	74	100
Return yards	20	-2
Passes	5-8-1	6-10-1
Punts	4-38	3-42-3
Fumbles lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-52	4-50

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Charles Baggett guided Michigan State on a 65-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter and the Spartans pulled off a key interception to shut off a Wisconsin rally and squeeze out a 28-21 victory Saturday.

John Breslin's recovery of a Wisconsin fumble set up the final Spartan touchdown drive, giving Michigan State the ball on its own 35. Baggett hit Mike Hurd on passes of 14 and 18 yards, ran 11 himself, and then scored on a five-yard burst with 9:12 left in the game.

It was the Spartans' third Big Ten victory against one loss and a tie. They are 4-3-1 over all. Wisconsin's record in the Big Ten dropped to 2-3 and 4-4 over all.

After the final MSU scoring thrust, the Badgers managed to move to the Michigan State 25, but a penalty and an incomplete pass ended the threat.

The Spartans scored their third touchdown and went ahead 21-14 when Thomas Graves recovered a Billy Marek fumble on the Wisconsin 24. Two plays later, Rich Baes scored on a 22 yard run.

Michigan State	7	7	7	7—28
Wisconsin	6	0	8	7—21

MSU—Jackson 11 run (Nielsen kick)
Wis—Marek 1 run (kick failed)
MSU—Bethea 2 pass from Baggett (Nielsen kick)
Wis—Marek 3 run (Koeck fumble recovery)
MSU—Baes 22 run (Nielsen kick)
Wis—Morgan 4 run (Lamia kick)
MSU—Baggett 5 run (Nielsen kick)

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Baylor Rips TCU, 21-7

	Bay	TCU
First downs	18	20
Rushes yards	52-173	39-144
Pasing yards	165	256
Return yards	15	0
Passes	10-17-0	17-29-2
Punts	5-34	4-44
Fumbles-lost	10-2	3-2
Penalties-yard	11-90	12-122

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Stumpy, steam rolling Steve Beaird scored twice and Neal Jeffrey tossed a touchdown pass Saturday to give Baylor an easy 21-7 conquest of Texas Christian and keep the surprising Bears alive in the Southwest Conference race.

Beaird, a 5-7, 196-pound senior who came into the game as the ninth leading scorer in the nation, picked up his 10th touchdown of the year on a 12-yard run in the second quarter and then scored his 11th of the season on a three-yard burst in the third quarter.

Jeffrey had given Baylor a first quarter score with a 20yard touchdown pass to flanker Alcy Jackson and on that drive, Beaird picked up 48 yards of the 68-yard drive.

Baylor	07	07	07	00—21
TCU	00	00	00	07—07

Bay—Jackson 20 pass from Jeffrey (Hicks kick)
Bay—Beaird 12 run (Hicks kick)
Bay—Beaird 3 run (Hicks kick)
TCU—Renfro 27 pass from Cook (Biasatti kick)
A—18,729

Washington St. Edges Oregon

	WSU	Ore
First downs	18	18
Rushing yards	212	120
Passing yards	55	157
Passes	19-6	12-8
Runback yards	49	136
Punts	8-46-5	7-35-7
Fumbles	3-2	1-0
Penalties	8-67	5-38

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Big junior quarterback Wally Bennet came in late in the second quarter Saturday and directed Washington State to three second half touchdowns for the Cougars' first Pacific-8 football win of the year, 21-16, over Oregon.

Washington State, outplayed badly in the first half, came back after intermission with a tight defense and smoothworking offense. Bennet passed for one touchdown and plunged one yard for the winning tally early in the final period.

Washington St.	0	0	14	7—21
Oregon	0	7	0	9—16

Ore—Palm 22 pass from Turner (Woodfill kick)
WSU—Barschig 8 pass from Bennett (Danelo kick)
WSU—Chamberlain 1 run (Danelo kick)
WSU—Bennett 1 run (Danelo kick)
Ore—Palm 40 pass from Turner (run failed)
Ore—FG Woodfill 45
A—21,500

Washington Rips UCLA

	UCLA	Washington
First downs	13	28
Rushes-yards	41-111	65-314
Passing yards	94	114
Return yards	27	64
Passes	6-16-5	9-17-1
Punts	4-31-5	2-40.5
Fumbles lost	1-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	4-20	4-61

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dennis Fitzpatrick scored one touchdown Saturday and passed for another to pace Washington to a 31-9 Pacific Eight Conference football victory over UCLA.

The loss, UCLA's eighth straight in Husky Stadium, dealt a heavy blow to the Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes.

Washington scored the first touchdown of the game on a five-yard pass from Fitzpatrick to tight end Paul Bianchini.

The touchdown was set up when linebacker Dan Lloyd intercepted Bruin quarterback Steve Bukich's pass on the UCLA 32.

UCLA	0	3	0	6—9
Wash	0	10	14	7—31

UCLA—FB White 32
Wash—Bianchini 5 pass from Fitzpatrick (Robbins kick)
Wash—FG Robbins 37
Wash—Earl 1 run (Robbins kick)
Wash—Fitzpatrick 1 run (Robbins kick)
UCLA—Zaby 1 run (pass failed)
Wash—Phillips 24 pass from McBride (Robbins kick)
A—52,000

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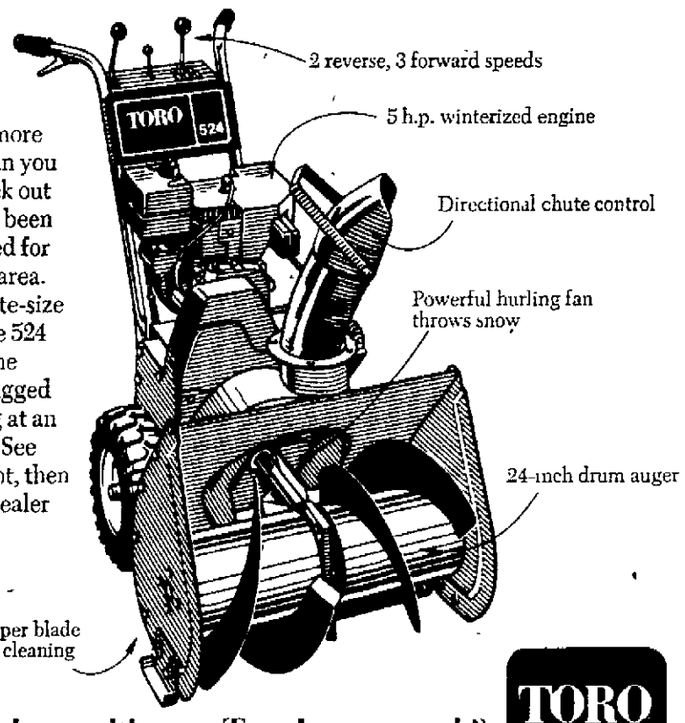

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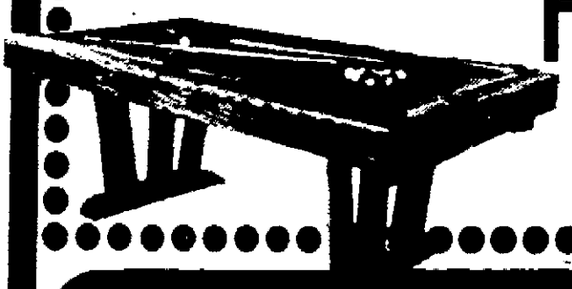
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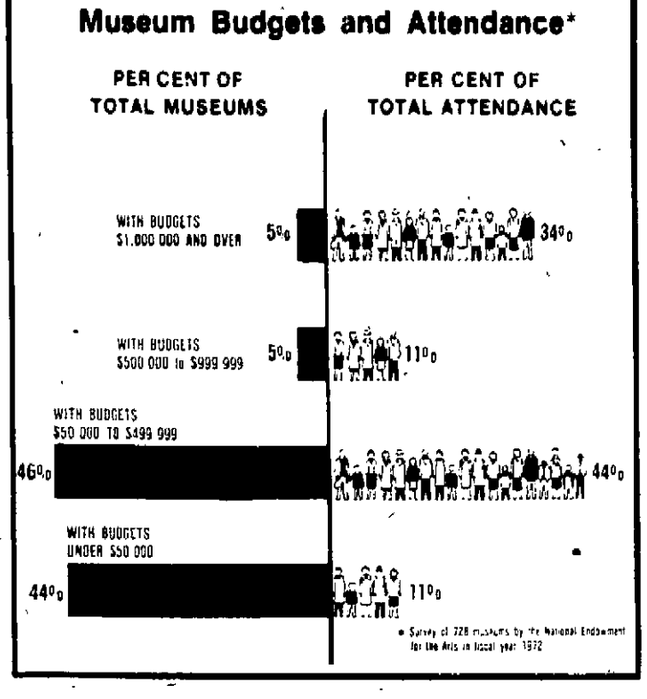

Sunday Journal and Star
PEOPLE
November 3, 1974

Finery and furniture of 19th century opera goers are displayed in the **Fremont Opera House**, Fremont.

Popularity Is Money Dilemma For Museums

Several museums have opened their doors to the public in the last few months, but they may have opened their doors to more than they bargained.

Such museums include the new Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C., the International Center of Photography in New York City, the Museum of Cartoon Art in Greenwich, Conn., and the Wine Museum of San Francisco.

Plans are afoot for a Brooklyn Bridge Museum and for a library-museum in Ashland, Ala., in memory of the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

America is experiencing a museum explosion. But it is also a time of crisis for these depositories of memorabilia. They are fast becoming victims not only of financial difficulties common to all cultural institutions but of special problems arising from their own spectacular popularity.

Increased leisure time, higher standards of education among young people and imaginative new exhibition techniques are credited.

Yet in the face of growing demand, more than one-third of existing institutions have been forced to reduce their facilities, services or staff. Even in 1939 a study noted: "Museum income is never adequate." Now, against a background of inflation in the U.S. economy, museums must deal with the additional expenses generated by increased attendance.

The first truly public museum came with the French Revolution, when the republican government transformed the Louvre palace into a national museum. Unlike the aristrocrats who provided material for the Louvre and other European museums, rich men in the United States willingly gave lavish support, in the form of both collections and cash, to establish museums.

But the state of the American economy today has hurt the flow of gifts and lowered the value of the museums' own portfolios. These two sources, along with operating revenues such as admission fees and sales from museum shops, make up most of the income of the private, nonprofit museums. These museums amount to about two-thirds of the total number in America.

Federal funds amount to just 2% of the private nonprofit museums' budgets, and many museum professionals feel more government support is crucial if museums are to survive. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on arts and humanities, said, "All who have studied museums . . . would agree that our museums need more federal help than they are now receiving."

The works of art, historic objects and scientific collections in America's museums constitute a priceless national resource. The ability of museums to adapt to meet changing demands has helped them to achieve their current success. Yet there are serious problems for them to overcome if they are to be able to continue growing and to keep fulfilling the traditional museum functions: collecting, preserving, studying and exhibiting the objects which man makes and which make up the world around man.

Editorial Research Reports

Decade Spurs State Museum Growth

By Bart Becker

When the decision-makers of the School of Natural History at Oxford opted to open the Ashmolean Museum for public perusal in 1683, little did they realize what they had wrought.

Within 150 years some of the most elaborate and valuable private collections of art and artifacts had been opened to the public. The British Museum, 1759; The Louvre in Paris, 1793; and The Prado in Madrid, 1819, put on exhibit treasures the common citizenry had never before had the chance to ogle.

The New World joined the flurry of exhibitionism. The first United States museum opened in Charleston, S.C., during the summer of 1773. It still exists but has become lost in the crowd.

The country is experiencing a museum boom. A new repository opens somewhere in the U.S. every day, adding to the existing 5,000. And, according to the American Association of Museums, 700 million people visit them annually.

Memorabilia Myriad

Nebraska has not been tardy in the contemporary rush of museum foundings. The state's centennial celebration in 1967 and a continued sense of history fostered by the upcoming U.S. Bicentennial in 1976 have materialized in a myriad of historical societies and pioneer Nebraska memorabilia.

The past decade has seen the birth of more of these than the previous half-century.

In 1964, the Dixon County Historical Society Museum at Allen and North Platte's Buffalo Bill's State Historical Park, featuring Wild West Show materials, open their doors.

The next year featured a flurry of openings. The Knight Museum at Alliance, Antelope County Historical Collection housed in an old jail at Neligh and the White Horse Ranch Museum of the North Central Nebraska Historical Society at Stuart led the way.

Gearing up for the centennial, a passel of county historical societies opened exhibition halls in 1967. That year also featured the opening of the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer at Grand Island.

The major museum entry in 1968 was the John G. Neihardt Foundation museum at Bancroft, featuring pioneer materials and the literary works of the late Nebraska poet laureate.

The decade closed with another group of museums joining the growing list of Nebraska showplaces.

Dues And Donations

Most of the county museums are funded by membership dues and contributions, according to Paul Riley of the State Historical Society. But "an increasing number" are receiving a county mill levy, which must be approved in a county-wide referendum.

The pace of the late Sixties has slackened somewhat, but continued steadily into the Seventies. Neither the State Historical Society nor the State Department of Economic Development has an accurate, up to date accounting of Nebraska's current museums. UNL folklorist Roger Welsch said he wouldn't envy the person with the job of compiling such a roster.

But while the calculation is crude, the implication is clear: Nebraska museums are opening and expanding at a pace paralleling the national rate.

Most privately owned collections feature pioneer memorabilia, or antique farm equipment similar to the exhibits in the municipal or historical society museums. Some, like Jo Gerken's Doll Museum at Palmyra, share life-long hobbies with the public.

Visitor Total

Nebraska State Historical Society director Marvin Kivett reported 145,507 visitors to the various Historical Society branches around the state during the last fiscal year.

While attendance at the main branch in Lincoln dropped 12%, due to scarce parking near the museum, Kivett said, attendance at Ft. Robinson was up 50%. Chimney Rock enjoyed a slight 2% increase in attendance and a Historical Society trailer at the State Fair drew 10,000.

Kivett said the State Historical Society has no "systematic way" to judge the volume of visitors to the county historical museums. But he said, "The general feeling is that attendance is down about 10%. This is probably a barometer of less tourism in general."

Sheldon Art Gallery, on the other hand, is enjoying its best year ever in attendance. Through Oct. 1, 88,092 art-lovers visited Sheldon. That was easily ahead of the record 1973 pace when 79,528 had visited the gallery by the same date. Total attendance in 1973 was 107,000.

State Historical Sites

Ainsworth: Sellors Memorial Museum.
Allen: Dixon County Historical Society.
Alliance: *Knight Museum.
Arthur: *Arthur County Historical Society.
Ash Hollow: *Ash Hollow State Historical Park.
Aurora: Hamilton County Historical Society.
Bancroft: *John G. Neihardt Foundation.
Bassett: Rock County Historical Society.
Bayard: Chimney Rock Historical Society.
Beatrice: Homestead National Monument.
Bellevue: *Old Courthouse; *Old Presbyterian Church (first church in Neb. Territory); Sarpy County Historical Society.
Belvidere: Thayer County Historical Association.
Big Springs: Duel County Historical Society Museum.
Bridgeport: City Pioneer Trails Museum.
Broken Bow: Custer County Historical Society Museum.
Brownville: *Muir House; *Brownville Museum.
Callaway: Seven Valley Historical Museum.
Cambridge: Cambridge City Museum.
Chadron: *Chadron State College Museum; *Dawes County Pioneers Society Museum of the Fur Trade.
Champion: *Chase County Historical Society Museum.
Clarkson: Clarkson Historical Society.
Columbus: Platte County Pioneers Historical Society.
Crawford: *Crawford Pioneer Historical Society; *Fort Robinson.
Dakota City: Dakota City Historical Society.
David City: Bongers Sky Ranch (antique automobiles and farm equipment).
Dorchester: *Saline County Historical Society.
Falls City: Richardson County Historical Society.
Fairbury: Jefferson County Historical Society, Inc.; Jefferson County Museum.
Fort Calhoun: *Washington County Historical Museum.
Franklin: Franklin County Historical Society.
Fremont: Dodge County Historical Society; Louis E. May Historical Museum; Country Barnyard Museum (farm animals and historical equipment in farm setting).
Gering: North Platte Valley Historical Assn.; Oregon Trails Museum Assn., Inc.; *Scottsbluff National Monument.
Gordon: *Mari Sandoz Museum.
Gothenburg: Pony Express Station.
Grand Island: *Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer; Hall County Historical Society, Inc.
Grant: *Perkins County Historical Society.
Greeley: Greeley County Historical Society.
Harrison: Sioux County Historical Society.
Hartington: Cedar County Historical Society.
Hastings: *Hastings Museum (House of Yesterday and J. M. McDonald Planetarium); Adams County Historical Society.
Holdrege: *Phelps County Historical Society.
Hyannis: *Grand County Museum.
Kearney: *Fort Kearney Museum; *Fort Kearney State Historical Park.
Kimball: Plains Historical Society.
Lexington: Dawson County Historical Society Museum.
Lincoln: Children's Zoo; *Fairview (William Jennings Bryan Home); *Neb. State Historical Society Museum; *Sheldon Art Gallery; *Thomas P. Kennard House; *Univ. of Neb. State Museum & Mueller Planetarium; Neb. State Capitol.
Lyons: Burt County Historical Society.
Madison: Madison County Historical Society.
McCook: *George W. Norris Home; *Museum of the High Plains.
Minden: Harold Warp's Pioneer Village.
Murray: Turtle Mound Indian Museum.
Nebraska City: *Arbor Lodge State Historical Park; John Brown's Cave; Wildwood Center.
Neligh: *Antelope County Historical Collection.
Norfolk: Elkhorn Valley Historical Society
North Platte: *Buffalo Bill's State Historical Park; Lincoln County Historical Society.
Ogallala: *Front Street Inc.; *Keith County Historical Society; Trials Museum.
Omaha: Greater Neb. Historical Foundation; Henry Doorly Zoo; *Florence Historical Foundation (Restored 1856 Bank of Florence); *Joslyn Art Museum; *Union Pacific Historical Museum.
Ord: Loup Valley Historical Society.
Osceola: *Polk County Historical Museum.
Oshkosh: Garden County Historical Society.
Palmyra: Jo Gerken's Doll Museum.
Pawnee City: Pawnee City Historical Assn.
Pilger: *Historical Society of Stanton County.
Plattsmouth: *Cass County Historical Society.
Red Cloud: *Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial; Webster County Historical Society Museum.
Rushville: *Sheridan County Historical Society.
Sidney: Cheyenne County Historical Society.
Springfield: Spring Rock County Side Museum & Rock Shop.
Springview: Keya Paha County Historical Assn.
Stanton: *Stanton Church.
St. Paul: Howard County Historical Society.
Stuart: *North Central Neb. Historical Society (White Horse Ranch Museum).
Table Rock: *Table Rock Museum.
Tecumseh: Johnson County Historical Society.
Tekamah: Burt County Museum, Inc.
Trenton: *Hitchcock County Museum.
Valentine: *Cherry County Historical Museum; Fort Niobrara Museum.
Valley: *Valley Community Historical Society.
Wahoo: Saunders County Historical Society.
Wayne: Wayne County Historical Society.
Weeping Water: Weeping Water Valley Historical Society and Heritage House Museum.
Wilber: Wilber Czech Museum.
Wisner: Wisner Historical Museum.
Wymore: Wymore County Historical Society.
York: *Anna Bemis Palmer, D.A.R. Museum; York County Historical Assn.

*Member of the Nebraska Museums Conference.

Some of the museums listed here also are listed in "Nebraska Museum Directory" prepared by Nebraska Department of Economic Development, "Historical Organizations in Nebraska" prepared by the Nebraska State Historical Society or "1973-74 Directory of Historical Societies and Agencies in the United States and Canada."

Food Stamps: What's Generosity Costing?

Washington — The federal food stamp program, in fattening the poor man's diet, costs the American consumer twice — first in taxes to pay for the program and again in higher food prices brought on by higher demand.

In an inflated, contracting economy, the question is bound to arise: what price generosity? And arise just when more buys less, even for the poor.

The food stamp program is still a baby. But is growing rapidly. Today it costs the nation $3.9 billion annually, 22 times more than it did in 1967, and it serves 13.5 million people, five times as many as in 1967.

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. is spending $6 billion annually — two-thirds of its budget — on food stamps and other free food programs from school lunches to richer diets for pregnant women of low income.

The food stamps alone account for 2.5% of the $160 billion all Americans spend on food each year — enough to increase the cost of everyone's food because of the higher demand at the market place.

Dr. Alden Manchester, a food consumption analyst in the Agriculture Dept.'s Economic Research Service, says that of a 15% food-price increase expected this year, "maybe one or two percentage points" are due to the extra spending power afforded by food stamps.

That means a family which spent $100 monthly on food last year is spending $115 monthly today. And food stamps are the reason for $1 or $2 of the inflation.

"It's a minor cost," said Manchester. "But nobody's going to argue that food stamps don't have something to do with it."

Nevertheless, without a food stamp program the alternative for many Americans might be hunger and malnutrition.

Food stamps are now so woven into the fabric of American life — like welfare, social security and medicare — that many Americans depend on them.

Oddly enough they even benefit the American farmer — as an indirect and slight subsidy for his products.

Even now there are political pressures building to expand food stamps. Suits are pending against 17 states and the Agriculture Dept., arguing they must obey a Congressional mandate to reach out and enroll more poor people in the program.

One organization pressing the suits estimates there may be up to 50 million people eligible for food stamps — roughly one out of every four Americans.

Many people on food stamps find them inadequate, even with a recent 4% cost-of-living boost. Indeed, the adequacy of the program was a focus of the Symbionese Liberation Army's (SLA) propaganda ransom for Patty Hearst.

The SLA demanded $70 worth of meats, vegetables and dairy products for every poor person in California.

Not surprisingly, thousands of people lined up to collect the bounty.

Today, in San Francisco, some food stamp recipients still criticize the program. Noley Scott, 50, is unemployed, disabled with a broken back, and collects less than $300 a month in disability, welfare and social security payments.

He qualified for $37 in food stamps each month, but says it buys only $22 worth of groceries at today's inflated prices. "I've tried getting more, tried talking to my social worker," he said, "but it's hell."

On the other hand, there's Alice French, 20, an expectant mother, who shops on San Francisco's Market Street. She says her allotment of food stamps — under $100 a month — is more than adequate for herself and her husband.

"We've been doing okay. We don't eat an awful lot, so my husband, and I are kind of oblivious to the whole food price problem. I don't eat meats or fish, so I buy lots of vegetables, whatever happens to be on sale, or in season.

"When the baby's born in December, we'll qualify for an increase in stamps. But I don't know if we'll really need it. We usually have a surplus at the end of every month now."

Any social program centrally based has its inequities. Food stamps are not unique.

Hugo Menendez is an assistant manager of a Safeway supermarket on Market street where shoppers bring their orange, maroon and blue food stamps.

Mostly, says Menendez, the stamps are helpful, "but sometimes the wrong ones get the stamps . . . Especially the younger people shouldn't get them. They're not sick. They should have jobs."

Menendez also sees other human inequities and bad planning at the personal level. Stamp users often buy high priced foods — steaks and fancy canned goods. "People are eating well on stamps. No doubt about it."

The food stamp program had its origins 35 years ago as only an experiment in Rochester, N.Y. Poor people, the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt decided, should have the option of getting surplus farm products at grocery stores rather than at welfare offices.

So, on a spring day in 1939, the poor of Rochester began what today is a program that helps feed seven out of every 100 Americans.

True, the modern program began with President Kennedy's first executive order the day after his inauguration in 1961. After three years of pilot experiments, Congress sent the food stamp plan to President Johnson and it became a law of the land on Aug. 31, 1964.

Ten years later, every county in the U.S. has enrolled.

A huge federal bureaucracy works with state and local welfare officials to screen the millions of people seeking food stamp relief. The greatest concentration is in California, where 1.3 million get food stamps. New York and Texas each have 1.1 million people on stamps and Illinois is next with 826,000.

There is a wide range of eligibility. The booklet describing qualifications is 125 pages long.

A single person earning less than $20 monthly net income gets $46 monthly in free food stamps. At the other extreme, the free allotment is $256 for a household of eight with a net monthly income under $30. If there's more than eight in the household and the income is still under $30 monthly, then the Agriculture Dept. adds $22 in food stamps for each person beyond eight.

Welfare payments, Social Security and other benefits count as income. But taxes and certain other expenses can be deducted in determining net income.

The higher the net income, the more a person or a family must pay for a monthly food allotment. Thus, a family of four is eligible for $150 in free food stamps if its net income is less than $30 monthly.

But that household must pay $25 for the same $150 worth of food stamps if its net income is $100 a month, $55 for the $150 in stamps if the income is $200 a month, and so on up to a maximum net income of $510 monthly.

In this case the payment is $126 for $150 worth of stamps. Beyond $510 in net income, food stamp eligibility ends for a family of four.

A family of eight can qualify for food stamps with a maximum net income of $860, in which case the payment is $216 for $256 worth of stamps.

For all the restrictions and limitations, there are trouble spots. Virginia Evans, who is among nearly 11,000 persons in the District of Columbia currently getting food stamps — nearly one in every six of Washington's inhabitants — says poor people should get cash instead of coupons.

"I am a bargain shopper," Mrs. Evans, a widow, said in an interview. "All my food is not purchased at grocery stores. Some drug stores have better bargains and they don't take food stamps."

Her income consists of $157 a month in public assistance and less than $100 in Social Security Benefits. She receives $27 worth of free food stamps for herself and one of her children. But she said this isn't enough to bridge the gap between income and actual food cost of $102 to $112 monthly.

The idea of substituting cash for food stamps comes up periodically.

But the action prevails that some poor people, particularly those on welfare, do not manage finances properly and that food stamps, since they can be spent only for food, are more suitable.

"I see some advantage in cash, but I also see a difficulty in it," says Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Dept.'s director of economics.

"The difficulty is that some of the people who would be getting this cash would spend it for liquor and cigarets and a used Cadillac, and the kids in the family would still be without the necessary foods," he said.

Studies by the Agriculture Dept. show when families go into the food stamp program they often do not follow the recommended economy diet of beans, potatoes, peas and grains

For one thing, says Manchester, food stamp families tend to eat more red meats, dairy products, fruits and vegetables than they did before.

"I don't think it goes anywhere like shifting from hamburger to porterhouse steaks, but it's shifting into beef from poultry and pork and beans — away from the things that you can just get by on."

Nebraska Racing Finishes

South Sioux City — The 177-day Nebraska horse racing season ended Saturday as Atokad Park concluded its 31-day meeting with its best meeting in history.

Atokad set an attendance record of 83,340 breaking last year's best (set during 32 days) of 81,823.

The mutuel handle of $5,925,-956 bettered last year's former record of $5,292,756. That averaged to $191,159 per day this year—up 11.9 per cent over last year's $170,734 daily average.

The Nebraska State Racing Commission will hold its annual fall meeting Monday and Tuesday in Omaha to determine next year's Nebraska racing schedule.

Saturday

First race, purse $1,800, 3-year-olds, claiming $2,500, 6-furlongs, T—1:19 1/5.
Slochum (Baxter) 11.40 4.20 3.20
Ruffle Duffle (Slane) 2.80 2.40
Ima Sea Craft (Collier) 4.80
Also ran: Rita's Izzy, Pounced, Lobo Lanier, Reliapon Kim, Cheres Abhi, Lodi Look, Boo Whoo.

Second race, purse $1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming $1,500, 6-furlongs, T—1:18 1/5.
Bold De Dor (Reeves) . .30.20 16.00 7.60
Marie Destiny (Lintner) 6.80 5.60
Hip Shot (Schultheis) 9.40
Also ran: Mr. Flint, Illano, Pioneer's Choice, Golden Merc, Bee Line Jet, Wardine's Game
Daily Double (5-9) — $205.60

Third race, purse $1,800, 3-year-olds, claiming $3,500, 5½-furlongs, T—1:11 2/5.
Turpelo Belle (Slane) 13.20 5.60 4.20
Bold Pet (Moreno) 5.00 4.00
Gay Flyer (Phelps) 5.40
Also ran: Lamplighter Miss, Pretty Electro, Spartan Siege, Mr. Sun Rite, Errard's Roxie.

Fourth race, purse $1,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming $1,500, 6-furlongs, T—1:18.
Man's Day (Collier) 16.20 9.40 5.00
Tack Strip (Schultheis) 7.40 4.00
Ozzie Sub (King) 3.40
Also ran: Bit of Cheat, Jumbo Junior, Amficon, Joy's Taffy, Admiral Benbow, Golder Puppet, Line's Gray
Exacta (8-7) — $254.40

Fifth race purse $1,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,000, 1¾ miles, T—3:15 4/5.
Mount Way (Lintner) 8.60 4.40 3.00
Normans Special (Slane) 5.00 3.20
Scot Haas (King) 3.00
Also ran: Paper Boy, Windsor, Moon, Halfenough, Cotton States, Independent Fox.

Sixth race, purse $2,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming $2,500, 6½-furlongs, T—1:23.
South Dakota Red (King) 9.80 5.00 4.00
She's My Bupers (Collier) 8.80 6.60
Soldot (Compton) 12.20
Also ran: Lumber King, Hasty Mister, Inas Lady, Crow Rhythm, Sally Ran, Miss Venango, Sinful Paopa.
Exacta (7-6) — $137.10

Seventh race, purse $2,400, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6½-furlongs, T—1:22 3/5.
Fleeing Roman (Reeves) 6.40 3.40 3.60
Little More (Slane) 3.40 3.60
Adolph (Baxter) 8.60
Also ran: Call Me Penny, Arbor Heights, Bold Fisherman, Testa Mon.

Eigth race, purse $2,500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 6-furlongs, T—1:15 3/5.
Wild Wink (King).....7.00 4.20 2.80
Arian Ray (Slane)..... 3.60 2.40
Gotschka (Reeves) 2.80
Also ran: Peddie Dogs, Passum Pet, Terra Lad, Nail Bluff, Beanies Market.

Ninth race, purse $1,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,000, 1 mile, T—1:46 2/5.
Cal's Girl (Shultheis) ...27.00 18.20 9.20
Blue Nova (Je Rettele) 13.60 10.00
Butte County (Shepard) 10.80
Also ran: Mr. C. A. Chestnut Chic, Bookie, Wahoo Miss, Effective Honor, Nashuas Blue Doll, Palacity Dude.
Exacta (4-1) — $383.10
Attendance — 4,605
Mutuel Handle — $393,361

Lincoln Cracks Omaha for Title

The Monday Senior Citizens' Bowling League from Hollywood Bowl journeyed to Omaha Monday for their semi-annual tournament with the Skylane Seniors.

For the fifth consecutive time the Lincoln Seniors won the traveling trophy by rolling to a 46-26 victory.

Sponsored by the City Recreation Department, the Seniors had both high game and high series, 881 and 2531.

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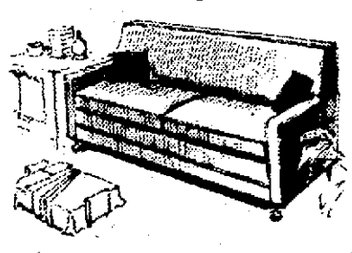

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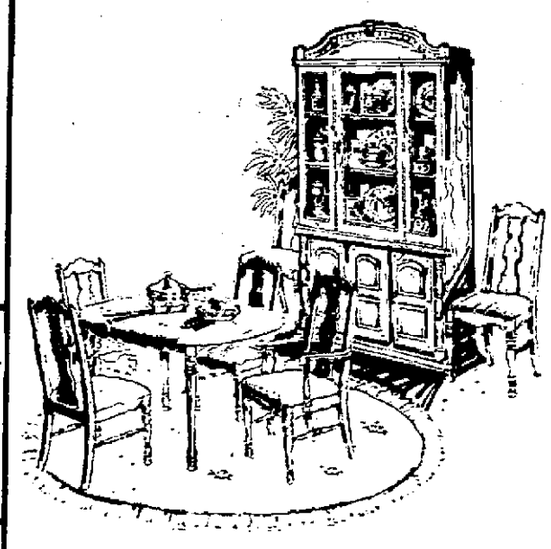

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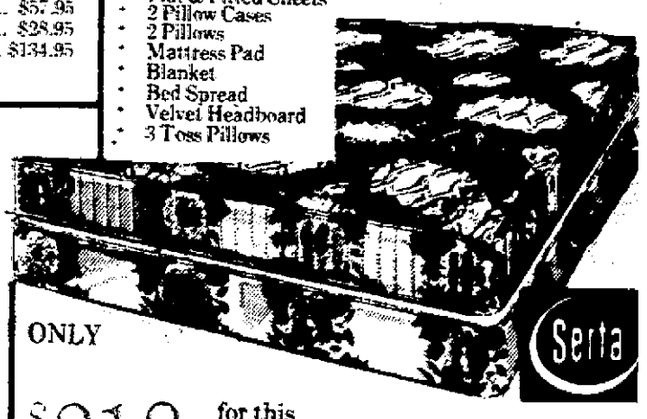

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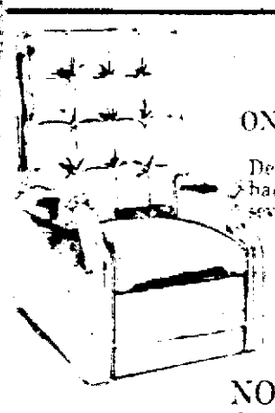

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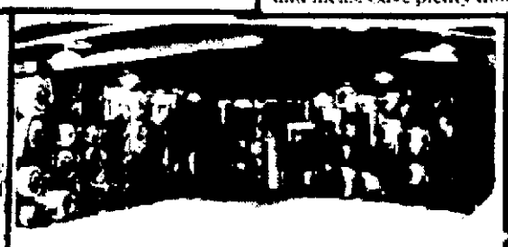

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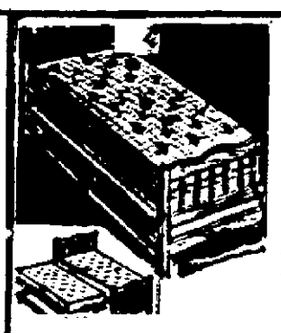

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More Motorcycles On the Road

By Linda Ulrich

Not everyone who rides a motorcycle is a rough, tough creature wearing a black leather jacket and boots.

Not everybody who rides a motorcycle looks like they walked off the movie set of "Easy Rider."

Rapidly increasing motorcycle sales have led some folks to say there is a motorcycle movement in America. And if there is, movement is what it's all about — easy, economical transportation.

Thus, you see motorcycles manuevered by men in business suits with briefcases strapped on back, teens in jeans, and yes, maybe even some of those legendary little old ladies in tennis shoes.

Some women may be joining the motorcycle movement because the women's movement has convinced them that learning to drive a motorcycle is not necessarily a sex-related skill; that a woman's place on a motorcycle is not necessarily passively clinging to the back of a male driver. But there may be all sorts of other reasons.

Twenty-four-year-old Chris Wollen is one of those women who handles the handlebars herself.

Owner of a Honda 175, she bought her bike in June. And already she is thinking about buying a bigger one. "I've just always liked bikes," she said.

Healthy Respect

She regards motorcycles the same way she regards guns: "I'm not afraid of them but I have a healthy respect for them."

But, she admits, other persons, mostly male, may regard her operating one a little differently.

"Some guys don't know how to handle it," she said. Thus some wisecracks and offers to help her start it come her way.

That's probably because, she reasons, "motorcycles have been such a male dominated thing for so long now."

Regardless of the reason, she adds, "A lot of others think it's really great."

She thinks that women, like men, need to use common sense in operating motorcycles and she is safety-conscious, almost always wearing a helmet.

With the help of a friend, Chris has learned to check and change the oil, time her engine and check and replace the spark plugs.

Also capable of doing that sort of maintenance on her car, she thinks everyone is capable of learning those skills.

More Women

Is Chris a rarity? Perhaps, but there are more and more women like her, according to local motorcycle dealers.

Jerome Biskup of Jerryco Motors estimates that the number of women buying motorcycles has been increasing about 10 to 15% annually in the past three or four years.

A spokesperson for Joshua Motor Sports noted "a real big increase in the last year to year and a half" and Tom Dormer of Suzuki Motorcycle Center said the increase in women purchasing motorcycles for themselves is a 50% increase over two years ago.

Dennis Svoboda, salesman for Vespa of Nebraska, said the majority of the sales of his bikes are to women.

Wayne Green, chief examiner for the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, said that while state statistics do not break down the number of males and females taking motorcycle driver's license examinations, a compilation of the number of motorcycle tests given in the month of June in Lancaster County showed that 230 males and 24 females took the test.

The number of persons taking the test has been increasing "by leaps and bounds," he said, adding that 15,153 motorcycle tests were given across the state from January through September of this year.

Reasons

Why are women buying bikes? Maybe for the same reasons as men. For fun and economy is Svoboda's reply. Basically for transportation, Biskup replied, adding that most of his female customers in their 20s are buying for transportation while women in their 30s and up often buy motorcycles for recreational purposes.

And, he said, a lot of women ride with their husbands for pleasure.

As for differences between male and female customers, all of the dealers interviewed agreed that generally women buy smaller bikes.

Biskup said most women buy a bike with an electric starter while the spokesperson for Joshua didn't feel that was necessarily a factor.

Women come in the shop on their own and they know what they want, the spokesperson added. She feels that women pay more attention to the appearance of the bike while men pay more attention to the engine.

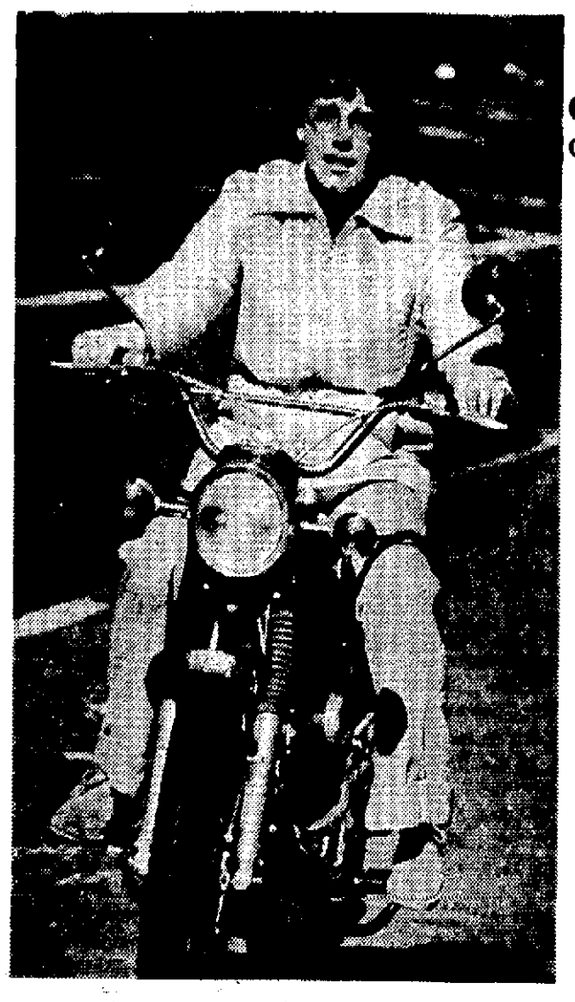
But Dormer said the main difference between male and female customers is that they are less inclined to buy accessories.

Another difference is that women almost always leave servicing of their machines to dealers while more men don't, Biskup said.

Motrocycle fatality statistics make an overwhelming case for driver safety regardless of sex.

And while Dormer said he "honestly didn't know" if there was a difference in driver safety between men and women, the other dealers' consensus is that women are just as safe — if not safer — on the roads as men.

In most cases, the spokesperson for Joshua said, women may actually be better drivers than men because they are usually more cautious.



Chris Wollen . . . seldom seen on her motorcycle without her helmet.

J. Simmons Covets Role

Barbara Varro
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Jean Simmons as a bitch?

She'd like to play one in a movie or on stage, but she doesn't know if the public would buy it. They're so used to her as a reserved but warmhearted British lady.

But her moss green eyes glisten and widen at the prospect of sinking her teeth into a meaty role as a real rotter.

"In one of my first films in England, **Great Expectations**, I played a real rotten kid. Now I'd like to have a go at a mature version of that kind of person."

Miss Simmons feels that role she's playing now in the touring company of **A Little Night Music**, her first stage musical, is a step in the right direction.

"Desiree is worldly and wise and very liberated lady," she said, referring to the aging actress she plays in the romantic comedy. "She's a free spirit with a sense of humor who gets on with things rather than simply sitting around and suffering. I like to think there's a little of desiree in me."

Though she talks freely about her career, Miss Simmons says she finds it difficult to discuss her private life in interviews. That British reserve surfacing again?

"I guess I'm really a boring person and not the stereotyped movie-star type," she said with a smile. "I knit and crochet at home, and Richard (her husband, director Richard Brooks) and I are not part of the Hollywood social set, though we get out once in a while."

Miss Simmons was enjoying her role as wife and mother to two daughters — Tracy, 18 (from her marriage to actor Stewart Granger), and Kate, 13 — when the part in **A Little Night Music**, was offered to her. She hadn't done a movie in two years and was taking lessons from voice coach George Griffin to lower her register.

"I just feel after a certain age a woman shouldn't have a voice that's way up there, and I've always had a tiny voice," she explained.

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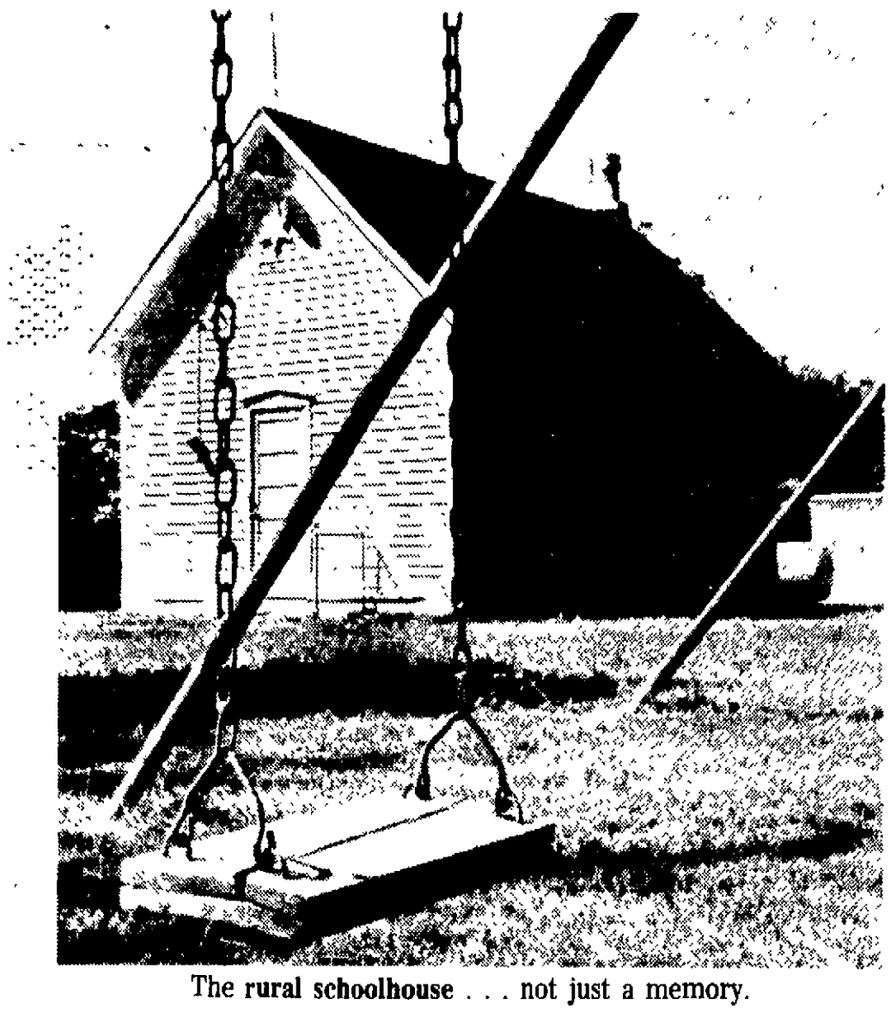


The rural schoolhouse . . . not just a memory.

Memories of Rural Schools Made of This

By Marjorie Blankenbaker
Special Contributor

Once again school bells are ringing out across our nation, summoning teachers, pupils and school personnel daily to another term of educational learning.

This marking my 19th year as a Nebraska elementary instructor my mind travels back in memory to the one room country school in Webster County, where my initial effort in the guidance of young minds took place.

An almost forgotten memo (except to us fortunate to have been a part of them) the rural school offered a unique education to both teacher and pupils.

There was the thrill of early September mornings, when the walk from my boarding house to the school would lead to encounters with a daring pheasant, frisky rabbits or blackbirds that seemed to be celebrating a final picnic before the long trip South.

The white frame schoolhouse nestled in a valley of rainbow trees, and fields heavy with their yield of golden harvest.

Filled Lunches

We put our lunches in a little cloakroom adjacent to the main room. Most of the lunch pails were lard or syrup buckets scrubbed clean and packed with red fall apples, homemade bread and cookies; perhaps sandwiches of head cheese, chicken or leftovers of the morning's bacon.

In one corner of the cloakroom stood a large wooden crate: the top covered with oil cloth. This held a white enamel washpan, a towel and bar of soap. Here we washed our hands until freezing weather forced this part of the bathroom facility inside.

Drinking water was pumped from a nearby well. We had a brand new long handled dipper and the first health lesson always included instructing the kindergarten class not to pour their "slobbers" back into the bucket.

Our county superintendent instilled room beautification and we soon learned to put up the student's art work to cover worn or cracked places in the wall plastering and grow sweet potato plants to hang in the windows.

We shared togetherness in those little schools and no one suffered from feelings of inadequacy. The long recitation bench was in the front of the room. If the child needed extra help with his lessons the regular teacher turned "Special Ed." Or a seventh or eighth grader might find time to help with the arithmetic combinations or spelling words.

We did our P.E. exercises at recess with baseball games and races.

November Chill

When a sullen November weather settled over the state, I learned to fire up a huge old wood-coal burning stove that stood in the rear of the room. My inadequacy at this art is unbelievable.

I first tried to burn coal, nothing else. Then coal and a newspaper. No results. Next I got the inspiration of adding a few cobs, wondering to myself why they had been put in the coal bin.

When I finally added kerosene to the cobs, results were obtained. I opened the stove door, stood half-way across the room and threw a lighted paper wad inside. Bang! I thought the judgment day had arrived prematurely for me; but the room was toasty warm before the pupils arrived. Each day I progressed in the art of fire building.

In the bitter cold winter morning classes were conducted back around the stove because the heat did not penetrate to the front of the room until about noon.

An important event in the school district was the annual Christmas program and decorating the little pine tree anchored precariously in the sandtable. Lessons were all but forgotten as the stage curtains were hung. With safety pins and paper clips they were snapped into an uncertain wire stretched to either side of the room. Where mice had enjoyed a lunch in the fabric we hung the star of Bethlehem or a smiling Santa.

There was no such thing as being grouped in a chorus. Each pupil was given the opportunity to be important in the eyes of his relatives and his peers. More feelings of worthiness.

In the early spring happy meadow larks returned to sit upon the window sills and sing the promise of summer vacation to us. The sound of tractors in the fields, and farm wagons rattling along with loads of seed bags gave evidence of spring planting time.

Relaxation

It became increasingly difficult to concentrate upon studies. Usually, we ate our lunch out under a shady tree on the north side of the schoolhouse, enjoying a full hour's relaxation from our labors.

Though I have taught several years in a small town school, I sometimes wishfully think how nice it would be to teach rural again. Here, you are able to be "Captain of your soul and master of your own destiny." We were "all things" to all students — a master combination of classroom teacher, friend, guidance counselor, nurse, art and music helper. It is virtually impossible to be all of this in today's school systems.

Because of consolidation of small schools into one large group, specially trained teachers in different areas of instruction are taking much of the classroom teacher's place.

But any type of school, large or small, humble or great presents a challenge to the teacher.

Whenever I feel blue and discouraged, the remembrance of two school incidents always brings back the humorous side of teaching.

The day was cold, the snow deep. A troubled girl came up to me to report on her little brother.

"Teacher, Johnny forgot his overshoes today and can't get out to the toilet. You know that vase out in the hall? — 'Oh, no, surely none of my second graders would stoop to this level!') — After a lecture on the necessity of keeping school rules and regulations, this question was asked.

"Mrs. Blankenbaker, did you come over with the Puritans?" The girl is fourth grade and it is a sincere question.

It's great to be a teacher.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Scott Meyer of St. Louis, Gary Hamilton, Jamie Traudt, Virg Stetz, Joe McWilliams, Dr. Winston Crabb, Mmes. Mary Mitchell, Jeanette Grummert, Martha Albin, Esther Pratt, Esther Gushard, Jean Dahlstrom, Lynn Sykes, Bill Ferguson, John Brown III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joynt.

Wor Men

Peacetime Soldier Fights New Battle

By Betty Stevens

"Any idiot can be a good soldier when the bands are playing, the flags are flying and the folks are cheering. Right now, it isn't easy."

When you talk with Maj. Gen. Francis L. Winner, Adjutant General of the Nebraska National Guard, you come away with two first impressions.

He's a human being, then a military officer and he likes a challenge as well as anything.

A Scottsbluff attorney when he was appointed adjutant two years ago, Winner said of his previous 15-year law career, "I had done all I was going to do. I had more or less arrived. It was getting repetitious."

He can't say the same thing about being Commander of Nebraska's military force. "A lot of variation. Everyday is different."

Molding Farm Boys

He sees his responsibility as turning "5,500 farm boys into soldiers and airmen and getting them all ready to go to a war we hope we never fight, or to handle a local emergency we hope never happens."

While the enemy is different in war and natural disaster, many of the same things are needed in the fight, Winner said. Organization — Transportation — Communication — Leadership — Resources — Moving people around — Same thing, really.

His job, Winner said, is an exercise in problem solving.

With the Guard in Nebraska at nearly 99% of its authorized strength, Winner is hoping to hit the 100% mark by the end of the year. The problem, after a blitz campaign, is not quantity but quality.

Winner estimates that legislation passed last year that pays one-half tuition to all state schools guardsmen has added about 300 enlistments. The bonus which gives a guardsman $100 per year for each year of a six year enlistment "Sweetens it up some. But if you've got a lemon unit with lemon leadership, the bonuses and the benefits just won't work."

One of Winner's immediate goals is the improvement of that leadership. "Only a little problem — not a severe one."

After field training at Ft. Carson last June when temperatures were extreme and the wind blew at high velocity most of the time, Winner said he decided troops in training need some rudimentary shelter.

"I have insisted Ft. Carson come up with it and they are working on it, but they won't be able to provide for the whole contingent." Some Nebraska Guardsmen will be training at Camp Ripley, Minn. next summer and also Camp Guernsey, Wis., Winner said.

Defense Budget

Winner agreed the national military budget "Probably is too big. It's very complicated. The cost of getting a guy into an all-volunteer army and then training him is just enormous. I'd spend it different than they spend it in Washington, D. C., and that's all I want to say about that. I'm glad I'm here and not in the Pentagon."

Guard and reserve troops currently make up 40% of the U.S. military force and use only 6% of the defense budget, Winner said.

In favor of an all-volunteer army, Winner sees some dangers. "If the men don't come from a cross-section of society it will get out of kilter and just won't work."

Winner entered the Army near the close of WWII as an Army infantryman. He received an appointment to West Point and graduated in 1951. That graduation, he said, was the most exciting thing that's happened to him in the military despite his sister's reminder that it took him four years to learn what "90 Day Wonders" were learning in three months during the "Big War."

Korea to Creighton

After leading tank and cavalry units during the Korean War, Winner entered Creighton University and graduated with a law degree in 1958.

Out of uniform, Winner likes "to horse around with the kids." He and Mrs. Winner have six from three to 17 years old. "And I read a lot." He just finished "Plain Speaking," and "One Bridge Too Far."

He took up golf this summer because his two oldest sons play and he wanted to see if they were as good as they claim to be.

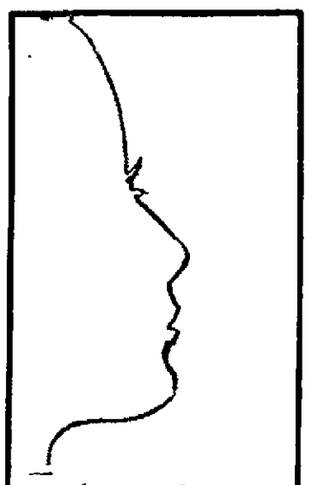
His oldest son, 14, hopes to attend the Air Force Academy. Academy Chief Hoyt Vandenburg Jr., was a West Point classmate of Winner's. "Vandenburg's father was the first Air Force Chief — a very decent guy and the son is just like the old man."

He said his oldest daughter, 17, plans to join the Air National Guard next year. "Her idea, not mine."

You ought to smile more Gen. Winner; you have a nice smile, this reporter said.

"Can't. When I do, someone always expects a promotion."

Maj. Gen. Francis L. Winner spoke in the rotunda of the State Capitol earlier this year when Nebraska military men who hold the Congressional Medal of Honor were cited.



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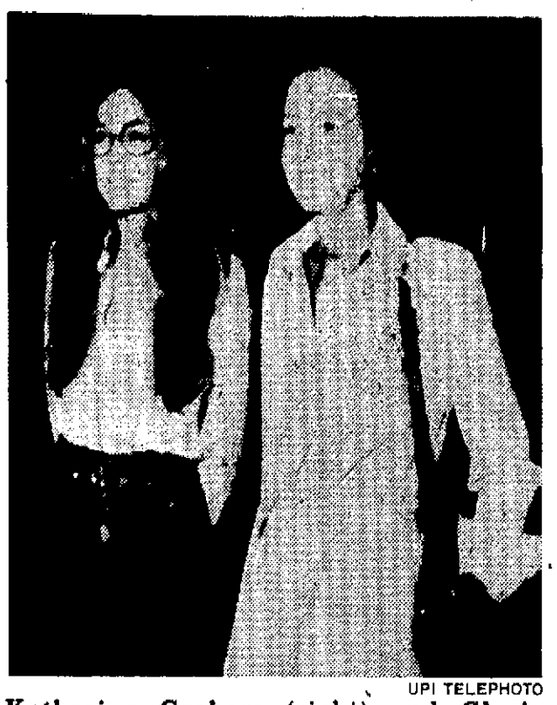
Katherine Graham Labeled Most Powerful Woman



UPI TELEPHOTO

Katharine Graham (right) and Gloria Steinem.

New York (UPI) — Katharine Graham is "the most powerful woman in America," says Ms. magazine in its October issue.

Mrs. Graham cringes at the label, saying "it makes me think of a female weight lifter."

Mrs. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post in the nation's capital, is responsible for a $247 million communications conglomerate, says Jane Howard who wrote the Ms. cover story.

Mrs. Graham is head of the Post company which owns six broadcasting stations, Newsweek, and its several subsidiaries, a news service shared with the Los Angeles Times, part of the International Herald Tribune and the Trenton Times in New Jersey.

What made Ms. feature Mrs. Graham? Among other reasons, Mrs. Graham led her newspaper in breaking the Watergate coverup — an event that led to the downfall of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States.

In very tiny footnote letters, it is noted in the cover story, that Mrs. Graham put up $20,000 in seed money for the magazine. That means she helped get it off the drawing board when it was in the blueprint stage.

To her Amusement

In keeping with her status as the current Ms. magazine cover subject, Mrs. Graham came to breakfast at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room. She had to endure one of those "this is your life" presentations. It turned out to be much to her amusement, including what Gibson McCabe "told on Kay." He is the head of Newsweek.

At a sales meeting once, Mrs. Graham wanted to know why Newsweek didn't have more women in that meeting. She was told by a male executive that there was enough trouble without adding more women.

The only woman there, Mrs. Graham, reached for an ashtray and sailed it across the room. She cried "sexist" and other words as the ashtray crashed.

McCabe said after that incident more women came to the sales meetings.

From the old days as a student at Vassar and the University of Chicago there were classmates to tell some things about Kay — as intimates call her.

Vivian Cadden, a senior editor at McCall's magazine, told about the Vassar days — in the 30s, two years preceding the University of Chicago days.

Passing Time

Mrs. Graham's father, Eugene Meyer, according to recollections at the "this is your life" skit had an idea that his daughter was just passing time at Vassar.

But the Vassar days were full of vital things. Ms. Cadden recalled:

"We put on benefits for loyalist Spain. And we bused to Washington to ask aid for people who were out of work in that great depression.

"My most vivid recollection of Kay was associated with her peddling our newspaper. She had large stacks of them in her room."

Laura Bergquist, a writer and once an editor at Look magazine, recalled the days at the University of Chicago.

"We lived at International house and I understand Kay came after two years at Vassar because her father thought she was piddling around at Vassar.

"She joined the American Student Union. We were activists at the University of Chicago in the 30s.

"We burned our silk stockings in protest over Japanese imperialism.

"We had a lot of friends. Some kooky, some brilliant and most of moderate means.

"She was this lady with a funny laugh to a lot of people. When it was over she went to San Francisco to a paper and I went to Newark."

During the telling of some high points of her life, Mrs. Graham gave out with "that funny little laugh."

Ms. magazine describes Mrs. Graham as a multi-faceted woman with many powerful friends (as well as enemies)."

Some enemies don't even know her right name. Mrs. Graham gave a for instance of that fact, recounting what some of her Newsweek colleagues heard in a New York bar the day Richard Nixon announced his decision to resign the presidency.

"That Martha Graham — it's her fault," this man at the bar said.

"And everyone knows she's had an affair with Alger Hiss."

No one laughed harder than Katharine Graham after she told that story.

Supports Feminists

Mrs. Graham supports some feminist causes such as able women advancing through the corporate hierarachy. She demonstrated that by hurling the ashtray at Newsweek. But she does not go for being called or addressed as Ms. Graham.

The article on Mrs. Graham is titled "Katharine Graham: The Power That Didn't Corrupt."

Her decision to publish the Watergate coverup findings of two Post writers resulted in what Ms. magazine calls "the story of the century — the resignation of a president." It also led to a Pulitzer Prize, journalism's most coveted award.

"Our role was important in the beginning . . . but in the long run, minor," she said.

"Judges, juries, the Congress and irate citizens — including Republicans — who just could not stomach what they saw played subsequent major roles."

legislature

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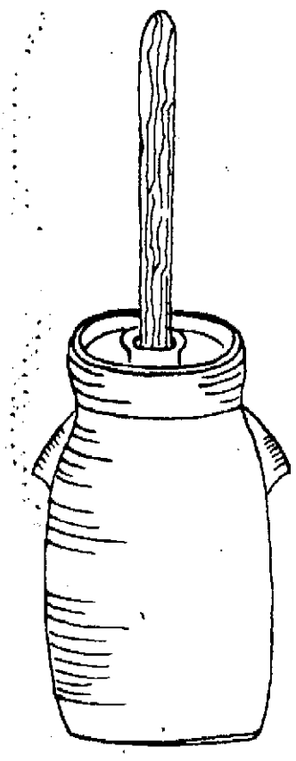
Pioneer Cookbook Cures Corns, Moths in Carpets; Recipes, Too

By Susan Kreifel

To Clean Corsets

"Take out the steels at front and sides, then scrub thoroughly with tepid or cold lather of white Castile soap, using a very small scrubbing brush. Do not lay them in water. When quite clean, let cold water run on them freely from the spigot to rinse out the soap thoroughly. Dry, without ironing, (after pulling lengthwise until they are straight and shapely), in a cool place."

Corsets have gone the way of the covered wagon, but many old home remedies, cure-alls and recipes have been carried through the generations.



Only Granny

Kay Graber has compiled a 164-page book, "Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook" (University of Nebraska Press), which has recipes only granny could completely savor, some you've carried as treasured memories since childhood and some not so treasured.

Be that as it may, she offers such common goodies as Parker House Rolls, rye bread, chocolate icing, lemonade and meatloaf; more unusual entrees as Bohemian Pressed Blood Sausage, Swedish Head Cheese and Boston Baked Beans.

And for those with stronger fortitudes, or stronger stomachs, there are such great adventures as Calf's Foot Jelly, Pork Fruit Cake and Carrot Coffee.

The "Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook" focuses on just what the title infers, the pioneers. Short on many of today's common necessities, the pioneers were forced to make do.

On coffee: "The adulteration of coffee to make it go further and the use of ersatz preparations were common frontier practices, for coffee was scarce and expensive. In addition to beans, substitutes were made from cornmeal and sorghum, mixed to a gummy dough and baked until brown; dried peas; and parched corn, barley, rye or wheat."

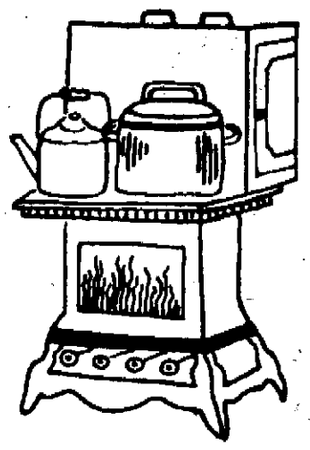
Carrot Coffee

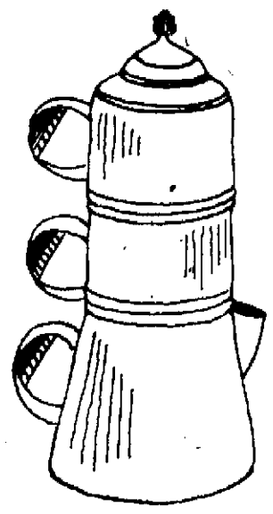
Wash and slice the carrots across in pieces half an inch thick, and dry in the sun or oven so as not to cook them. When dry, brown and use the same as coffee. Prepared in this manner, equal parts of carrots and coffee is an excellent substitute for the genuine Rio.

Most homemakers wouldn't be estatic about fixing turkey, if they had to go through the process of preparing the bird as the pioneers did.

Roast Turkey

"Select a young turkey; remove all the feathers carefully; singe it over a burning newspaper on the top of the stove; then draw it nicely, being careful not to break any of the internal organs; remove the crop carefully; cut off the head, and tie the neck close to the body by drawing the skin over it . . ."





With few country doctors, home remedies were an accepted practice. The "receipt" for curing hoarseness goes: beat well the whites of two eggs, add two tablespoons of white sugar, grate in half a nutmeg, add a pint of lukewarm water, stir well and drink often.

Cures

If you're suffering from diptheria, rheumatism or corns you'll find a cure ranging from a sulphur gargle to rubbing the area with lemon juice.

For the invalid, there are recipes for cream soup, baked milk, beef tea and panada.

You'll also find concoctions designed to rid the home of bedbugs and moths in carpets.

And if you've really caught the pioneer spirit, you might try your hand at making soap: Five pounds of lard or five and one-half pounds cracklings, one can of lye, one and one-half gallons water. Stir occasionally the first day, then set for three days. Cook until clear. Let set until hard and cut into bars.

Book illustrations reproduced here are by Peggy W. Link.

Jeane Dixon
Your Horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Your birthday today: Marks a turning point in your cycle of individual development. The coming year is mainly one of refining and tapering off from earlier harshness, perfecting your skills, preparing to move to a higher level next year. Faith should be cultivated wholeheartedly. Today's natives are self-reliant, often gifted in technical fields such as electronics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Round up those who touch on your home life: reach agreements and set new goals. Seek endorsement where it counts. Evening brings a chance for romance.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Relatives and neighbors are helpful, but be wary of letting their help decide your course of action. Travel accomplishes exactly what you want it to.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Start ouf early with a business-like approach to your obligations. Organize a bid for personal recognition and higher earnings.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You are at a peak of personal magnetism, so it is more pertinent than ever to stay busy. Go after your objectives, quickly claim your just rewards.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Get out of the glare of public view as much as you can. You've got some maintenance to do, revisions in your thinking to make. Romantic ventures thrive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Teamwork is the theme now. You can attract support from the powerful as well as those nearby. Move to bring an abstract ambition into reality.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Where you've done your homework, make your deeds official today, but leave risky or speculative projects for future development.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You've got practically everything going for you now. Begin early, gather expert advice as you go. Keep moving, there's more on the way.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Confirm distant contacts, long-range projects today, adding nothing new while perfecting the old. Legal matters can be settled quite successfully.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Partnership affairs take much of your attention. Unusual remedies are available for chronic problems. Take the time to say "thank you!"

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Get right into your day of action, pursue broad outlines vigorously, indicating detail areas for later. Opportunity for promotion improves today.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Mend your fences wherever needed. Advice from experts, progress reports on all sides offer encouragement. Add something to your savings.

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, lettuce wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Smoked beef casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot rolls, fruit and whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, relishes, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Parent-Teacher Conference.

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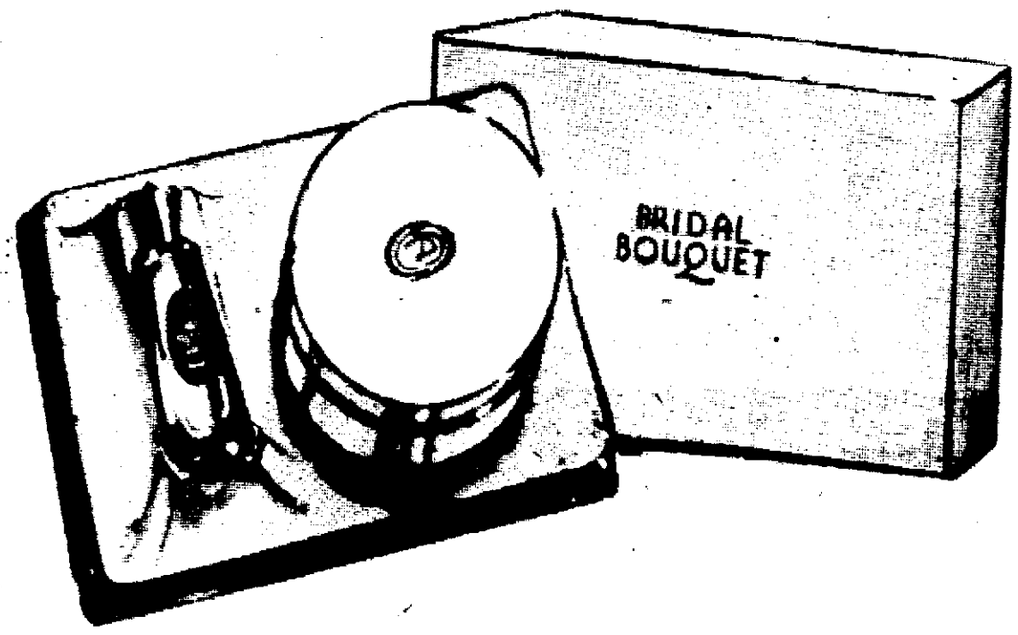

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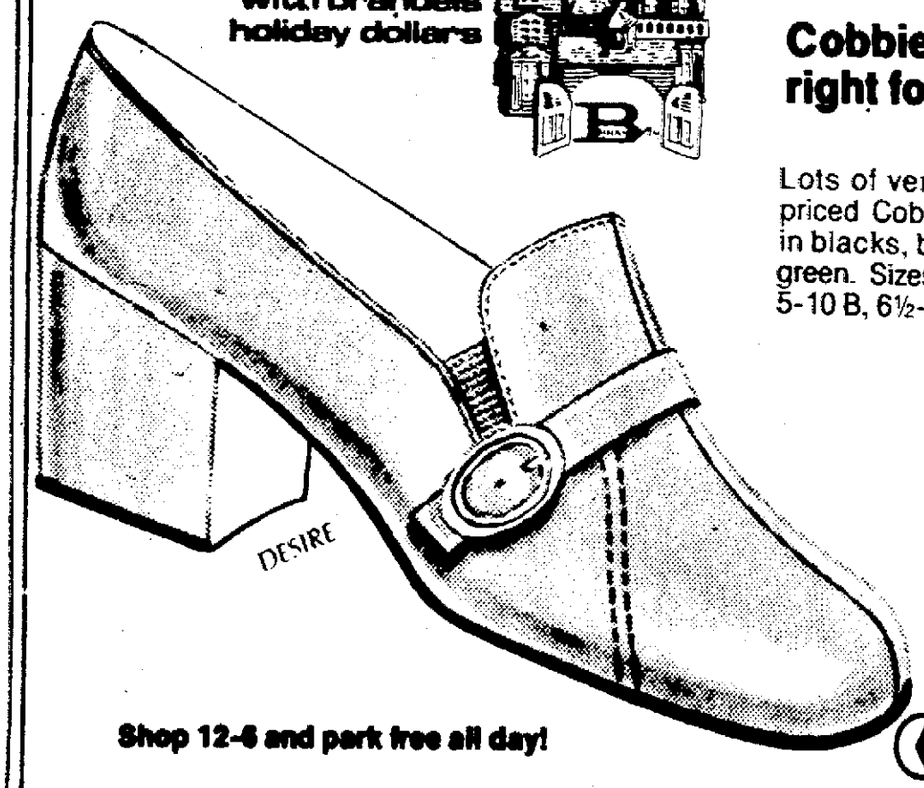

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Fashion Shoes Main

Shop 12-6 and park free all day!

COBBIES

Mrs. Ernest Rousek (from left) Mrs. Dick Perley and Mrs. Phil Henderson browse through items that will be included in the "Bryan Marketplace."

'Bryan Marketplace' Nov. 14 Features Variety of Booths

The Bryan Service League will have a "Bryan Marketplace" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 14 at the School of Nursing auditorium.

Mrs. Virginia Perley is chairman and committee members are Mrs. Audrey Rousek and Mrs. Teeny Beason.

Featured in the booths will be bakery items, Christmas decorations, arts and crafts, small antiques, terrariums and house plants, and "nearly new" items.

All proceeds will go to Bryan Memorial Hospital. In the past, the Service League has contributed to the Mobile Heart Team and the purchase of a fetal monitor in obstetrics.

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Paid for by I.C.L.U., AFL-CIO Rex E. King, President, 4625 "Y" Street, Jack Low Treasurer, RFD 3 Lincoln.

Betrothals Revealed

Miss Kathy Borcher and Arthur Longoria III are planning a March 8 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Borcher and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longoria Jr.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiance is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

McMullin-Fitzgerald

Leigh — Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMullin are announcing the engagement of their daughter Joan to Kent Fitzgerald, both of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom attended Kearney State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fitzgerald of Beatrice.

They plan to be married at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln.

Novotny-Thomas

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Steven Novotny announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Kay to Dennis M. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas.

Miss Novotny attended Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance is a graduate of UNL.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Ashland.

Knight-Brockman

Bellevue — The engagement of Ms. Barbara J. Knight to Leland G. Brockman of Lincoln is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knight.

Ms. Knight is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Glenn L. Brockman of Garden City, Kan., and Mrs. Shirley M. Brockman of Lincoln, also is a graduate of NWU.

They plan to be married Nov. 22 at Wesley House Student Chapel in Lincoln.

Eberly-Herman

The engagement of Miss Coral Dawn Eberly and Robert Stephen Herman of Wilber is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton F. Eberly.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is president of Towne Club.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herman of Wilber, also attends UNL and is treasurer of Chi Phi Fraternity. He is a member of Naval ROTC.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at Vine Congregational Church.

Hynek-Dietze

A May 10 wedding is planned by Miss Diane Kay Hynek and Keith Allan Dietze of Waverly.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hynek and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietze of Waverly.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in elementary and special education.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietze of Waverly, is majoring in physical education and recreation at UNL.

They plan to be married at Christ United Methodist Church.

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Mrs. Alberta Cooke (from left), Mrs. Fannie Thomas and Mrs. Janise Bates finalize plans for the Lincoln Section of the National Council of Negro Women's fashion show.

Council of Negro Women To Present Fashions

"Black Rhapsody — Fall Enchantment," will be the theme for the Lincoln Section of the National Council of Negro Women's fashion show and benefit dance.

The event, scheduled for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elth Night Club, will open with the presentation of two $250 scholarships. The scholarship monies were raised from last year's benefit.

The scholarships will be presented black women who are working to further their education.

Hovland-Swanson is sponsoring the fashions, with proceeds to go for next year's scholarship presentations.

Mrs. Alberta Cooke is fashion show chairman. Officers of the council are Fannie Thomas, president; Donna Polk, vice president, Janise Bates, secretary, and Doris Collins, treasurer.

Quotable Quotes

St. James deHavilland Trudeau

By The Associated Press

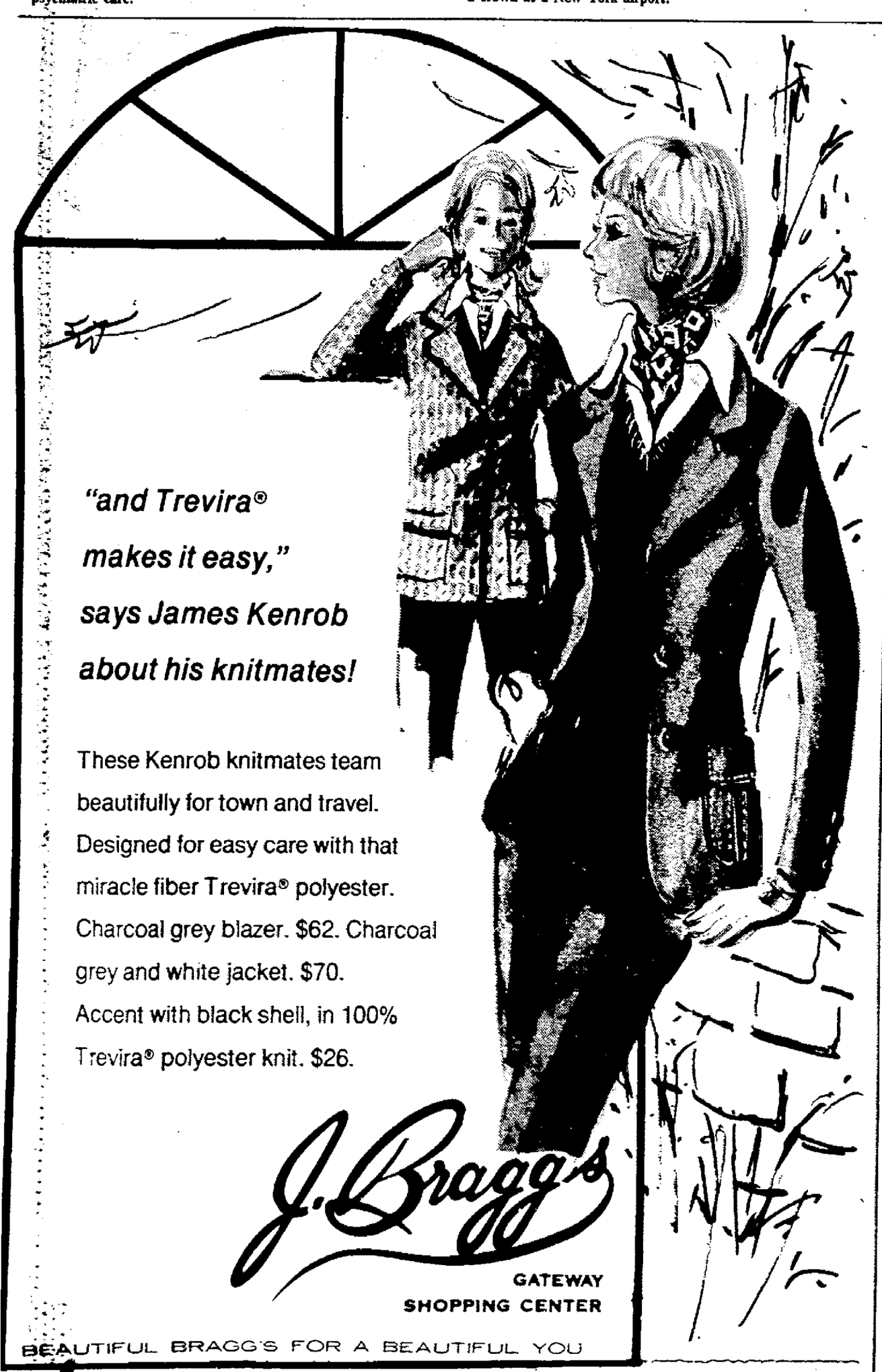
"It's certainly not the glamorous, exciting life that most people think it is. It's a lonely life. It's not a free life — but it's a good life." **Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada's prime minister, discussing the problems that sent her to the hospital last month for psychiatric care.**

"First they said they were going to save us from China, and then they were the ones who became completely pro-Chinese." **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an interview before talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, visiting to mend U.S.—India relations.**

"I hadn't been on a bicycle in 40 years. People who recognized me couldn't believe it, Olivia deHavilland riding around on a bike in a mink and pearls." **Olivia deHavilland, 58, speaking of a bicycle ride her 18-year-old daughter Giselle persuaded her to take in Williamsburg, Va.**

"Isn't this marvelous? We just hope this will raise enough money so we can lay down a financial base for the organization and establish a bail bond fund." **Margo St. James, leader of Coyote, an organization of prostitutes, speaking at the first annual Hookers Ball in San Francisco.**

"You save me six years of my life. I hope for the same solidarity for my husband and my brothers." **Sylva Iosifovna Zalmanson, allowed to emigrate to Israel after serving four years of a 10-year hijacking sentence in a Soviet labor camp, speaking to a crowd at a New York airport.**



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BRANDEIS

Marriages Reported In Fall

Mrs. Rumbaugh
(Linda Kuehn)

Mrs. Barnett
(Connie Peterson)

Mrs. Grieser
(Cheri Deats)

Mrs. Carlson
(Diane Bailey)

Mrs. Chrisp
(Deborah Hester)

Miss Linda Kuehn and Gary Rumbaugh were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. James United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Kuehn, and the late Mr. Kuehn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills.

Maid of honor was Miss Kerry Pearson. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Kuehn, Miss Sandy Wassenmiller, Miss Susan Wassenmiller and Miss Roxanne Buettgenbach.

Serving as best man was Larry Chrastil. DeLyne Caspers, Dale Sobotka, Ron Niederkofler and Ed Rumbaugh were groomsmen. Ushers were Bob DuPont and Mike Essink.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 2436 C, Apt. 2.

Peterson-Barnett

West Point — Miss Connie Peterson and Jerry Barnett, both of Lincoln, were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Lincoln.

Mrs. Paulette Delano of Lincoln was matron of honor. Mrs. Revel Chapman of North Bend and Miss Linda Barnett of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Barry Munyon of Lincoln. Rick Genthe and Brad Schuman, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Joe Jensen and Bill Crumb, both of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Deats-Grieser

Wedding vows were exchanged by Cheri L. Deats and Gary J. Grieser in a 7 a.m. Tuesday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deats and Mr. and Mrs. John Grieser.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Hawaii. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Bailey-Carlson

On a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., are the former Miss Diane Kay Bailey and James Lee Carlson of Genoa. They were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carlson of Genoa.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Diane Schmieding. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Burgess, Mrs. Rena Sherman and Mrs. Donna Munson.

Best man was Jerry Carlson. Don Carlson of Genoa, Ken Lloyd of Lindsay and Monte Hack were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Martin Carlson, Tony Carlson, Jim Kozial, all of Genoa, and Dan Bailey.

The newlyweds will live at 2915 No. 53rd.

Hester-Chrisp

St. Luke United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Deborah Jean Hester and Jerry Lee Chrisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hester are parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Chrisp.

Maid of honor was Miss Laura Dahlgren. Other attendants were Miss Debbie Vance and Miss Starleen Albers.

Best man was Jerry Szalawiga and groomsmen were Glen Chrisp Jr. and Ronald Wiegert. Ushers were David Chrisp and James Creps.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Vows Exchanged By Four Couples In Autumn Events

Elwood — Our Redeemer Lutheran Church was the scene for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ingrid Beckmann and Dr. David Kutsch, both of Lincoln.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Beckmann and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kutsch of North Plate.

Miss Karen Keslar of Lincoln was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Beckmann of Lincoln and Mrs. P. J. Oberbeck of Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. John Barton of Omaha was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Simpson of Lincoln and William A. Day Jr. of Omaha. Serving as an usher was Holger Beckmann of Lincoln.

A buffet reception was held at Andy's Supper Club.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Burks-League

Stratton — The wedding ceremony of Miss Diana Burks and Gary League was solemnized 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John S. Burks. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. League.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Neal Horner of Lincoln.

Best man was Denis League and seating the guests were Don Burks and Geoffrey Burks.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Masek-Shandera

Agnew — Leonita Louise Masek of Valparaiso became the bride of William D. Shandera of Davey in a ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masek of Valparaiso and Mr. and Mrs. William Shandera of Davey.

The Shanderas live at 305 No. 32nd in Lincoln.

Truax-Cummings

Mobridge, S.D. — Ms. Roxanne Joyce Truax and Richard A. Cummings, both of Lincoln, Neb., were married in a 4 p.m. Oct. 27 ceremony at the United Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Truax of Ridgeview and Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Cummings of Chadron, Neb.

Maid of honor was Ms. Jacqueline Kay Truax of Fort Collins, Colo. Bridesmaids were Ms. Barbara Ann Cummings of Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Sheryl R. Page of Denver.

Serving as best man was Douglas Kloepping of Lexington, Neb. Tom Sonntag and Mike Bragg, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Seating the guests was Gale Page of Denver.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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• Solids & Fancies in lovely fall shades.

WOOL & WOOL BLENDS $1.22 YARD
• 54"-60" Wide, 1-5 yd. lengths.
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'Anti-Inflation' Bridge Tournament Set

Laying down bridge tournament rules are Mrs. Dan Mulder (from left), Dr. Harold Hall, Mrs. Russell Joynt and Mrs. Al Danforth of Wymore.

An "Anti-Inflation" sectional bridge tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Villager Motel, sponsored by Nebraska Unit 184 of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) and Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club.

On Friday, there will be Master Pairs and Non-Master Pairs at 2 p.m. and Men's Pairs and Women's Pairs at 8 p.m. Saturday the qualifying session for Open Pairs will be 2 p.m., with Final and Consolation sessions at 8 p.m. The tournament ends Sunday with two sessions of Swiss Teams at 11 a.m.

Free entry to a future event or a trophy will be given to first overall in all events.

Tournament chairmen are Dick and Dru Joyce. Conduct and Ethics committee members are J. G. Porter, Esthwe Lieurance, John Euler, Carl Spencer and Sue Norden. Partnerships chairman is Mrs. K. E. Johnson.

Anyone in the state not having a partner and desiring to attend may contact Mrs. Johnson, 1644 Woodsview.

Officers of the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club are Joe McWilliams, president; Gladys Brown, treasurer, and Mary Jo Lahners, secretary.

The William Schneibers

Golden Wedding Congratulations

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner today at the Knolls, are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schneiber (Julia Reed).

Their daughters are Mrs. James (Mary Lou) Daly of Alpha, Ill., Mrs. Don (Maxine) Drebo and Mrs. Clifford (Lois) Cook. Their sons are Richard Schnieber of Manitou Springs, Colo., and Robert Schnieber.

The Schniebers also have 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

They were married Nov. 6, 1924, in Marysville, Kan.

The Wilbur Shipps

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Shipps will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Lincoln Room of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Shipps of Fairfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boots of Anchorage, Alaska.

Married Nov. 12, 1924, in Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Shipps have lived in Lincoln since 1936. They have 11 grandchildren.

Natural Childbirth Chided As 'Ridiculous, Foolhardy'

By Arthur J. Snider
(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Naturaly childbirth is great if one is going to have a baby in a rice paddy, contends Dr. Robert H. Barter, Professor of Obstetrics at George Washington University.

Otherwise, it is "ridiculous and foolhardy" not to take advantage of the many advances that have occurred in obstetrics.

To believe that "breathing exercises" of any kind can eliminate the pain of childbirth is as absurd, he insists, as believing that chewing gum on the way to the dentist to exercise the jaw muscles would lessen the nerve pain during drilling.

"Unfortunately," he adds, "the cult of so-called 'natural childbirthers' has now taken a further step — a new craze for home delivery.

"In some instances, this is taking place without any professional obstetric supervision. Such flaunting of all the safeguards of hospital delivery, such as fetal monitoring, epidural anesthesia and the availability of blood makes one shudder."

Harmful to Brain

Sudden labor, uncontrolled by anesthesia or sedation, can be harmful to the brain of the baby, he maintains. Not to use forceps and episitomy adds to the trauma and makes the trip through the birth canal more perilous for the infant.

"It's time the obstetricians rid our speciality of these non-medical, non-professional persons who have been allowed to make inroads into the science and art of obstetric care," he urged.

Barter's views, presented in American Medical News, are countered by Dr. John B. Franklin, Professor of Obstetrics at Thomas Jefferson University.

Natural childbirth is a starting point of a healthy family life, he says. It recognizes the unique needs of parents to be close to their child from birth onward.

When a patient goes into labor, the obstetrician is seldom around anyway, Franklin asserts. He is usually in the office, in surgery or engaged in personal affairs. In his absence, the supervision of labor may be left to the nurse or house staff.

Franklin welcomes the request of a wife and husband to take their own responsibility for labor, "a natural event."

He directs a small maternity hospital where every laboring woman is supported by a nurse-midwife and her husband or family member. The doctor's role is to stand by and administer anesthesia only when requested. He is present at delivery but may not even scrub.

Encourages Patient

The nurse-midwife supervises the use of natural childbirth techniques and may administer analgesia, perform deliveries with episiotomy and make repairs of uncomplicated cases. But her most important role is to encourage the patient through her contractions to obtain relief of pain by controlled breathing

"Many of our patients are openly hostile to physicians and hospitals," says Franklin. "Our nurse-midwives help place the patient rather than the physician, in the center."

Courage To Fail

In football, comforting supporters tell the losers it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

But in surgery, and especially in heart surgery, it's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose, says Dr. C. Frederick Kittle, professor of Rush Medical School.

"I realize I can't win every time," he has written. "But emotionally, I want to. So when a patient dies, I feel terribly dejected."

Two sociologists working in the field of medicine find many transplant surgeons break down and cry over the death of a patient, particularly a child. Some cancel surgical schedules for the rest of the day, go to their office and lock the door.

In their book, "The Courage to Fail" (University of Chicago Press), they portray the composite transplant surgeon as having a strong commitment to achievement, able, willing and sometimes driven to pursue the future of transplantation.

While the pace is slower now, none doubts that the transplantation of tissues and organs will be practiced with increased frequency and success.

The authors, Professors Renee C. Fox of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Judith P. Swazey of Boston University Medical School, find most transplant surgeons regretfully feel that even the joy of being with their families must be subordinated to their professional obligations.

The Forgotten

In the debate over simple or radical mastectomy for breast cancer, Dr. Max Cutler of Beverly Hills, Cal., calls attention to the forgotten women with proven cancer who want no mastectomy.

"All of us who have dealt with the problem know there are some women who emotionally cannot accept mastectomy without risking serious psychology damage or even postoperative depression and attempted suicide," he says. "They settle for only a partial breast removal."

While they are gambling, there are thousands of such women alive and well, he says.

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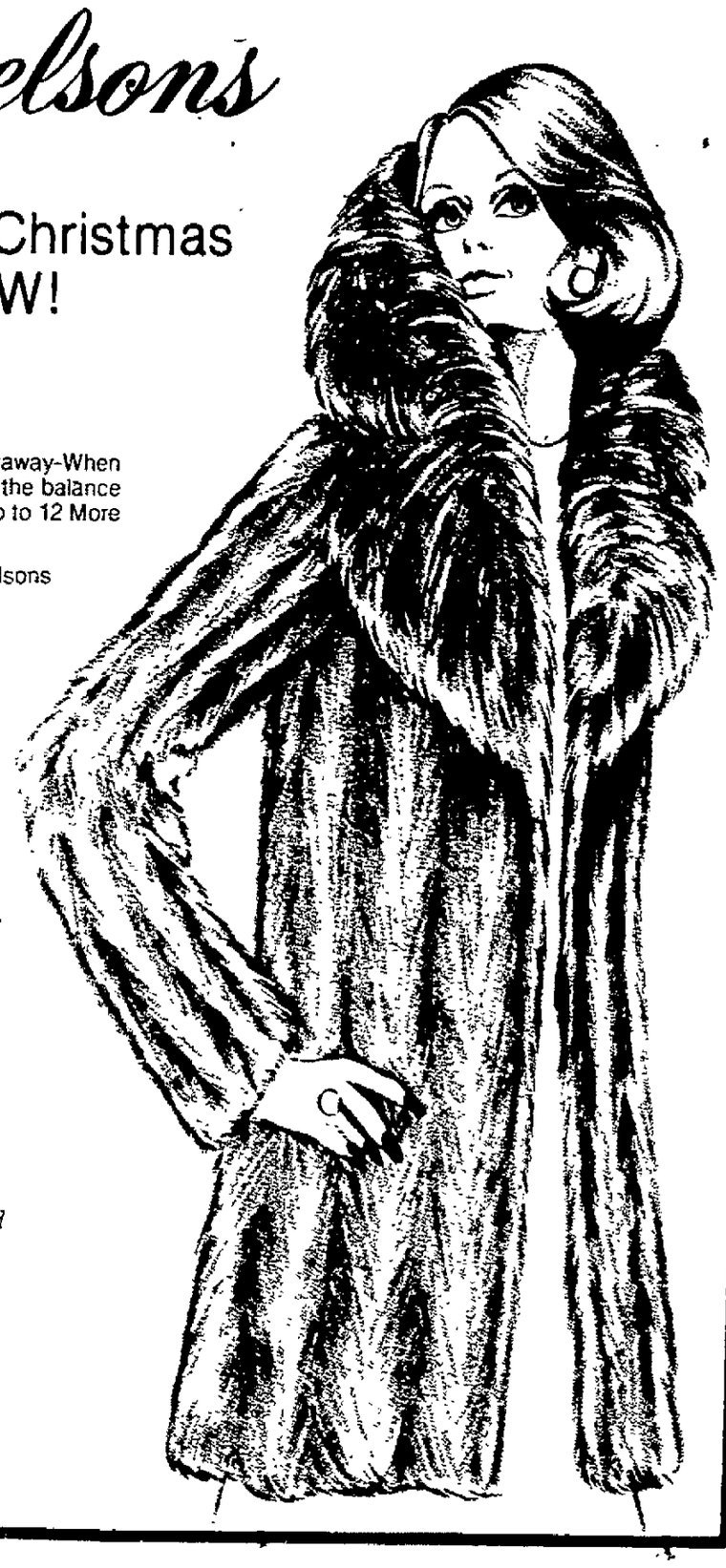

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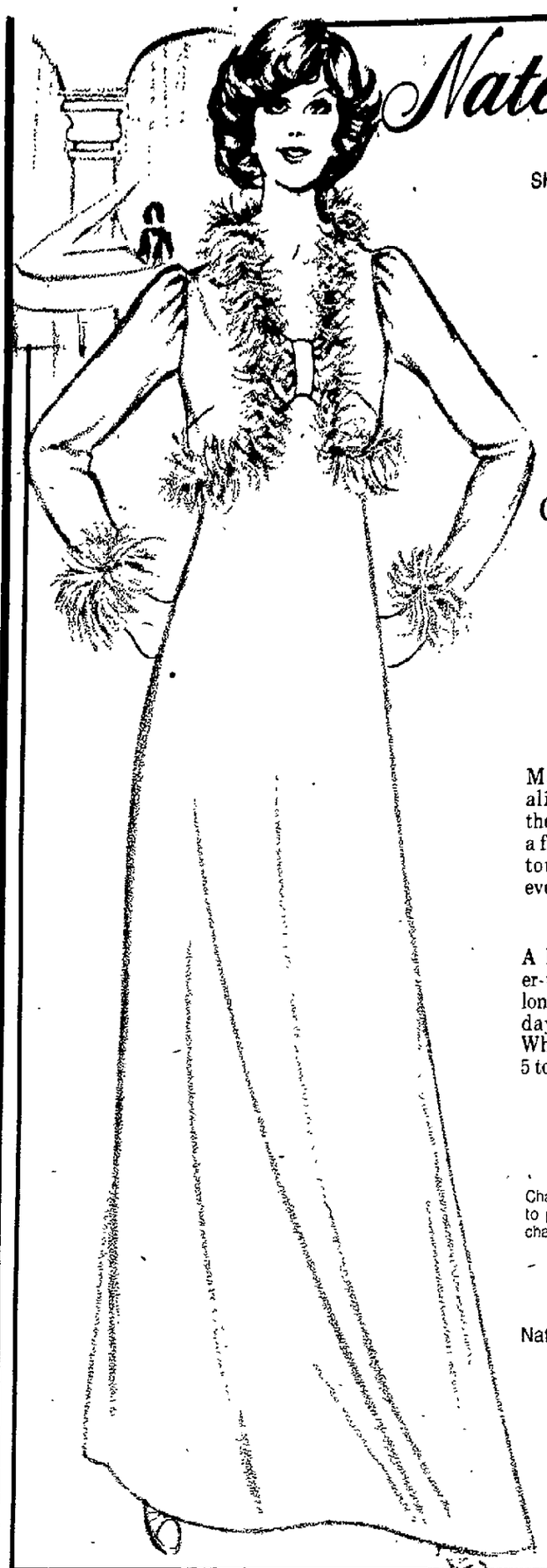

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Full Slip 32-40 $7 Half Slip S-M-L $6

Natelsons at the Gateway

Outright Confession Would Be More Honest Approach

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school guidance counselor who reads your column every day and appreciates your concern for young people. In recent months you have dealt with several letters from young shoplifters. Since this is a problem I hear a great deal about, I would like to offer a suggestion that might be useful.

Frequently when I ask students, "Why do you do it?" they tell me they like the excitement, the challenge of seeing if they can put it over without getting caught. A great many young shoplifters don't need or even want what they steal. Often they have enough money in their pockets to pay for the items.

I suggest to these folks that they try to return the merchandise, just as skillfully as they took it. That can be fun, too. The proprietor of the store will be happy to have it back, and if the person gets caught returning stolen goods, chances are he will not be prosecuted.

What do you think about my idea, Ann?

An Ear That Listens

Dear Ear: I am not saying your idea is a bummer, but I think I have a better one. I would encourage the shoplifter to take the merchandise directly to the store owner or salesperson, admit that he stole it and say he wants to return it because he realizes that what he did was wrong and foolish.

In my opinion, an outright confession would be more honest. Moreover, the chances for being prosecuted would be greatly reduced.

Dear Ann Landers: It's obvious you don't have a son or you could never have printed such a stupid answer to "Daughter-in-Law."

I'd like to respond to that self-righteous little witch, since you didn't do one thing to put her in her place.

Dear Daughter-in-Law: You seem to have a lot to say about what a rotten job I did raising my son. Why didn't you write "Dear Mom AND Dad?" the boy DID have a father, you know. Or do you think the stork brought him?

Girls like you make me sick. You have quite a load of anger for "lousy mothers." Do you honestly believe there are no "lousy children"?

Since you've made it clear that I did such a miserable job on your husband, please don't ask me to babysit with your children anymore. I'd hate to have a hand in ruining them, too.

You Know Who I Am

Dear You Know: You can't say I didn't give you equal time. If your daughter-in-law recognizes herself, you haven't heard the last of this. And neither have I.

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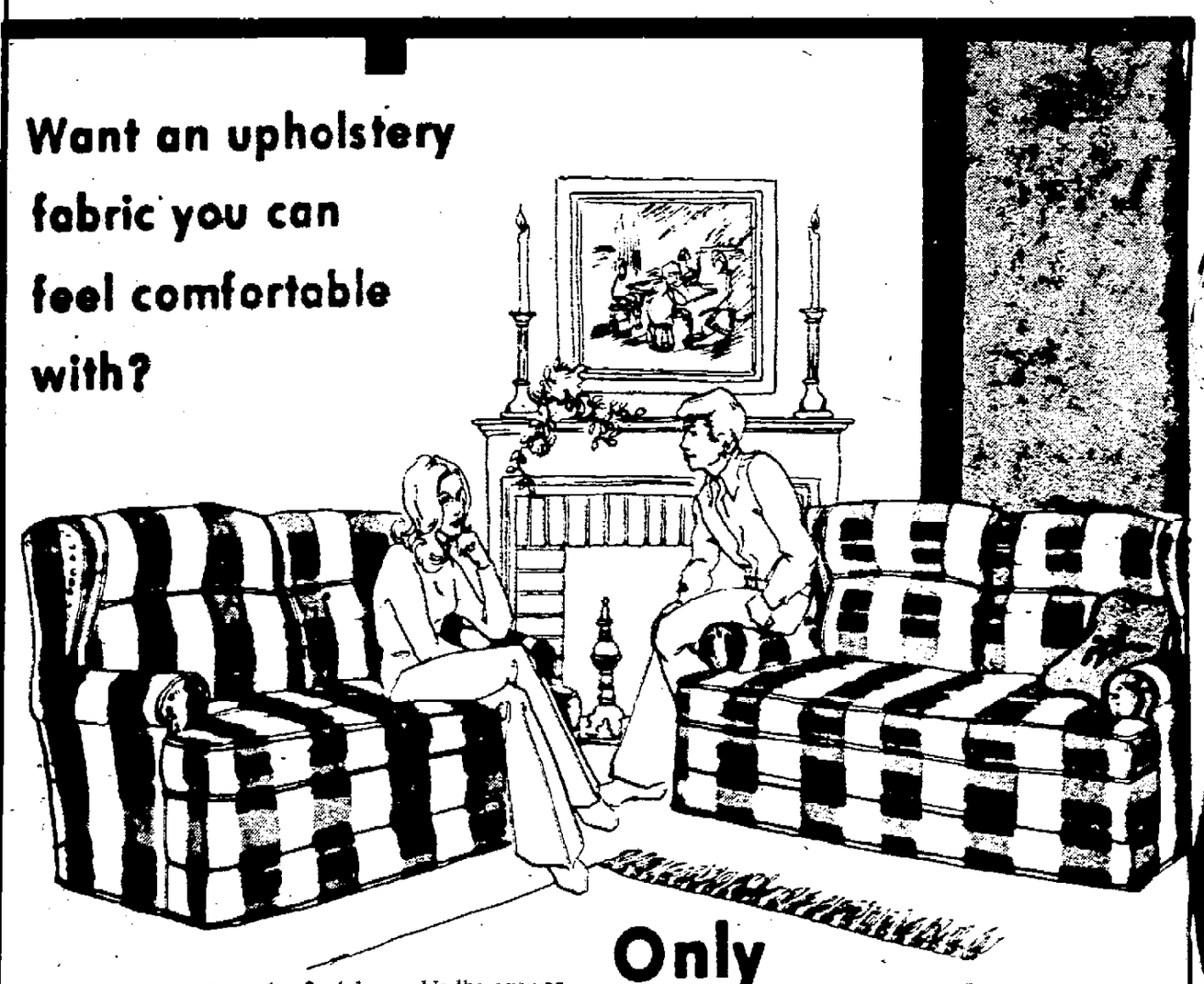

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Plants, Like People, Do Commit Suicide

Detroit (UPI) — Plants, like people, commit suicide.

But before they die, according to a University of Michigan botanist, plants send out a death signal

That signal has become the focus of Larry D. Nooden's research into what he terms the suicide phenomenon in plant development. The results could mean big increases in crop yields, particularly soybeans.

"Most people think it's the drouth or cold nights that are knocking off the plants," Nooden said. "But most plants die long before those conditions set in."

Plants change color, lose their leaves and die, Nooden said, because a warning signal from their seeds tells them to.

Armed with a $90,000 Department of Agriculture grant, a research assistant and a gnawing curiosity, Nooden, 38, set out four months ago at the Ann Arbor, Mich., school to find out why plants "kill themselves."

Death Signal

"We are determining exactly when the death signal comes," Nooden said, "how it is transmitted and what it is."

Finding the point in plant development when the signal is sent was relatively easy, he said, but determining what purpose the death impulse serves in plant growth may take years of research.

The signal is beamed out late in pod development while the seeds are filling the envelope-like bag. If the pod is removed before the seeds start growing, he said, death is delayed for a long period.

Nooden first became curious about the signal effect three years ago while studying the century plant, a striking desert growth that lives up to 100 years.

"This plant just grows along, happily vegetating, until one fine day it sends up a huge stalk of flowers 25 feet high," Nooden said. "The seeds mature, and then the death process begins. The leaves flop and the whole thing dries up."

He discovered the plant could be saved simply by cutting off the flower soon after it bloomed.

Nooden pondered that fact for almost a year before he began conducting experiments at his University of Michigan laboratory and nearby farm.

Plucking Theory

Gardeners have applied the "plucking" theory to plant growth for years, Nooden said.

"Pick up any Burpee seed catalogue and you'll see recommendations to remove flowers from the plants as soon as they fade," he said.

But Nooden believes he may be the only botanist in the world who is researching the phenomenon on a major level.

The breakthrough in his research came when the government awarded him a federal grant to study the signal in an attempt to crack the yield barrier for soybeans.

"We're not going to solve the world food supply crisis in one shot," Nooden said. "But through isolation and control of the death impulse, it will be possible to greatly increase yields."

His studies of the signal suggest "that we are dealing with a new kind of hormone.

"There has to be some reason why that signal is there," Nooden said. "It must have a natural role, an adaptive significance but it is difficult to rationalize.

"Once we understand the signal, we can counteract it, and maybe, just maybe, breed it out."

Sue Schreyer and Larry D. Nooden study a soybean plant in his laboratory.

Plans Made for Fall, Winter, Spring Events

Ames, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Israel announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Ann to Alan Paul Lukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lukas, all of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Israel is a graduate of Iowa State University at Ames.

The couple plans a Nov. 30 wedding.

Austin-Parker

Omaha — Denise Ann Austin and Lt. David Scott Parker of Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., are planning a Dec. 27 wedding at Mountview Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Austin, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Lt. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Parker, is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Rojo-Higgs

Nassau, Bahamas — Planning a Dec. 22 wedding at Grants Town Seventh-day Adventist Church are Miss Rachel C. Rojo and Leon L. Higgs.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gem G. Rojo of Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Higgs.

The bride-elect received her B.S. in music education from Union College in Lincoln, Neb. Her fiance also is a graduate of Union College with a M.S. in business education.

Greenfield-Steenson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming announce the engagement of her daughter, Debbie Greenfield to Monte Steenson.

Miss Greenfield, also the daughter of Donald Greenfield, attends Southeast Community College.

Her fiance, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Steenson, is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

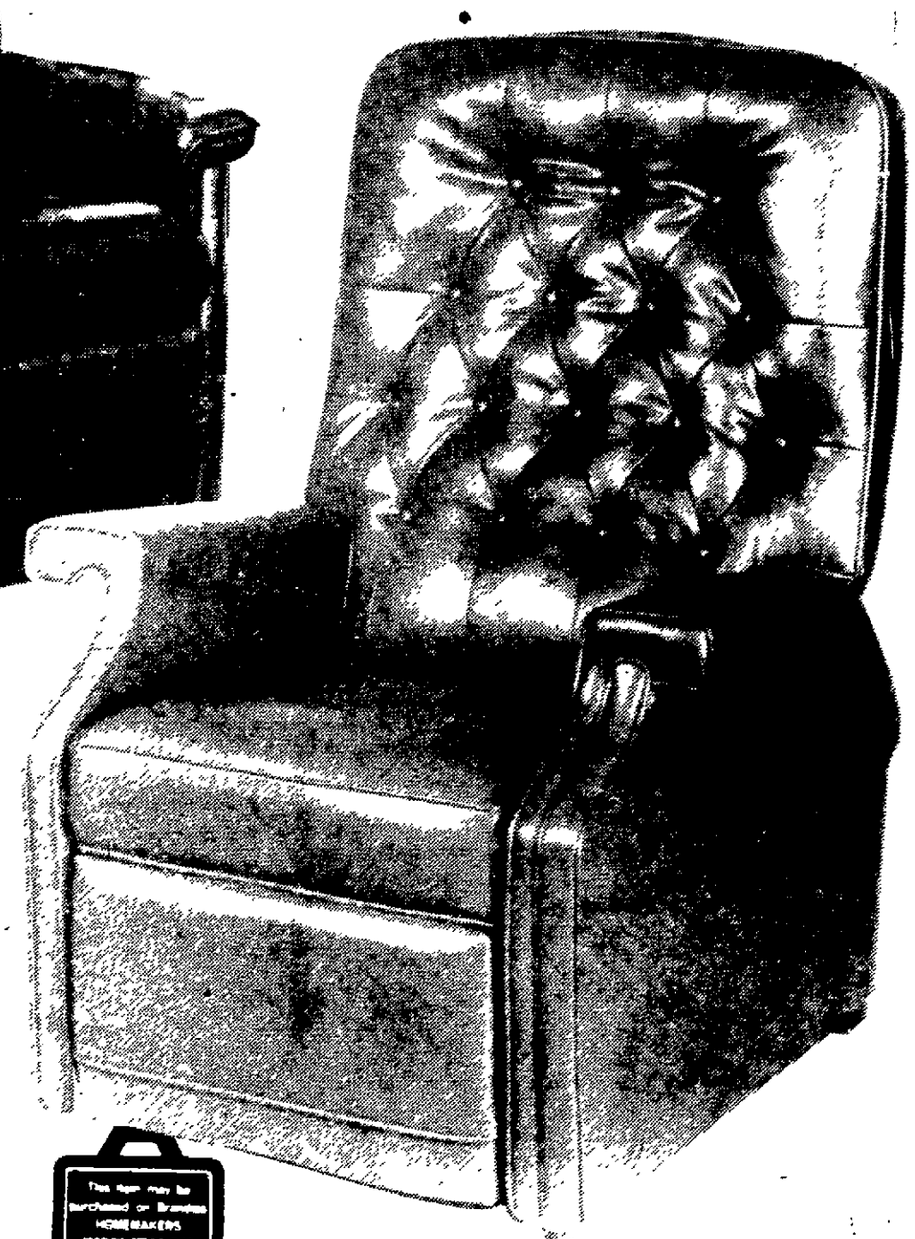
They plan to be married May 3 at Epworth United Methodist Church.

relax and be beautiful in a Lucile Duerr Salon

See your white page listings for salon nearest you.

A merrier Christmas begins at BRANDEIS

We have a Stratolounger recliner just for you!



Each Stratolounger, the original reclining chair, is designed with your comfort in mind. Select from high backs, low backs, velvets, vinyls, fabrics, pillow backs, tufted backs and more. Shown are only four from our collection, come see them all.

(a) Attached pillow back Stratolounger XP. Adjusts seat, back and arm rest continuously to your body. Super soft brown vinyl.

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(b) High back Stratolounger in olive or black vinyl.

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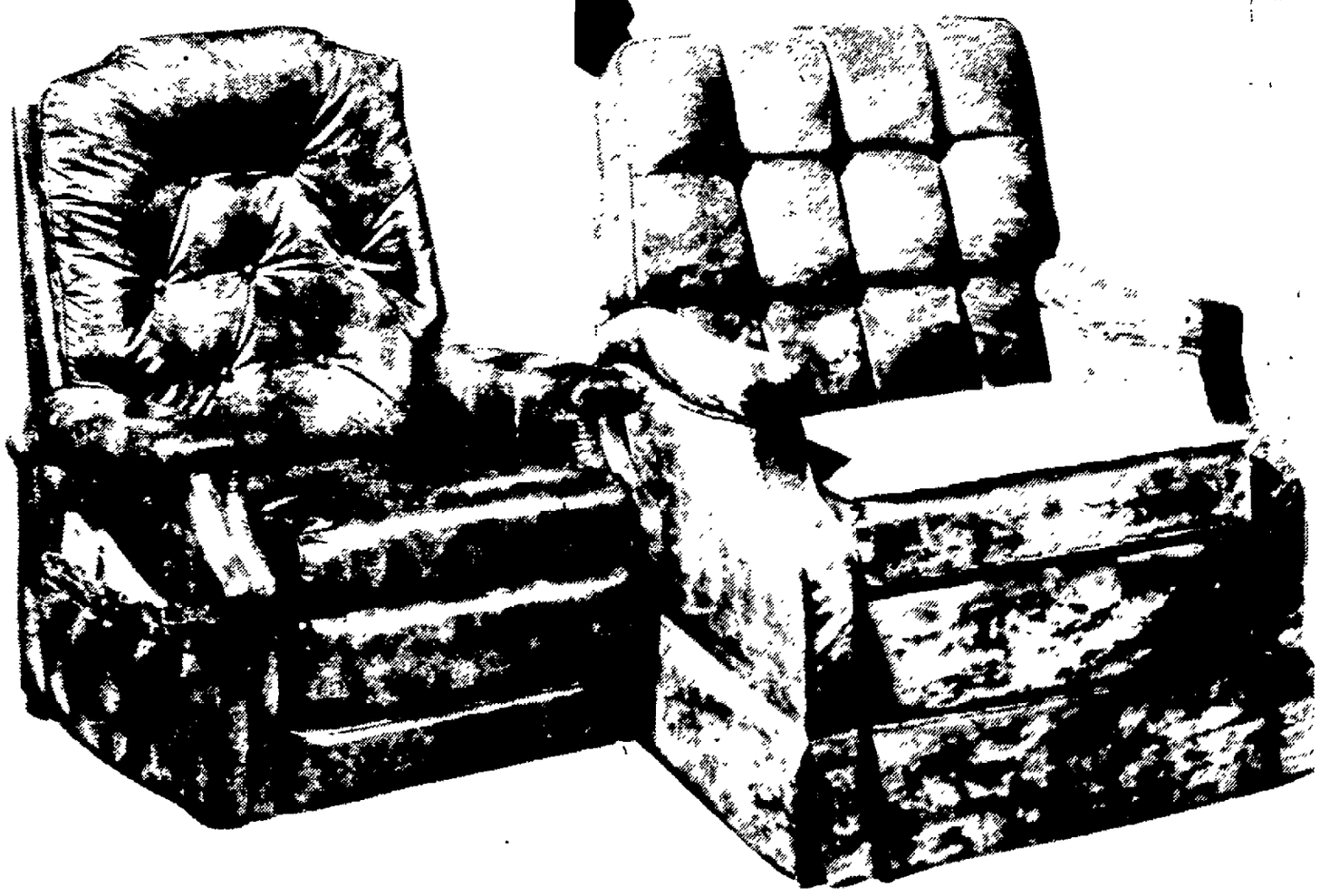

High back Stratolounger XP in pumpkin colored vinyl. Styled with magazine pouch on the side. Charge this one!

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Lo-back traditional Stratolounger with pop-up headrest, biscuit tufted back. Cotton-rayon velvet. Gold, beige, lime

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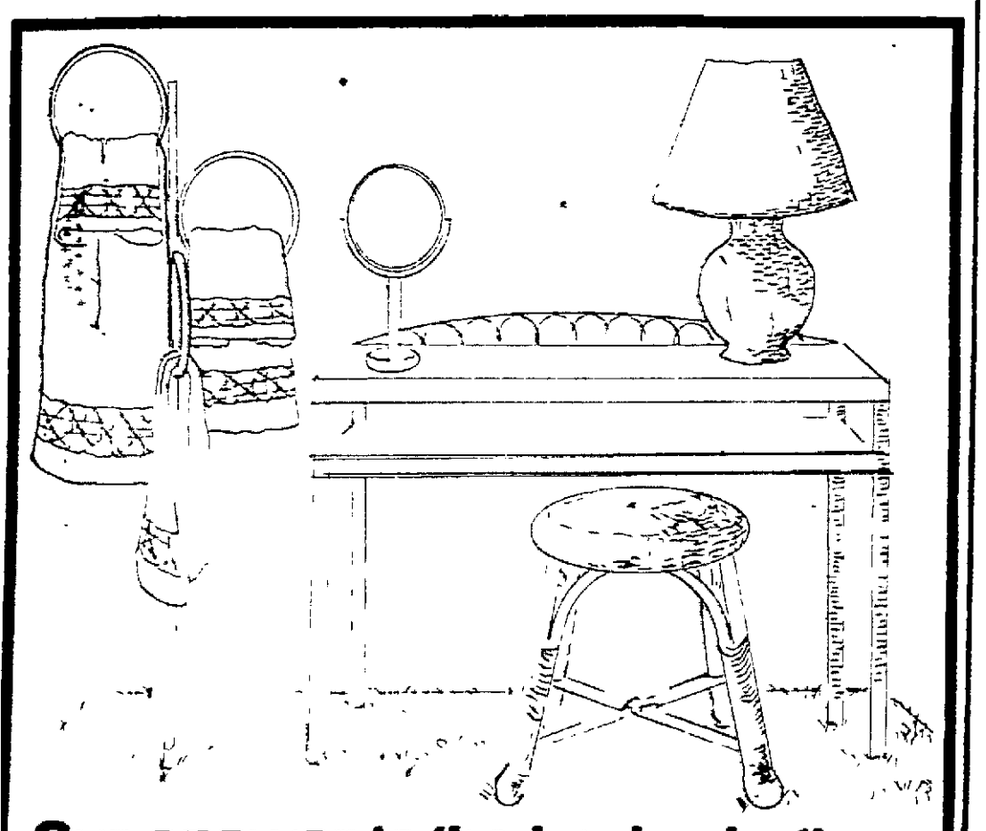
Furniture fourth or call 477-1211

Be sure to shop today 12-6 and park free all day.



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Mrs. Julian
(Julie Andersen)

Juilians Say Vows Saturday

Julie Andersen and Ken Julian exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Julian.

Sharon Schleicher was maid of honor. Other attendants were Cindy Cornish, Kristi Julian and Kathy Julian.

Best man was Tom Cahoon. Greg Zessin, Jim Andersen and Johnny Julian were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Ron Hadley and Guy Farr.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Debra Hicks
Of Grand Island
Keith Swenson
Of Bellevue

December Date Set

Grand Island — A Dec. 21 wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist Church by Debra Dawn Hicks and Keith E. Swenson of Bellevue.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hicks. Mr. Swenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Swenson of Bellevue.

They both attend Kearney State College where Miss Hicks is a junior and her fiance a senior.

Omaha Meet Is Wednesday

Omaha — The state meeting of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet Wednesday at the Radisson Blackstone Hotel.

There will be a board meeting at 10:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m., followed by a speech by national president, Mrs. Herman Weston of Saxtons River, Vt.

Fix Leaks

New York (UPI) — Fix leaky faucets. A leak that will fill an ordinary cup in 10 minutes wastes about 3,280 gallons a year.

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$27,300
A Year
Lancaster County
Tax Payers
Deserve
A Full Time
County
Attorney
BACK
JACK

LINDNER
TUES., NOV. 5

Trade in your old coat. This week it's worth 10.00 on a new 40.00-100.00 coat or 20.00 on a new coat over 100.00

Today, and for the coming week, bring in your old coat, any old coat, and take advantage of our annual charity coat sale. Receive a 10.00 allowance on a new coat from 40.00-100.00, or 20.00 allowance on a coat over 100.00. Or bring in two old coats, and buy two new ones! You can choose your new one from our entire collection which includes capes, pant coats, street length coats, leathers and fakes. Sizes from 8-20 and 16½-24½. We will give your old coat to the charity of your choice. Remember, this is just for one week, so shop tody!

Coats Second

Annual charity coat sale!

Boots to wear with everything from Cobbies

We've got the long and short boot story for you now. Fashion highs, pant boots and cold weather boots with fluffy lining. Skid resistant soles.
(a) Tandem. Black or brown calf, 28.00*
(b) Wayburn. Black, brown calf, 28.00*
(c) Danbury. Black, brown calf, 33.00*
(d) Lori in black toronto, 30.00.
(e) Lynn. Front zip. Black crinkle, 23.00. Sizes 6-10N, 5-10M, 6-9W*

Fashion Shoes First Floor

Brandeis is open from 12-6 today, so shop today! Free parking all day, too! Don't forget your Brandeis credit card or Holiday Dollars.

A merrier Christmas begins at BRANDEIS

Europeans Find Ways To Tighten Belts; Often With Ingenuity

By Fred Coleman

London (AP) — in these days of soaring inflation, British millionaire Jim Slater advises investing in cans of baked beans.

You can't eat stock certificates or fine art, but even if the bottom falls out of the baked bean market, Slater claims you won't starve

One British newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, took Slater seriously, bought 100 pounds, $240 worth of canned food and plans to see if that investment does better than the London stock market.

Across Europe in Aquino, a small Italian town south of Rome, grocer Antonio del Duca complains: "People here now raise pigs and hens in their back yard. They buy grapes and make their own wine, knead their spaghetti at home and even manage to prepare a homemade kind of soap.

"Believe me, we are back to a war economy like in 1943. It has come to that.

Cutting Back

Western European inflation today ranges from 7% annually in West Germany to 18.7% in Italy — compared with an 11% rate in the United States.

An Associated Press survey in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy indicates many Europeans are cutting back, often with ingenuity.

In Britain, for example, where the inflation rate was 10% last year and 17.1% this year, housewives write to newspapers to share money-saving ideas. Among them.

—"**To make perfume last,** shake a little on a small piece of cotton wool and drop this inside your bra. The scent lingers longer," Anne Numn, Ipswich

"**Always have a meal** of snack before shopping for groceries," Mary Rogers, Taplow.

—"**Shop one day later** each week. Every seven weeks you'll have one week's housekeeping money left over," Joan Read, Rochester.

—"**If only a drop of lemon juice** is required, pierce the lemon with a knitting needle and squeeze. The lemon will keep indefinitely as the hole closes again," Jane Smith, Nottingham.

Other housewives suggest that hair shampoo is cheaper than bubble bath and does the same job, that dad's old pajamas make good ironing board covers and that telephone directories can become children's scrapbooks.

Hits All Levels

Inflation worries people from all levels of society — bachelors, young married couples and pensioners.

Jenny Suslak, 28, a single girl who earns $4,800 a year with a London advertising agency — the average British salary — says, "It's really hit me badly in the last year. I have to think twice about buying new clothes. I can't entertain and any thought of buying my own place is right out. It's terrible."

Bob Kershaw, 27, and his wife Cathy work for publishing houses in Bristol, earning $12,000 a year between them.

"I find that all my money goes out on paying bills. Although our standard of living has not dropped, I find that I don't seem to have benefited from the fact that my salary has doubled. We can't save a penny," he complains.

John MacDonald, 69, a retired butcher, says the day he withdrew $25 from his savings account "really brought home to us what inflation means. We swore we'd never touch our savings." MacDonald and his wife Madge "have always been careful people, but the little pot where we keep money for emergencies is having to come out too often nowadays."

Inflation is hurting different industries and different classes of society in different ways. In general, Britain's rich lose more buying power, but people on small, fixed incomes have the worst struggle.

Sales of yachts and other pleasure boats fell 40% this year. The Mirabelle, a famed, expensive London restaurant, says business is off 5%. Both indicate belt-tightening by the rich.

Bookstores everywhere in Europe say cookbooks are selling well, especially those featuring recipes for pasta, Indian and Chinese dishes — in other words, cheaper food — indicating belt-tightening by the not-so-rich.

Architects are having trouble finding work as people cut down on building new homes. Dowling Appointments, which finds work for free-lance British architects, says some are working as clerks.

Elsewhere in Europe, problems are much the same as ordinary people and even the better-off struggle with inflation.

In Aquino, Italy, grocer del Duca describes the falling sales this way:

"Cross out marmalade, coffee, cocoa, tunafish, tinned meat and condensed milk. Do away with pastry, chocolates and think of the drop in cheese sales. Then you will understand the situation."

Fewer Frills

Italians buy fewer newspapers and rely more on television news. Expensive clothes are giving way to blue jeans and t-shirts. Hotel managers, bowing to new facts of life, allow patrons to dine tieless and in shirtsleeves outside, even at the fancier establishments.

"My husband and I wanted another child, but we are reluctant now," Giuseppine Caliandro of Rome said. The average Italian salary is 180,000 lire or $280 a month.

In France, a 14% inflation rate has been softened by the fact that wage increases have generally kept up with price rises. Once again on the French Riviera, hotels and restaurants were full this summer despite substantial price rises.

But most Frenchmen—earning the average French wage of 2,100 francs monthly — voice the familiar complaints.

Marcel Warnaud of Neuilly-sur-Seine outside Paris says he is cutting down on weekend outings with his wife and two children. Yves Pousset, an industrial designer, banded together with friends to get a 20% discount on bulk orders for books.

Manuel Ramon-Martinez, a Paris concierge, says he is sacrificing his passion for soccer. "I don't go out any more," he admitted. "Now I get my football from the television."

Problems Same

In West Germany where the 7% inflation rate is the lowest in the European Common Market, the problems are much the same.

Klaus Schuetz, mayor of West Berlin, decided against buying a small property recently in the city's central residential district when he was asked $93,985 for the land alone.

A West Berlin housewife shopping at a supermarket explained, "If you buy less at a time you buy less junk. If you buy frequently, you have better control of where the money goes. If you know you cannot run to the store whenever you please, you learn to plan and make do with what you have at home."

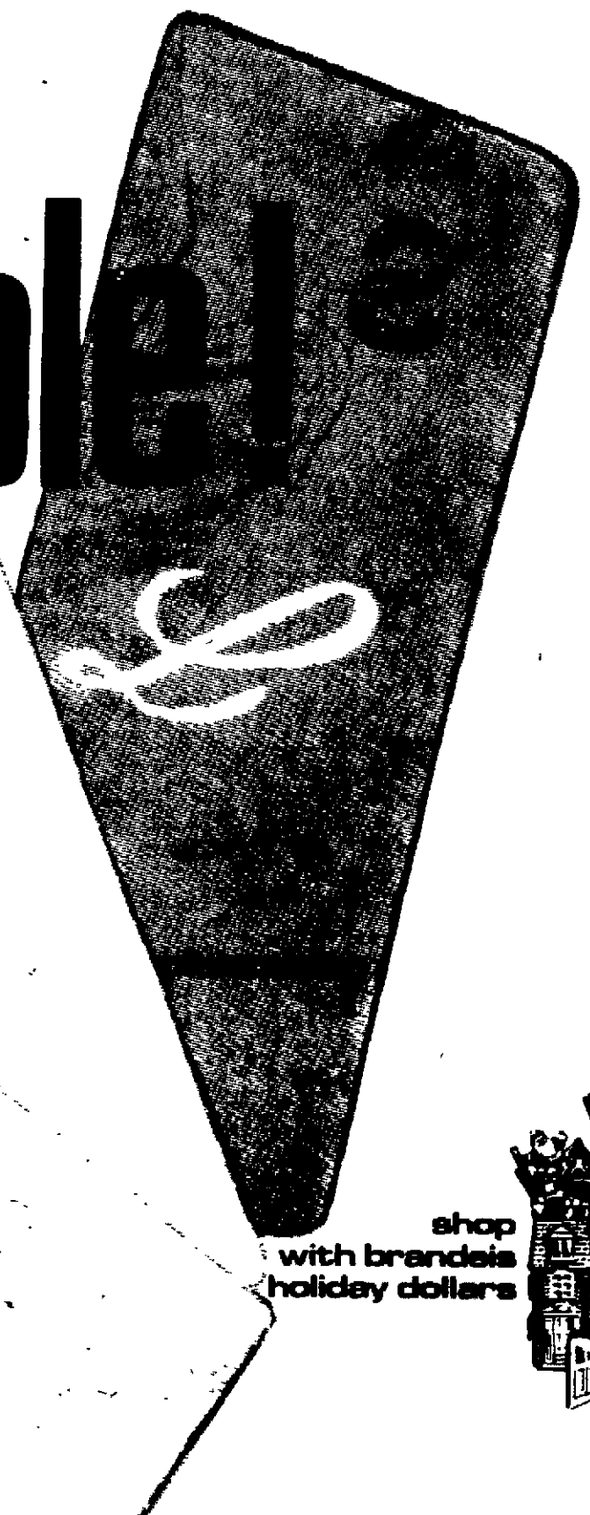
After taxes, the average West German's income is 1,149 marks, or about $441 per month.

Still, with all the complaints, Europeans manage to put money aside for what they consider to be important.

In Britain, seats for closed circuit television coverage of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight sold for between $25 and $50, or up to about half the average weekly paycheck. All 12,000 seats in London theaters were sold out.

In Britain: There's a rather hollow ring about references to bargain items posted in the windows of a supermarket in a London suburb — especially the "low, low prices."

A merrier Christmas begins at BRANDEIS



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Special purchase!
Save on monogrammed towels by Stevens-Utica

The special look of monogramming speaks for itself. And now you can bring that personal touch to your bath accessories with these monogrammed towels from Utica by Stevens. Your initial is embroidered by hand guided machine stitching into the fabric of these beautiful towels. It's a look of elegance you'll be proud to display.

Available in these styles: Nocturne, soft, velvety and thick; Grand Velour, in a plush velour finish; Park Lane, a full loopedy unshearable terry towel. All in white with gold thread, canary yellow, gold, pumpkin, torch pink, fern and navy with white tread.

Nocturne, three piece set including bath, hand and wash towels, reg. 11.75 ..... 10.50

Tub mat, reg. 8.50 ..... 7.50

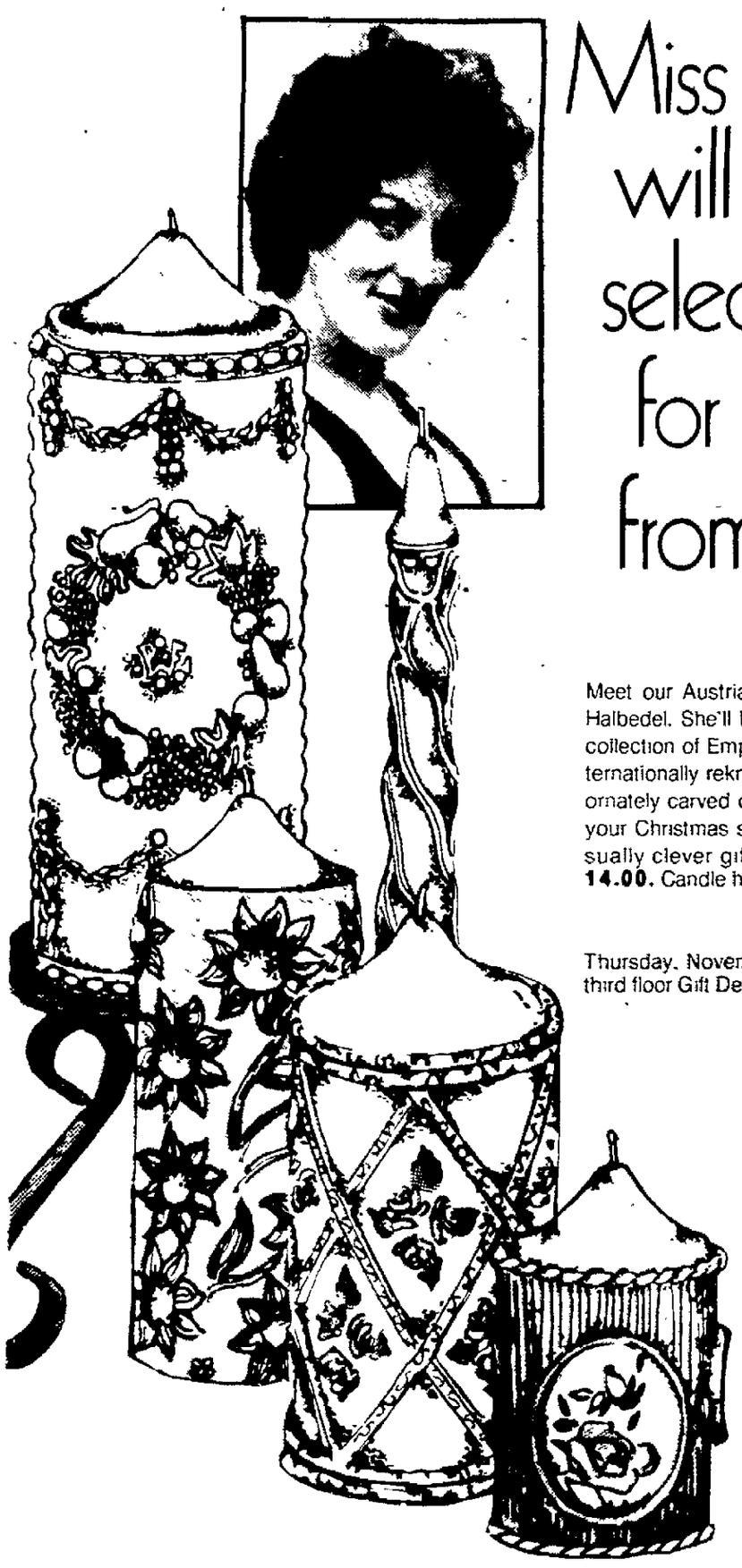
Grand Velour, three piece set including bath, hand and wash towels, reg. 16.75, Now only 14.00

Park Lane, three piece set including bath, hand and wash towels, reg. 18.25 ..... 16.00

Tub mat, reg 10.50 ..... 9.50

Bath sheet, reg. 14.00 ..... 11.50

Linens Third



Miss Halbedel will help you select candles for Christmas from Austria

Meet our Austrian candle expert, Miss Anne Marie Halbedel. She'll help you select your candles from a collection of Emperor Art Candles created by the internationally reknown Weber family of Austria. These ornately carved candles re a bright reminder to start your Christmas shopping early—they make an unusually clever gift idea. Austrian candles, **2.00** to **14.00**. Candle holders, **25¢** to **3.50**

Thursday, November 7, Miss Halbedel will be in our third floor Gift Department from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

shop with brandeis holiday dollars

Shop 12-6 today and park free all day.

A merrier Christmas begins at BRANDEIS

Going Like Sixty

By Jack Smith

Loneliness is a common ailment among single women and widows, regardless of age. Older women tell me that the more time one has to become accustomed to it, the worse it aches.

I doubt that we men ever feel the solitude that women do. We can get away from it more readily.

It used to be that women's inability to escape loneliness was due to society's insistence that they be escorted by a male in order to keep their reputations. This is no longer true.

But, now that women do not require an escort, they sometimes almost require a bodyguard for any after-dark occasion.

There is no way to defeat loneliness if a woman stays around home. Television personalities are lively entertainment, but they do not provide company. There is no interaction.

Less of a Curse

I asked some unattached women, living alone, how they handle loneliness. Most of them say they don't handle it, really. But there are ways to make it less of a curse.

One partially satisfactory way is to work. The reason a job is only a partial cure is that it is equipped with a time clock. You are with people all day long, but at five o'clock, you still have to come home to an empty room and a single place setting on the table.

Daytime volunteer work has the same unhappy ending. It is better than being around the house all day, and it brings fulfillment that few jobs can because it is helping others. But it ends abruptly once a day.

Rooming with a friend or a relative is fine so long as you are genuinely compatible. If not, many women say the constant irritation is even worse than the loneliness would be.

The most satisfactory antidote for loneliness, say the women consulted, is that of joining a group which includes others with the same loneliness ailment, and hopefully, some from the other sex.

Meaningful Companionship

The single-mingle variety of club is only recommended if one has checked and verified its respectability. A few of these have only the girl-boy type of activity to hold them together. Dancing is one such activity and many singles enjoy it greatly, but it does not often build a meaningful companionship.

Better is a club that provides members with opportunities to share interests. For example, a church group where the binding material is a common religious faith, with the probability of sharing concepts and experiences.

Or a senior center. Most of these have varied programs of evening-out activities in which women can participate with a complete feeling of comfort — such as going to ball games, attending the ballet or a concert, viewing an exhibition, or attending the theatre.

Few women seem eager to cure their loneliness by living with their children. Most of the ones I talked to have enjoyed their independence far too long. And, unselfishly, they do not wish to intrude on their children's family life.

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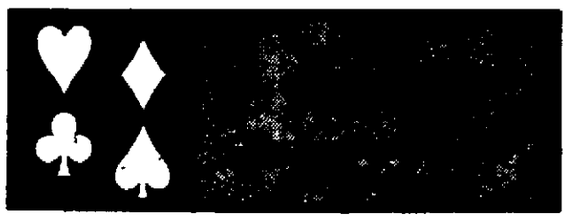

Today's quiz involves slam hands played in the 1974 World Championship between The Aces and Brazil. Match your slam bidding and leads with that of the contestants.

Question No. 1: You are South, both vulnerable, and hold:

♠ K 6 3
♥ J 10 6 4 2
♦ 5 2
♣ 10 6 5

What do you lead after this bidding?

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Answer: The heart jack wins; all other leads lose. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ 10 9 5
♥ K 7 3
♦ Q J 8 7 3
♣ 9 7

WEST
♠ Q J 8 7 2
♥ Q 9
♦ K 10 6 4
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ A 8 5
♦ A 9
♣ K J 8 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 6 3
♥ J 10 6 4 2
♦ 5 2
♣ 10 6 5

In the match, Ace Sammy Kehela of Toronto made the unfortunate choice of the diamond five and Brazil had its slam (the spade suit was established for discards). The lead of the heart jack would have established a defensive heart trick while South still had the spade king to beat the slam. In the replay, The Aces stopped at three notrump and lost 600 points on the deal.

Question No. 2: You are South, not vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A K Q 3
♥ K
♦ Q J 5 4
♣ A J 9 4

What do you bid after this bidding?

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
?			

Answer: Six clubs and six spades are losers. Five spades rates to go down. Pass is the sure winner. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6 5
♥ A 10 4
♦ K 7
♣ K 8 6 3

WEST
♠ J
♥ Q J 9 8 6 5
♦ A 3 2
♣ Q 10 7

EAST
♠ 10 8 4 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 6
♣ 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 3
♥ K
♦ Q J 5 4
♣ A J 9 4

In the match, Brazilians Gabriel Chagas and Pedro Assumpeao bid a not unreasonable club slam and went down when a club loser was unavoidable. In the replay, Canadian Aces Sammy Kehela and Eric Murray stopped at a safe spade game and gained 470 points.

Question No. 3: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ K 6 5 4 3
♥ 5 3
♦ 6
♣ A K 10 5 3

What do you do after this bidding?

East	South	West	North
1♦	?		

Answer: One spade dodges the fireworks. Two clubs is a disaster. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ 8 7
♥ K J 9
♦ K 10 9 5 3 2
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 2
♥ A 7 6 2
♦ A
♣ Q J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ A Q J
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ Q J 8 7 4
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ K 6 5 4 3
♥ 5 3
♦ 6
♣ A K 10 5 3

In the match, Wolff overcalled one spade and the opponents eventually played in four hearts, down two. In the replay, Goldberg overcalled two clubs and played it doubled. The penalty was 800 points and The Aces gained a large swing.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Sears Gateway

3 Great Fashion Ideas at Old Fashioned Prices!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Ends Tuesday!

The look of cane and wood lights up Sears sale-priced lamps!

Sears cane collection—airy open-weave shades of simulated cane atop richly-finished hardwood bases! Three smart designs blend with decorator styles from classic to contemporary. Hurry—sale ends Tuesday!

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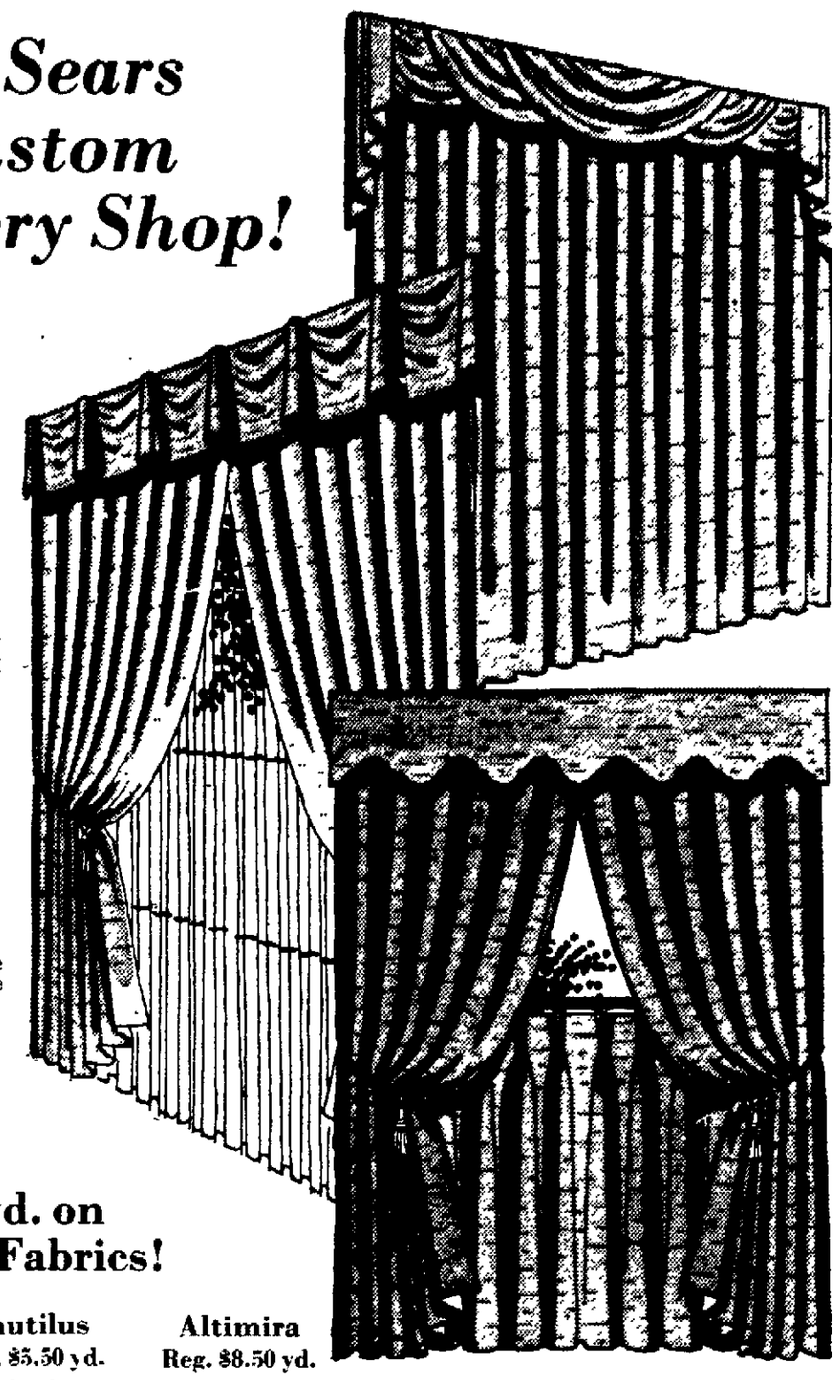
25-in. lamp Regular $15.99 12.99
Clean contemporary styling —drum-shaped shade with Fiberglas® innershade. Walnut-finished base.
Table Lamp, Reg. $19.99 . . . 15.99

SAVE $4
24-in. lamp Regular $19.99 15.99
Graceful bell-shaped shade with wood-tone vinyl trim. Fruitwood-finished base.
Table Lamp, Reg. $29.99 . . . 22.99

SAVE $6
27½-in. lamp Regular $34.99 28.99
Tiffany-style shade with opal glass globe. Wood column looks like bamboo. Enameled metal base.
Table Lamps Reg. $43.99 . . . . 35.99

In Sears Custom Drapery Shop!



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Imperial Satin!
Truly versatile with luster enough to make it rich, yet subdued enough to blend with any decor. A lovely selection of rich colors!
Regular $4 yard
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Imperial Mist!
Sheers to filter in the light, yet give you the privacy you desire. Choose from lovely shades.
Regular $2.75 yard
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SAVE $1 yd. on 3 Casement Fabrics!

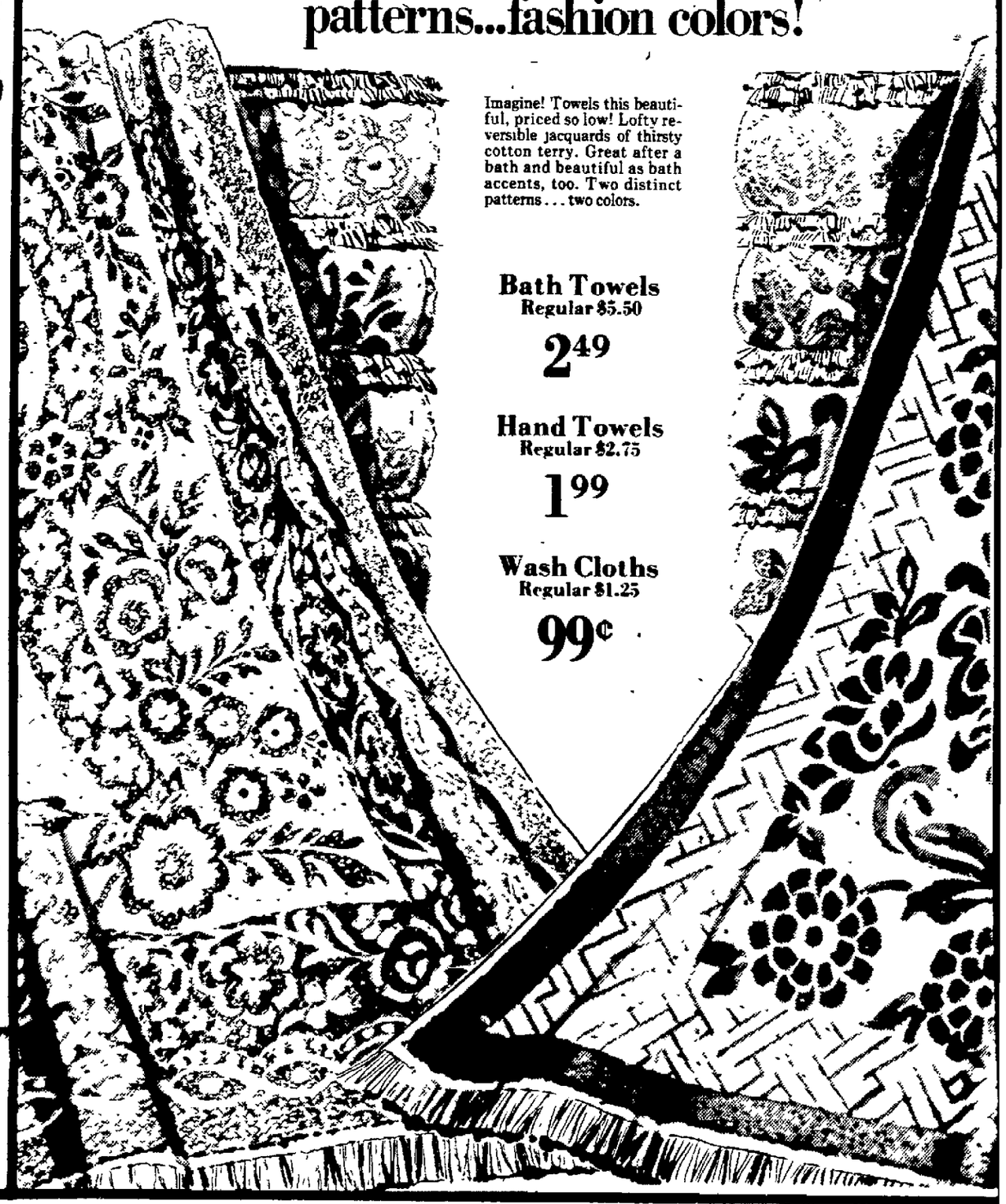
Eventide	Nautilus	Altimira
Reg. $5.50 yd.	Reg. $5.50 yd.	Reg. $8.50 yd.
4.50 yard	4.50 yard	7.50 yard

Jo Wolfe Dottie McEwen Jan Nelson

Meet our Decorators!
They will help you solve your decorating problem and there's absolutely no obligation!
Call 467-2311
A decorator is on duty Sunday from 12 until 5

Bath Towel Sale!

Fringed jacquards—2 intricate patterns...fashion colors!



Imagine! Towels this beautiful, priced so low! Lofty reversible jacquards of thirsty cotton terry. Great after a bath and beautiful as bath accents, too. Two distinct patterns . . . two colors.

Bath Towels Regular $5.50 2.49
Hand Towels Regular $2.75 1.99
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Reformation Festival

After Christ, Luther Written About Most

"More has been written about Martin Luther than about any other person in the history of the world, with the exception of Christ.

"We're used to thinking of Luther as a man with that thick Saxon neck and big head and 'Here I stand . . .' You may be surprised to hear he had a high tenor voice.

"Luther was great on the I-Thou relationship. Once he said the most important things in religion are the personal pronouncs — the I, the Thou, the Ye, my brothers."

With such tidbits, Dr. Lewis W. Spitz garnished his meaty lecture on Luther Sunday to the satisfaction of the 480 people attending Lincoln's Reformation Festival.

Spitz, professor of history at Stanford University in California and a man with close ties to Lincoln, gave a vivid account of Luther's impact on history.

"It was a great moment in western cultural history when Luther made the decision that worldly culture was the highest creation man had achieved up to then and that it must by all means be preserved," said Spitz.

Personal Account

He gave also the following personal account of Luther's home in Wittenburg, Germany, the city where four and a half centuries ago Thursday, the Augustinian monk posted his 95 theses on the door of the castle church, an act that has come to symbolize the beginning of the Protestant Reformation:

"If you visit Wittenburg it seems as if Luther has just stepped out of his house. His table is there for his table talks, his lecturn from which he lectured in the large assembly hall.

"You can see the little stool where Katie Luther sat and did her knitting by the window as Luther talked to students. You can see the oak that Luther planted at the end of the main street where the road divides.

"Or you can go next door to (Wilhelm) Melanchthon's house and there see the garden and a stone table about the size of an altar where Luther translated the Old Testament from Hebrew into German — along with a professor of Old Testament and a Jewish doctor. His Sanhedrin, he called them."

Spitz on Luther

Professor Spitz had equally interesting things to say about the following subects:

On Luther's writings — "Telling about them is a matter of scholarly engineering, of logistics, because he was so prolific. His 110 folio volumes comprise 60,000 pages.

"When Luther died, his left hand — as rigor mortus set in — stiffened as though he were holding a page. His right hand scrunched up in a writing position."

On Luther and Education — "Luther urged universal, compulsory education for every boy and girl 'as far as his wit will carry him.'

"Three German states and John Knox's Scotland were the first places in the world to achieve universal literacy."

On Luther and the generation gap — "When Luther posted his 95 theses, he was 34 years old. With only one outstanding exception, all of his followers were 30 years old or younger. And all of his opponents — except Erasmus who was 47 and Dr. Eck who was 30 — were 50 years or younger. So there was a kind of generation conflict built into the situation."

Spitz quoting Luther on life and death — "Life is a walled city and we are the defenders and I have my place to stand on the wall as you have your place and the enemy death is creeping in closer and closer from all sides.

"And I cannot stand where you are and you cannot stand where I stand, but nothing prevents us from whispering encouragement to one another."

Lewis Spitz . . . Luther had a high tenor voice.

Go Big Eight!

A seven-foot Big Red football player keeps score for **Capitol City Christian Church** in an attendance campaign with other Christian churches in the Big Eight conference. **Pastor Bob Chitwood**, left, originator of the campaign, shows his associate, **Bill Weber**, the schedule. Lincoln so far has won two encounters and lost one.

Catholic Directory Will Include Lay Suggestions

By Anita Fussell

People think the National Catechetical Directory is some sort of phone book, said its director Monsignor Wilfrid H. Paradis, in Lincoln this week to address Lincoln Roman Catholic Diocese school teachers and administrators.

Msgr. Paradis explained that the directory, resulting from the largest and most diverse consultation ever attempted by the Roman Catholic Church in any country, will give directions.

"It will be a guideline for dealing with content as well as methodology," he said, "a statement of faith put in contemporary terms."

Each country, said Paradis, is developing such a directory, based on the Vatican's General Catholic Directory but adapted to local needs.

This country, he added, is unique in its use of lay suggestions for the directory. So far, over 4,000 local meetings have produced suggestions representing the thinking of 25-50,000 persons, he said. Suggestions have come in from 132, or 85%, of the diocese.

Paradis said this is also the first time every part of the church has been represented at the decision-making level. One of the review committees is composed of laity and religious, including both men and women, as well as clergy and bishops.

The paripatetic director and his associate, Sister Mariella Frie, have crisscrossed the country the last 15 months, encouraging participation in the second consultation set for Jan. 1 - April 30, 1975.

The first consultation ended last March and the third consultation will come late in 1975, said Paradis, before he presents the final version to the 1976 General Assembly.

This process will help him "know what the people are thinking and what the problems are." It will also "establish dialogue, perhaps among people who need to talk to each other."

Paradis said the directory's content — the Christian message itself — drew the most comment from the first consultation. Another popular topic proved to be adult education, one that would not have appeared ten years ago, he said.

"Catholics are beginning to recognize that religious education is not just for children, but a lifelong process from the cradle to the grave."

A surprising number of laypeople were interested in upgrading clergy education and preaching, he commented with a smile.

Paradis hopes the directory will give his church a new sense of direction.

Acknowledging a considerable amount of church division in religious education, he wants the directory to begin the healing process by indicating "those areas in which we must be united and those in which diversity is legitimate and wholesome."

R. C. Decline and Growth Predicted

By David E. Anderson

Washington (UPI) — Institutional Catholicism will decline in influence and significance over the next 10 years but a self-conscious and communal American Catholic community will grow in strength, according to one of the church's most prominent sociologists.

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, writing in the Nov. 1 edition of the National Catholic Reporter, said the decline of institutional Catholicism came from the church's being caught between two transitions: "from counter-Reformation to ecumenical age and from the immigrant old neighborhood to the professional class suburb."

"We are forced to struggle through these twin changes with an almost total absence of ideas," Greeley said. "No one is listening because the church as an institution in the United States today has nothing to say."

"The image of the priest and nun, already badly deteriorated, will not improve," Greeley said, adding that "even those Catholics who still have respect for the priesthood and the religious life will not take priests or nuns very seriously as a source for guidance even on religious matters."

Greeley, director of the Center for Study of American Pluralism of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, wrote the 5,500 word essay on Catholicism's future for the 10th anniversary issue of NCR, an independent, lay-edited newspaper dealing with Catholic issues.

But Greeley, while seeing a decline of the institutional or ecclesiastical church, believes "the self-awareness and the self-consciousness of the Catholic community improves, as an ever-increasing number of people begin to wonder quite explicitly what is the human and religious meaning of being a Catholic in the United States."

Church Notes

Disciples State Assembly Set

The 1974 State Assembly of the Christian Church in Nebraska (Disciples of Christ), to be held in Omaha Friday-Sunday, is expected to draw

Kenneth Teagarden

more than 1,000 participants from across the state.

Dr. Robert Hall of Lincoln, Nebraska Executive Minister, said Dr. Kenneth L. Teagarden of Indianapolis, Indiana, general minister and president of the Christian Church, will be keynote speaker Sunday morning. Teagarden recently returned from a National Council of Churches trip to Russia where meetings were held with Russian church leaders.

Sessions will be held at the First Christian Church, 6630 Dodge Street.

Dr. Kathleen Bailey Austin, on the national staff in Indianapolis, will highlight a Saturday noon luncheon marking the 100th anniversary of women participating in church work. Dr. Thomas E. Broce, president of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, will be featured speaker Saturday night.

Dr. Hall will install newly-elected officers at a Sunday afternoon session.

Mrs. Richard S. Sack of Murray, president of the Christian Church in Nebraska, will preside at the Friday evening session. Sixteen workshops will be held Saturday afternoon, including all areas of activity in the church.

There are 59 Christian churches in Nebraska with a total membership of 12,600 persons.

English Visitors

George and Lucy Gorman of England will attend the Friends Meeting today at 3319 So. 46th St., with Gorman leading a discussion at 10 a.m. on "Quaker Worship and Extension Activities."

Mrs. Gorman will discuss "Pastoral Care in a Quaker Meeting" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Meeting House.

Active in ecumenical affairs, Gorman has been general secretary of the British Friends Home Service Committee and is the author of "The Amazing Fact of Quaker Worship." Mrs. Gorman is active in Friends' educational work.

Week of Sacrifice

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Churches of Lincoln have entered into their annual Week of Prayer and Sacrifice.

The five Lincoln churches have joined with more than 10,000 congregations around the world in the traditional event.

The week began with Sabbath morning worship Saturday, at which time messages from denominational leaders were presented. Similar program evenings will be held during the week.

Throughout the week members may follow a program of frugal living, reflecting on the sacrifices of their Lord.

Next Saturday members will give a sacrificial offering for Christian missions. In the past, some members have given as much as a week's pay at this special time.

Attends Ashram

Mrs. Lucy D. Lightle of Lincoln has recently returned from New Delhi, India, where she attended sessions of the United Christian Ashrams' World Congress.

Tribute was paid during the congress to Dr. E. Stanley Jones, late founder of the Ashram movement, which began in Sat Tal, India in 1930.

Iakovos Protests

New York — Archbishop Iakovos, in a telegram to President Gerald R. Ford, strongly protested the banning of religious services and the closing of more than 170 Greek Orthodox Churches in Nicosia, Kyrenia and Morphou on the Island of Cyprus by Turkish invasion forces.

Mo. Synod Faces Deficit

By James H. Bowman

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has announced a potential financial deficit for 1974 of $700,000, on a $26-million budget.

The 2.8-million member Synod, torn in recent years by controversy, has never before had a budget deficit.

During September alone, giving by local congregations to Synod headquarters dropped $180,000 from September, 1973, the Synod's council of administrators announced.

Congregational giving this year is down almost $300,000 from a year ago. The $700,000 figure is a mean estimate between an "optimistic" $250,000 and a "pessimistic" $1.5 million, according to a Synod news release.

The Rev. A. Lorenz Grumm, Synod stewardship counselor, attributed the loss to the economy and to the withholding of funds "because of the doctrinal controversy" in the Synod.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Ibsen, the famous turn of the century playwright is the author of these memorable words: "I am half inclined to think we are all ghosts . . . It is not only what we have inherited from our fathers that exists again in us, but all sorts of old dead ideas and all kinds of old dead beliefs . . . Whenever I take up a newspaper and read it, I fancy to see ghosts creeping between the lines. There must be ghosts all over the world. They must be as countless as grains of the sands, it seems to me. And we are so miserably afraid of the light, all of us." What in our actual experience turns out to be true — how will we know it for truth, if we keep on yesterday's blinders?

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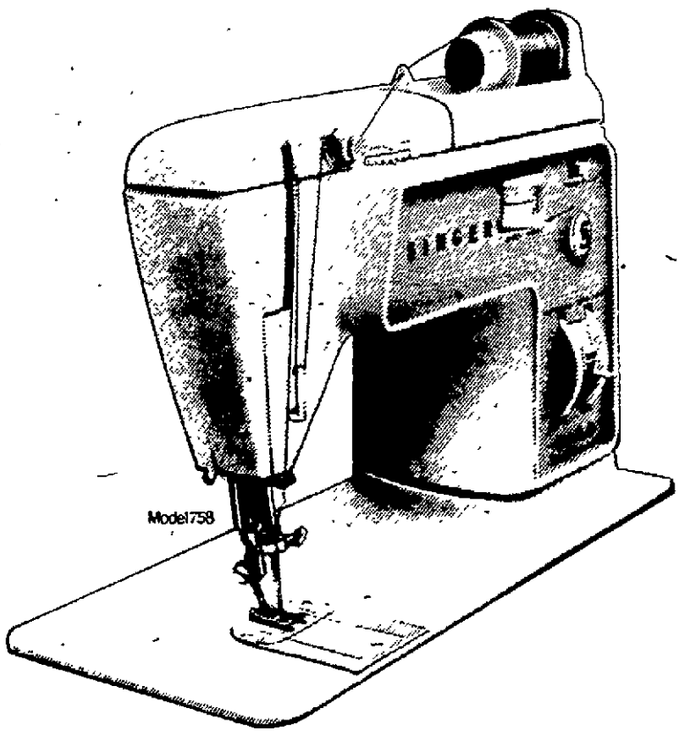

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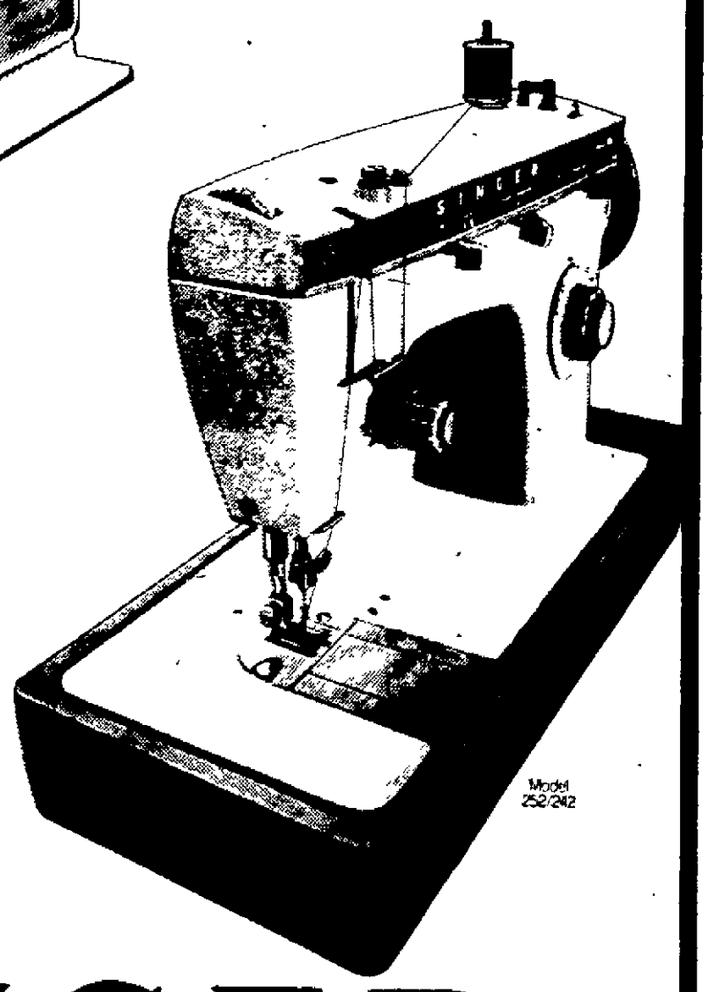

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Your Nurseryman

Tree Has a Leader, Whip Doesn't Branch

"I thought I was buying a tree. But instead I got something that looks like a small telephone pole."

In recent weeks this column has discussed various parts of a tree and how they can suddenly become very important to the prospective tree buyer.

For example, a tree's leader is simply the extreme tip of the trunk, or that branch which reaches highest into the air. In the case of pin oaks, spruces and firs, the leader is usually well-defined and easily recognized.

Competing Leaders

In fact, if it isn't' something should be done. If several leaders are competing with each other, the strongest and most vigorous should be left and the others cut away. If the surviving leader is not precisely perpendicular, a four-foot length of bamboo can be tied to the trunk and the new leader can be pulled over and tied to this piece of bamboo.

Special twine is available to hold the leader to the bamboo. It's strong enough to hold in storms and yet pliable enough that it does not cut into the tender leader. Of course, bamboo is preferred because it's exceptionally strong and yet will bend in high winds.

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

The philosopher who created this saying probably was not a nurseryman, but he certainly knew the importance of leaders. If the leader of a tree does not have open sky above it, it will twist and turn and contort itself searching for the sun. In fact, I've seen leaders actually grow around the corner of a house or garage in order to find sunlight.

Some nurserymen who aren't too scrupulous have been known to use this little phenomenon to make a fast buck.

Bidding Process

Many commercial landscaping projects are sold on bid with the buyer never seeing what he's bought until it's in the ground. Specifications may call for eight- to ten-feet high trees, with no requirement being made with respect to the length of side branches.

If bid trees are planted close together in a nursery, they develop very few side branches and put all their energy into a leader that is forced to work like the dickens to keep ahead of all the other leaders on other trees planted too close to it.

The person who complained about buying a small telephone pole had simply bought a tree that hadn't been given enough room in which to develop adequate side branches.

Reputable nurserymen call these branchless trees "whips" and, in the wholesale nursery business, a — say — five to six foot whip may sell for half the price of a well-branched tree the same size.

Obviously the sharpie who gets by furnishing whips for branched trees has a tremendous advantage in winning a bid.

Right of Refusal

How can the poor, innocent tree buyer protect himself from such shenanigans?

The answer is unbelievably simple. Merely insist on the **right of refusal.**

If, upon arrival at the property, the plant does not reflect what you'd been led to expect at the time you ordered it, simply activate your right of refusal — before the plant is in the ground, please.

Wilderness Park

Bourne's Claim Is Questioned

The local Bluestem Group of the Sierra Club has issued a statement questioning the validity of the claim of Kenneth Bourne, incumbent Republican candidate for the Lancaster County Board, that creation of Wilderness Park is one of his accomplishments while in office.

The club's executive committee said it feels the public should know that Bourne voted in favor of the proposed trade of land involving segments of Wilderness Park so the State Roads Dept. could build the West Bypass of Lincoln's proposed State Expressway segment.

Bourne's claim to helping create Wilderness Park is based on the fact it was the county board that purchased — and the county still owns and controls — the land necessary to create the seven-mile-long park along Salt Creek south from Lincoln.

Scouts Slate Omaha Dinner

Omaha (AP) — The Mid-America Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual recognition dinner Nov. 10 at the Ak-Sar-Ben Hall.

Twenty-eight Silver Beaver awards will be announced at the dinner, as well as newly elected Council officers.

Refrigerator Pickups Set

Unused or abandoned refrigerators are a nuisance, but, more important, may become a deadly trap for children.

Sunday through Saturday, Nov. 9, is the annual Abandon Refrigerator campaign, sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. Members of the chapter will remove any refrigerator, free of charge. Pickups will be made on Saturday, Nov. 9, according to Roy D. Chapman, safety chairman.

To arrange for removal, call the Lincoln Chapter of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society at 432-1275 or 435-5126.

Garden Gossip

Water Houseplants With Wicks

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

There is a method that assures houseplants a uniform supply of soil moisture. This semi-automatic watering system involves the use of wicks made of cotton or asbestos rope. Watering the plants by wicks is especially desirable when the plants are unattended while vacationing.

Plants potted with wicks work by capillary action. One end of the wick is inserted through the hole in the bottom of the pot and embedded into the soil. By submerging the other end into water, the soil is kept uniformly moist as long as the water supply lasts.

Houseplants with wicks can be set in pans filled with gravel or stones. The wicks protruding from the bottom of the pots are placed in the gravel and water is poured into the pans which keeps the wicks wet. The water in the gravel is replaced as it is used by the plants and by evaporation. The plant benefits from both the uniform moisture supply and the added humidity to the air surrounding the plant.

Hoover Hogs

Houston (UPI) — Armadillos that invaded the big thicket area from east Texas to Mexico were eaten during the Depression as "Hoover Hogs," says the National Geographic.

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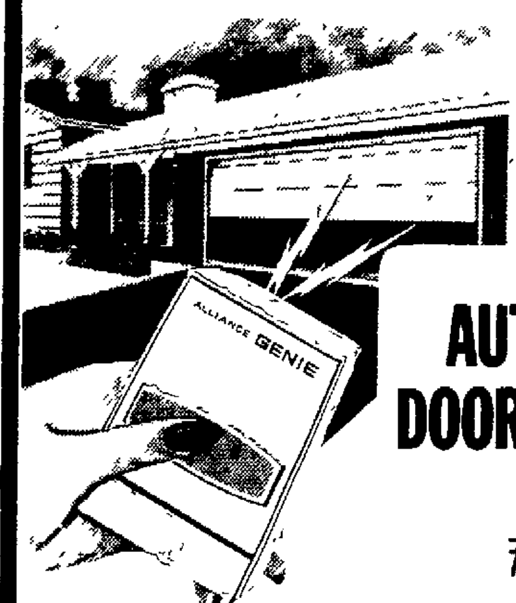
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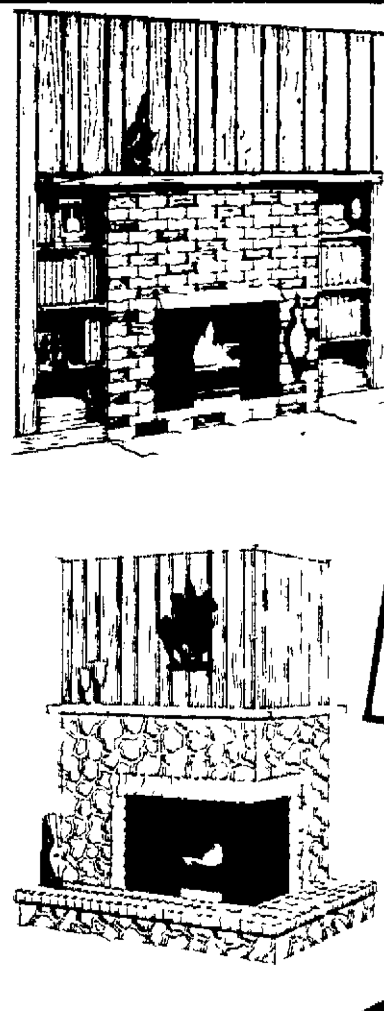
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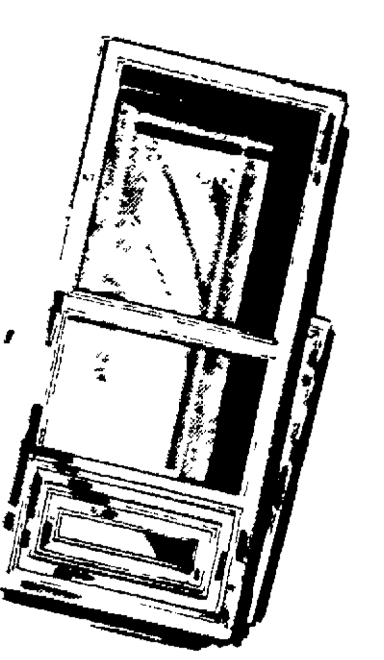

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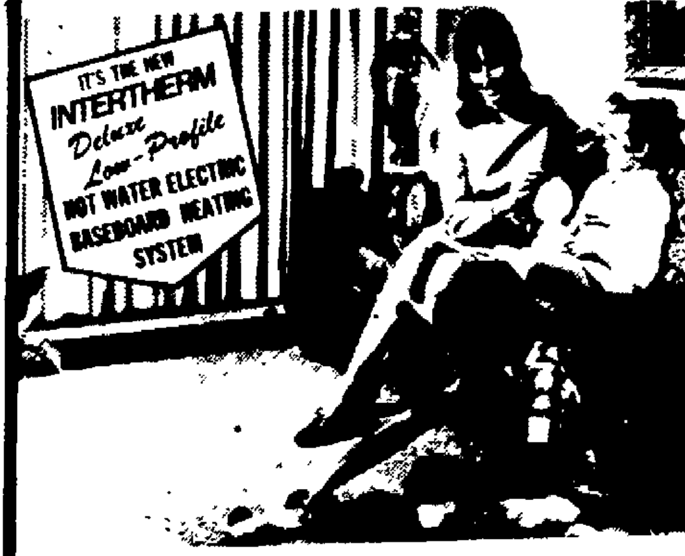

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Mrs. Kleekamp
(Margo Mowbray)

Newlyweds Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Margo Ann Mowbray to John C. Kleekamp took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mowbray and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kleekamp of Des Moines.

Susie Miller was matron of honor and John J. Miller was best man. Ushers were J. William Mowbray, Jr. and James R. Mowbray, both of Brownsville, Tex., Jack C. Merritt and Richard J. Kleekamp of Denver.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Palm Springs, Calif., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Olson
(Peggy Schroeder)
Of Firth

Lincoln Is Home

The marriage of Miss Peggy Jean Schroeder of Firth to Gregory Ronald Olson took place in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Schroeder, Sr. of Firth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Olson.

Miss Rosalyn Paschold of South Euclid, Ohio, was maid of honor. Miss Martha Olson and Miss Linda Olson were bridesmaids.

James Kreifels of Nebraska City was best man. Steve Splitt of Murray and Harlan Guhde were groomsmen. Dwight Splitt, Randy Kreifels of Nebraska City and William Hohensee of Crete were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Winter Date Is Planned

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimann announce the engagement of their daughter Jo Ann to James T. Spurgin, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Spurgin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spurgin of Alliance.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding.

New Hotel

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) — Rio de Janeiro has another deluxe hotel, the 500 room Intercontinental Rio on Gavea Beach. Facilities include a pool, a discotheque, lighted tennis courts, Turkish baths, shops, bars and a bank.

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42 x 60" to 84" Dark Oak finish with Formica top
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2-Colonial Love Seats
Kroehler Design - 100% Herculon Plaid, Take Your Choice
Was $367
Win Price
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Burlington House
Dining Table
Pecan finish 40" x 60" to 72"
Was $219
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Flexsteel traditional Sofa
- Curved back & arms - 100% Herculon velvet. Decorator colors of white - yellow & orange pattern
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Floral Velvet sofa & love seat -
Tones of Red-Gold & Avocado Contemporary styling -
Was $863
Win Price $479

"Charles Custom" Contemporary Sofa
Printed Velvet fabric with Orange & Brown color tones -
Was $554
Win Price $349

See our "MANY" styles of family room groupings of "All Wood" uphgolstured in Herculon & Naugahyde

Mastercraft traditional sofa -
Reversible - seat & back pillows Martini White & rust velvet fabric
Was $686
Win Price $399

Mastercraft Contemporary style sofa.
100% Nylon fabric in Rust Color Tones
Was $527
Win Price $299

Permalux Sofa
Rust & Avocado Floral Velvet - Contemporary style
Was $732
Win Price $499

Mod, family room sofa & love seat -
Butcher Block end panels - Brown, Naugahyde Upholstery
Was $658 "Both Pieces"
Win Price $488

Contemporary 3 Pc. Suite
- Sofa - Chair & Ottoman - Floral Velvet in tones of Avocado & Gold.
Was $644.75 for the three pieces.
Win Price $468

Bedroom Suites -

Burlington House Bedroom Suites
4 Pc. Bedroom Suite Dark Pecan Finish - All Wood Dresser - Mirror Door Chest & Headboard
Was $885
Win Price $599

Hooker 5-Pc. Mediterranean Style Bedroom suite
- Dresser - Mirror - Door Chest Headboard & nite stand - Pecan Finish
Was $839
Win Price $549

Gillespie 5 Piece Country Roads suite
Dresser - Mirror - Door Chest, Headboard & Nite Stand Pecan Finish
Was $595 5 Pc. Suite
Win Price $399

Stylehome 4 pc. Early American Bedroom Suite
Maple Finish Dresser - Mirror - Chest & Headboard
Was $433
Win Price $279

Hooker "All Wood" 4 pc. Bedroom Suite
Medium Oak finish
Was $929
Win Price $599

"All Wood" Bedroom Suite by Hooker
Dresser - Mirror - Chest & Headboard, Oak Finish
Was $946
Win Price $699

Tell City Early American Solid Hard Rock Maple Dresser -
Twin Mirrors, Chest & Headboard
Was $1059
Win Price $797

Modern - 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dark Oak Finish - Dresser - Mirror, Chest & Headboard
Was $498
Win Price $338.50

"All Wood" Riverside 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Mirror Chest & Headboard Deep grained oak finish
Was $863
Win Price $599

Kimball "All Wood" 5 pc. Bedroom Suite
Dark Cherry Finish - Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Door Chest & Headboard
Was $998.00
Win Price $753

Burlington House Mediterranean Style 4 pc. Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Mirror, Chest & Headboard
Was $654.95
Win Price $454

Hooker "All Wood" 4 pc. Bedroom Suite
Medium Oak Finish Dresser, Mirror Chest & Headboard
Was $635
Win Price $454

"All Wood" 4 pc. Colonial Bedroom
Suite, 74" Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest & Cannonball Bed, Oak Finish
Was $1044
Win Price $766

4 Drawer Chests -
Choice of Maple or Walnut Finish
Was $60.00
Win Price $39.95

Dining Room

Broyhill Oval table,
pecan finish. 32 x 60 table extends to 96.
Was $244 one only
Win Price $110

Odd side chairs.
Set of four. Pecan finish, fabric seat.
Was $59.95
Win Price $25 ea.

42" Oak Finished China
Lighted interior. ONE ONLY.
Was $425
Win Price $275

Drop Leaf Extension Table
Extends to 96". Oak finish, spanish style.
Was $368
Win Price $184

Flexsteel "Magic Bed"
100% Nylon stripe velvet fabric. Queen size bed.
Was $545
Win Price $399

Spanish Style Sofa Sleeper.
Queen size. Reversible seat and back cushions, arm bolsters. Velvet upholstery in orange and black floral.
Was $573
Win Price $399

Choose from over 40 sleeper styles in stock . . . Velvets, Nylons, Herculons. Help us whip inflation . . . NOW

CARPETING

800 Yards
100% Nylon kitchen and commercial carpet.
Prints and tweeds.
Was $11.95 Sq. Yd.
all ½ Price $5.95

40" Walnut finished china.
Lighted interior. Glass doors and shelves.
Was $380
Win Price $248

"Cochrane" "All Wood" hutch and buffet.
Solid hard rock maple. See this beautiful colonial masterpiece.
Was $661
Win Price $499

1886 round oak finished table.
42 x 42 x 54.
Was $125
Win Price $68

"Colonial Sweetheart"
your choice of a solid maple or solid oak 42" lighted interior China.
Was $409.50
Win Price $299

Burlington House Mediterranean style China.
Distressed oak finish. Lighted interior.
Was $543.98
Win Price $399

CHAIRS — ODDS AND ENDS
Select from many styles in this group at
1/2 Price

Sofa Sleepers

Queen size sofa sleeper
Modern - 100% Herculon fabric multicolor floral plaid.
Was $359
Win Price $249

Full size sofa sleeper.
Brown naugahyde cover. Modern style
Was $349.95
Win Price $249

Queen size sofa sleeper -
Traditional. Plush rust and avocado patterned velvet. Arm pillows.
Was $477
Win Price $299

Contemporary sofa sleeper
with full size bed. 100% Nylon fabric in Avocado, Gold, and Rust. 7" full foam cushions.
Was $434.50
Win Price $319

Contemporary style queen size sofa sleeper.
100% Herculon multi-colored fabric.
Was $459.95
Win Price $329

Indoor-Outdoor Astro Grass
Was $6.95 sq. yd.
Win Price $4.99

Hi-Low rubber back shag carpet.
Three colors, Green, Gold, and Red-Black.
Was $10.95 sq. yd.
Win Price $6.49

100% nylon commercial tweed.
Carpet with rubber back. Three colors in stock.
Was $7.95 sq. yd.
Win Price $4.49

Short roll candy stripe plush shag carpet
with rubber back.
Was $6.95 sq. yd.
Win Price $3.95

800 yards Hi-Low Shag.
100% nylon, jute back. Nine colors, blue, green, gold, brown, yellow, etc.
Was $11.95 sq. yd.
Win Price $8.95

200 yards plush shag
multi-toned colorations. Was $13.95 sq. yd.
"CLOSEOUT"
Win Price $8.95

31 short rolls rubber and jute back carpet. Sizes from 12 ft x 9 foot to 12 ft. x 31 ft.
½ Price

Well-A-Way Recliners by Berkline. Starting as low as $179 . . . up to $319

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliners.
Gold or blue velvet fabric. Walnut finished wood trim.
Was $276
Win Price $149

La-Z-Boy Hi-Lo recliners.
Many colors in stock. All
½ Price

Hi Back lounge chairs.
Gold velvet fabric
Was $155
Win Price $99

Choose from our 100 La-Z-Boy and Berkline Recliners.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Round Pedestal Dining Table
45" x 45" to 60" Walnut Finish - Modern Styling
Was $325
1/2 Price
Win Price
162.50

Colonial Dining Table Five Piece Set
with 4 mates Chairs - Complete
SAVE SAVE
Win Price
$159.95

Berkline "Wall-a-Way" Recliner
Black Naugahyde Material
Was $216
Win Price
$149.95

Permalox Lounge Chair
Rust-Green stripe velvet.
Was $323
½ Price
One Only
Win Price
161.50

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- While they last

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Easy Way to Brighten Home for Holidays

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Ho! Ho! Ho! Are you ready? It's that time again. Decorating the yard for Christmas is a centuries-old tradition. A home colorfully bedecked is one of the most effective ways of expressing outwardly the inner joy. And what could be a more suitable display than this North Pole family? It be a special delight for children.

The outdoor Christmas display pictured can be completed in only a few hours. The pictures come painted in bright, waterproof colors. To make the display, simply glue the pictures to plywood, then saw them out and they're ready for your yard. They will withstand all sorts of outdoor weather, like billboards, and may be used year after year. Santa is almost six feet tall; the other figures are in proportion.

Prices, including postage and handling, are as follows: No. 189 Mr. Santa $2.75; No. 335 Mrs. Santa $2.75; No. C-10 Five Elves $2.75. If air mail is desired, add 50¢ for each item ordered.

To obtain any one, or all of the figures shown here send cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Other available displays: No. C-7 Nativity Scene $10; No. C-17 Lifesize Santa, Sleigh & Eight Deer $10; No. C-6 Snow Family $6. If Air Mail is desired add 25% to the total amount of your order.

Light-hearted group from the pattern department.

Topics To Be Early Education

Three nationally-known educators will lead an estimated 300 parents, laymen and school personnel Monday and Tuesday in a citywide examination of the future of early childhood education.

Participants will question the major speakers, then probe future direction of education for the very young in discussion sessions.

David Weikert, Ypsilanti, Mich., will speak Monday at 8:45 a.m. on the school as an early childhood center. Monday at 1:15 p.m. the parental role in education will be discussed by Earl Schaefer of the North Carolina State Education Dept.

Tuesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. use of the schools as centers for early academic learning of basic subjects will be explored by Siegfried Engelmann, University of Oregon Professor. He is author of "Preventing Grades" and "Teaching Disadvantaged Children in the Preschool."

Luncheon both days will be at the Knolls. Symposium sessions will be at McPhee Elementary School, 820 So. 15th. Ron Brandt, Lincoln associate superintendent for instruction, will chair a panel including all three major speakers at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

University of Nebraska Teachers College Dean Robert Egbert will lead a summary discussion Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. He is founding director of the federal Follow Through program for young children who have been through the Head Start program.

Lincoln school officials, including Supt. John Prasch, who will open the symposium Monday, have expressed concern about the role of the schools in reaching young children. Ted Bell, new U.S. commissioner of education, has said early childhood education and relationships between school and home are among his major concerns.

Dr. Recker Will Address TIDY Meeting

Dr. Robert Recker

Dr. Robert Recker of Omaha will speak at a public joint meeting of TIDY (Those Interested in Diabetic Youth) and the Greater Lincoln Chapter of the Nebraska Diabetes Assn. Tuesday.

It is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Loan and Savings Assn. meeting room, 1776 So. 70th.

The Omaha physician is president of the Nebraska Diabetes Assn. and director of Creighton University Metabolic Research Unit.

Improvement Awards Set

Community leaders from across Nebraska will be in Lincoln Nov. 15 to participate in the 1974 Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) Awards Day.

This year 204 towns and neighborhoods entered the NCIP, co-administered by the Community Affairs Division of the Nebraska Economic Development Dept. and the Community Resource and Research Center of the College of Architecture of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Following a day of community improvement workshops, Gov. J. J. Exon will present awards to communities for furthering community betterment at the evening banquet.

Plan Rejected

Oslo (UPI) — By a single vote, the Norwegian parliament Friday rejected a government proposal calling for abortion on demand.

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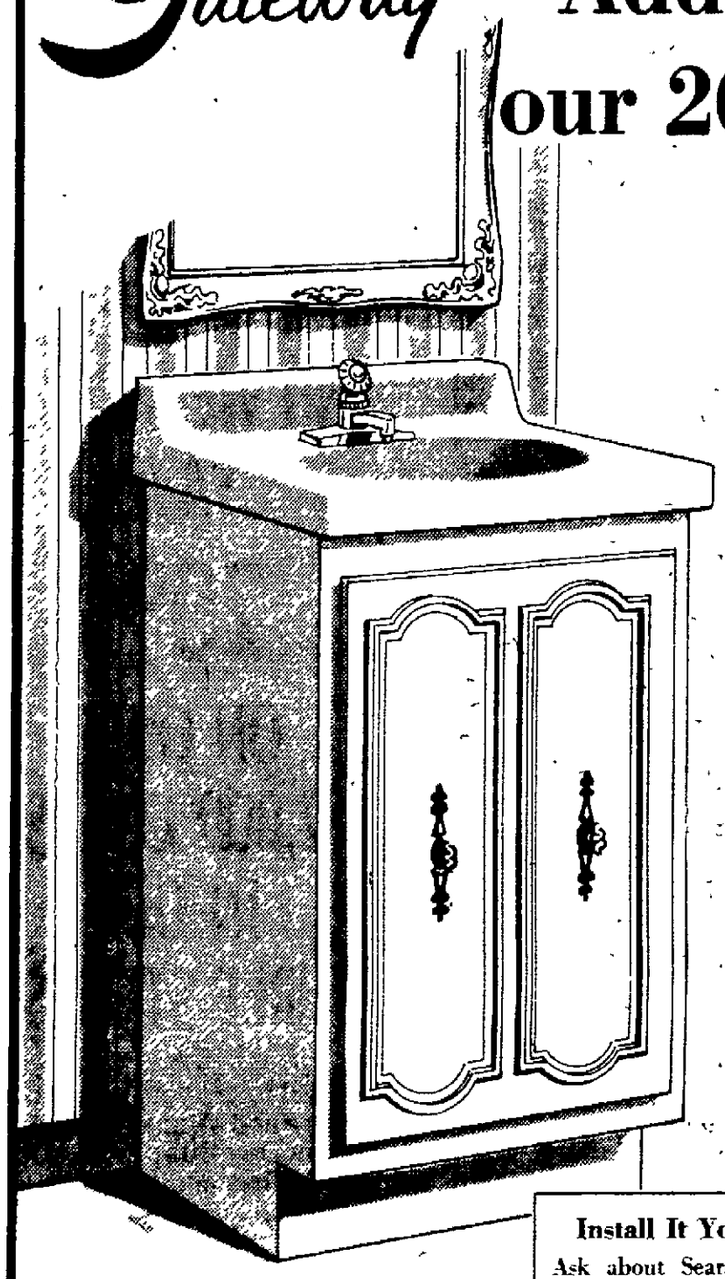

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Regular $68.99
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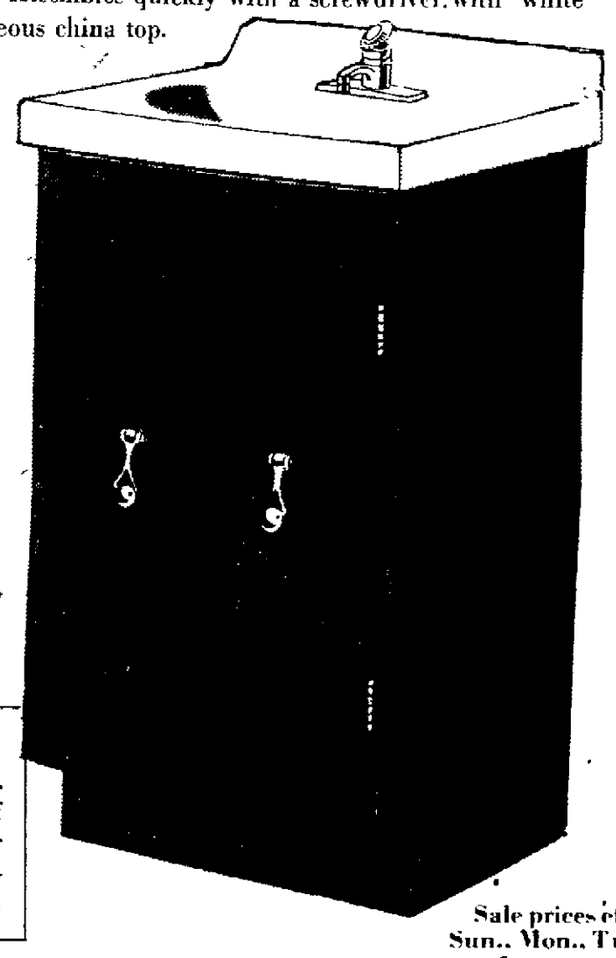
Give that bath or powder room new style, new convenience with this space-saving 20-inch storage vanity. Assembles quickly with a screwdriver, with white vitreous china top.



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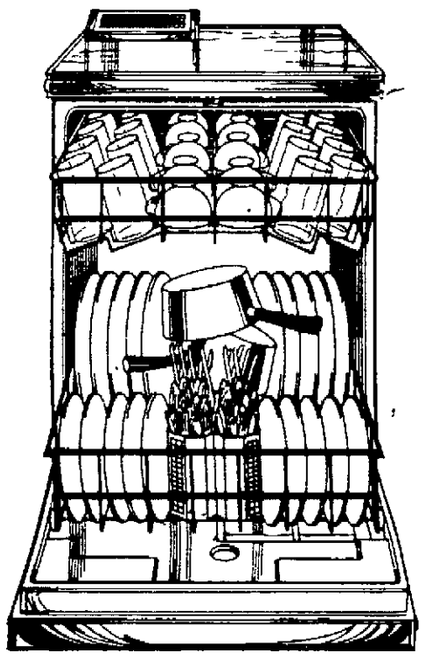

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Undercounter $129

Do an average day's dishes for a family of four at one time with a Kenmore dishwasher! Fully automatic normal wash cycle. White only. Undercounter installation is extra.

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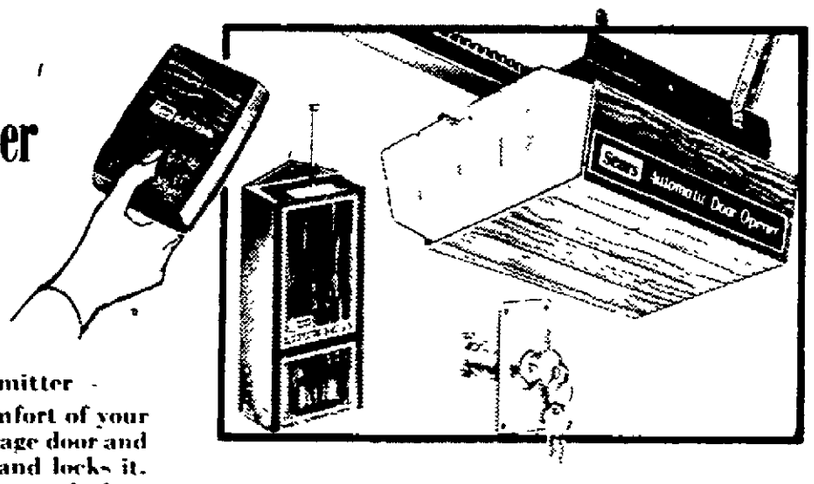
with our quietest motor and built in security switch



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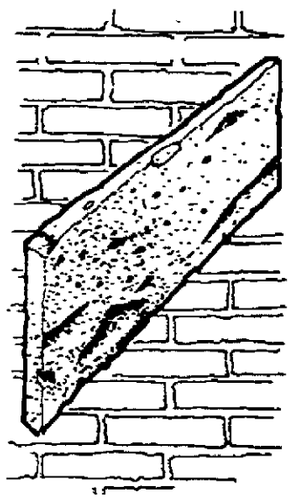

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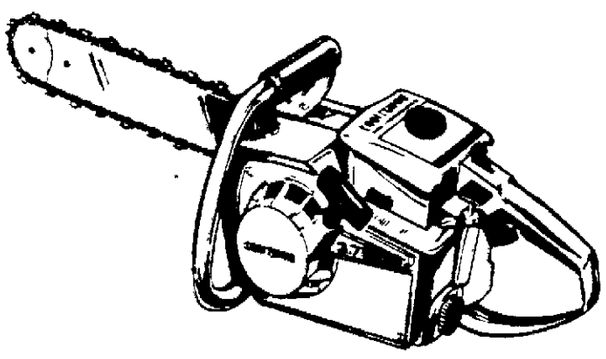

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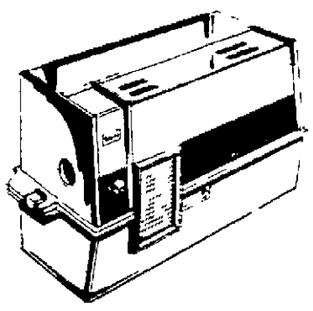

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Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

Four Firms With Travel Units May Be Affected

Four Nebraska bank holding companies that operate tour and travel agencies may be affected by a hearing scheduled to be conducted Jan. 14 by the Federal Reserve System's board of governors in Washington, D. C.

Robert Hamilton, vice president in charge of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said federal law requires holding companies to own businesses directly related to banking.

Holding company ownership of tour and travel agencies is being challenged by independent travel companies on grounds the agencies are not tied closely enough to banking, he said.

Affected Nebraska firms:

First National Corp. of Lincoln, owner of First National Bank of Lincoln and operator of Lincoln Tour and Travel.

NBC Co. of Linceln, owner of National Bank of Commerce and operator of Travel Unlimited.

Omaha National Corp., owner of Omaha National Bank and operator of Travel and Transport.

Bankshares of Nebraska, owner of First National Bank of Grand Island and operator of Holiday Tour and Travel.

Graff: Filing Delay Was An Oversight

Henry Graff said Saturday that an oversight caused the one-day delay in the filing of his final pre-election campaign finance report for the office of county surveyor.

Shirley Stunkel, Graff's campaign secretary, said Saturday that $175 was contributed to the campaign, and $278 expended.

THINGS TO DO . . . IN LINCOLN

All events free unless followed by •

Entertainment calendar on Page 2H, in the FOCUS Section.

This Week

Public Information Meeting — By Streets & Highways Comte of Lincoln Public Works Dept., Southeast High, 2930 So. 37th, Mon. 7:30 p.m.; Northeast High, 2635 No. 63rd, Wed. 7 30 p.m.; East High, 1000 So. 70th, Thur 7:30 p m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City Housing Bd. — County-City Bldg , Tue. 3 p.m.

Human Rights Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.

Lincoln Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County-City Bldg , Wed. 7:30 p.m.

LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7.30 p.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg , 14th-O, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

Regional NUEA — Neb Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Sun.-Tue.

Advanced Banking — Neb. Center, Sun.-Fri.

University Senate — Neb. Center, Tue.

Marriage Enrichment — Neb. Center, Tue.

Neb. Agribusiness Club Awards — Cornhusker, 13th-M, 6 p.m. Monday.

"The Family—Today's Challenge" — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Crime Prevention" Films — Am. Assn. of Retired Persons, Brandeis Aud., 11th-O, 1 p.m. Thursday.

Neb. Dairymen Assn. Awards — Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker, 7 p m Thursday.

4-H Development — Neb. Center, Thur. 9:30 a m.

Symposium on Motivation — Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri

Neb. Comte. for Humanities — Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker, Fri.

Governor's Youth Safety — Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

Human Resources Foundation — Neb. Center, Sat.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 No. 33rd, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m , Sat. 9 a m.-3 p m (newspaper & solid waste); County City Bldg , park lot 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th-A, both Sat 9 a m.-3 p m ; Waverly BN Depot Sat. 10 a m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Rm. 2227, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510. (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506, (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-9498).

Mayor—Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commission — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-255-6446).

Congressman — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541). John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515, (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.

Electrical 475-4211, **Gas** 475-5921, **Personal Crisis** 475-5171, **Elderly Information** 477-1241; **Poison Information,** 473-3244

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661.

Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.

Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646; **Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center,** 475-2695, all 24 hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, **Venereal Disease Clinic,** 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184). Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m ; 466-2387; Thurs 6:30-9 p.m.

Five Mental Cases Heard

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard five cases last week.

Two were admited for involuntary observation to the Hastings Regional Center, one to the Lincoln Regional Center and one to the Veterans Administration Hospital. One case was continued.

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By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

WHICH CLOSING COSTS DEDUCTIBLE?

Expenses connected with the sale of real estate over and above the selling price are known as closing costs. Some of these are deductible from your income tax-others are not.

Property taxes are usually pro-rated so that both the buyer and seller each pay the taxes for the portion of the year that each owned the property. Each may deduct this amount-and only this amount-even though one or the other pays the entire amount.

Another deductible item that appears in closing costs, is interest charged to you on the mortgage up to the date of closing. Also deductible as interest is the amount charged as discount points-provided they are charged as a premium for the loan of the money-not when charged for services.

Non-deductible closing expenses are fire insurance, FHA mortgage insurance, and charges for rent for occupancy before closing.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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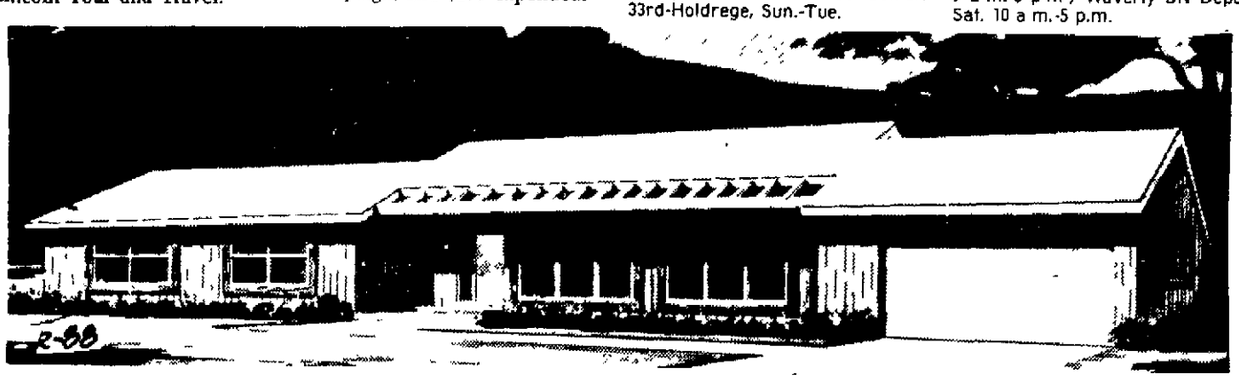


The trellised effect over the front porch adds a distinctive touch to this luxury ranch house. Heavy wood trim adorns every window adding a rustic flavor.

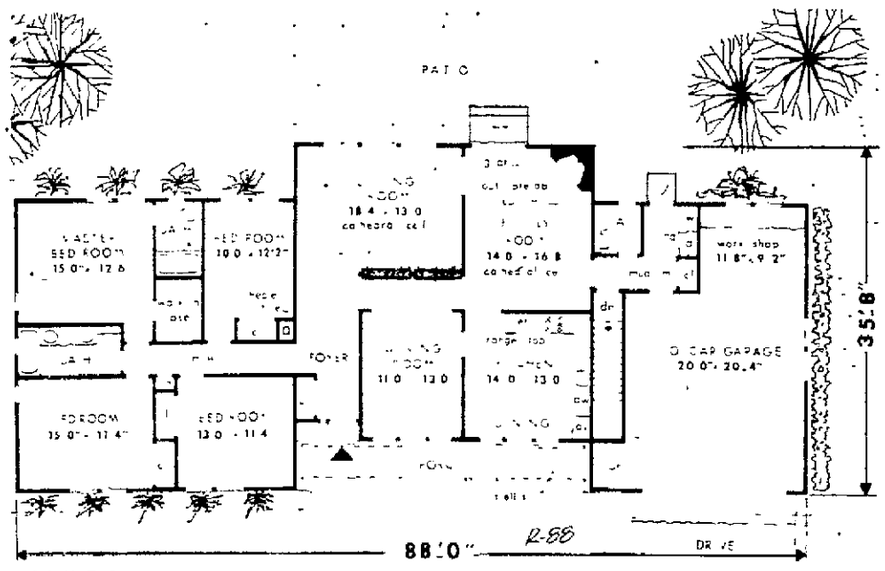
Luxury Ranch Living

By Andy Lang, AP

This long, low, sweeping ranch is accentuated with large roof overhangs and a trellised entrance. Along with the warmth of the vertical wood siding, the bold exterior wood trim around the large windows is expressive of the rambling prairie ranch.

The house has been divided by architect Samuel Paul into three main parts: the private sleeping area to the left of the foyer which contains four bedrooms and two baths; the central portion, which is the main living area, formal and informal; and, to the right, the garage wing — all on one level.

One is graciously welcomed into the house through the trellised porch and indented entrance.



FLOOR PLAN

The foyer is centrally located and leads to all the main rooms with the formal living and dining rooms immediately adjacent to the foyer.

To the right of these rooms are the informal family room and large eat-in kitchen. The cathedral living room towards the rear has a window wall facing the patio and garden. The dining room is in the front, also with a large expanse of glass. A circulation corridor separating the dining room from the living room is enhanced on one side with a planter divider and on the other side by the opening to the dining room, thereby eliminating any feeling of an enclosed corridor. This connection leads to the family room and kitchen.

The family room is also accessible to the living room through a sliding door which opens out to a large patio extending across the rear of the center section.

An optional corner fireplace is indicated. The ranch-type kitchen has all the equipment and counter space arranged in the form of an L, leaving an open area for informal dining.

The back entrance is located in the garage wing and leads into a mudroom, where the laundry is located as well as a lavatory adjacent to the family room.

In addition, there is a large closet for family use. The mudroom is also reached directly from the two-car garage.

Also off the mudroom and convenient to the garage and kitchen are the stairs to the full basement.

The garage is equipped with a work shop at the rear and storage space in the front.

In the bedroom wing, the master bedroom has its own private bath as well as a spacious walk-in closet. A sizeable hall bath equipped with two basins services the other bedrooms throughout the house. There is an abundance of closets.

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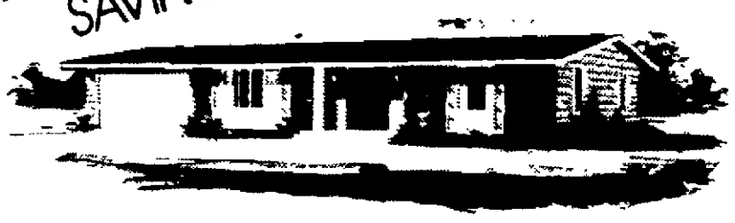

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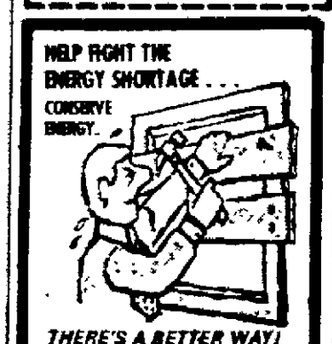

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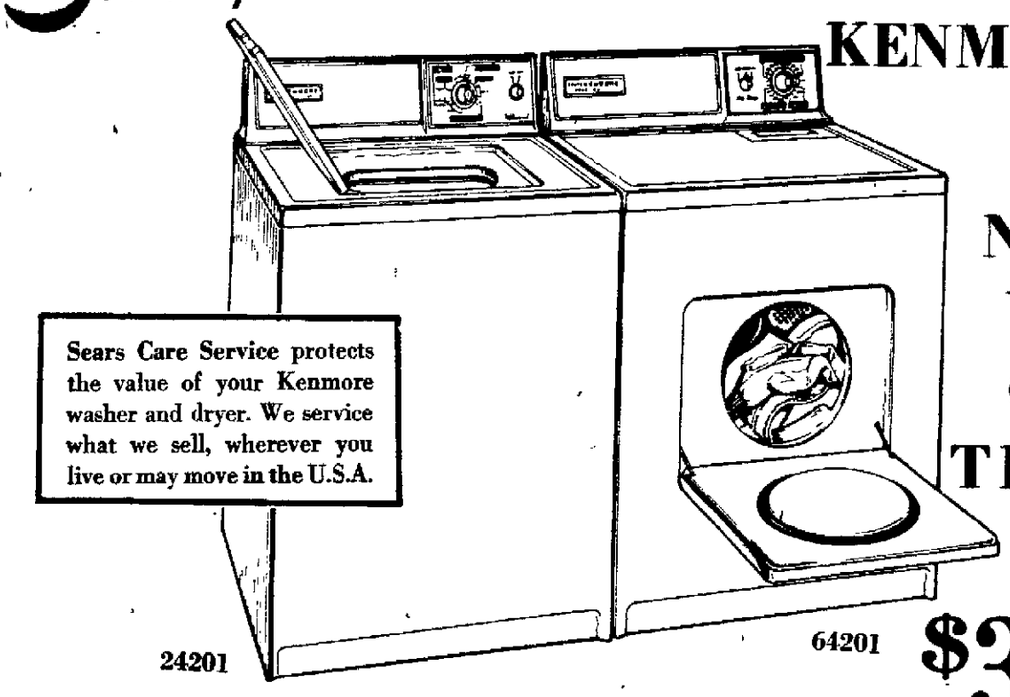

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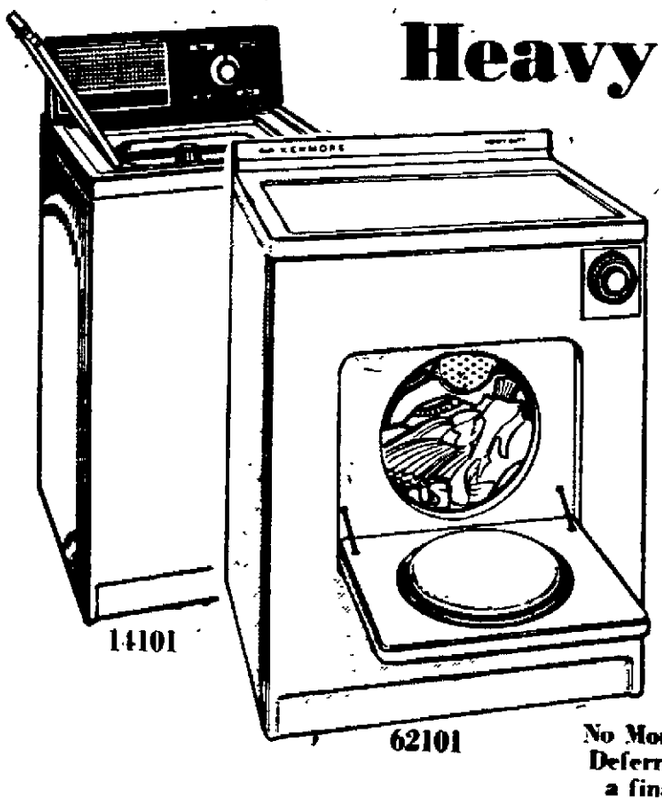
A NAME YOU CAN TRUST!

24201 64201 Pair $318

Large-Capacity 3-Cycle Washer
Choose from normal, delicate and permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 wash speeds. 2 water levels. Vigorous action agitator $188

Large-Capacity Electric Dryer
Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. "High", "warm", and "air only" for fluffing blankets. Timed termination feature. Gass dryer $168. $138

Heavy Duty Pair!



Kenmore Space-Saving 24-inch Washer
$148
2 cycles . . . normal and delicate. One water level.

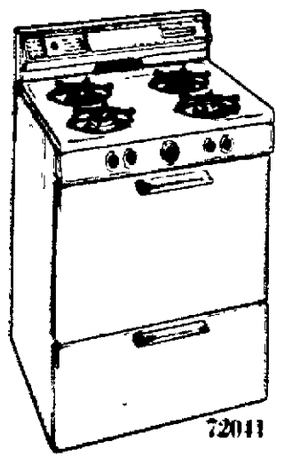
Kenmore 2-Cycle Electric Dryer
$98

PAIR PRICE
$238

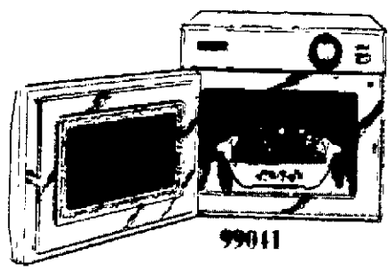
14101 62101

No Monthly Payment Until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

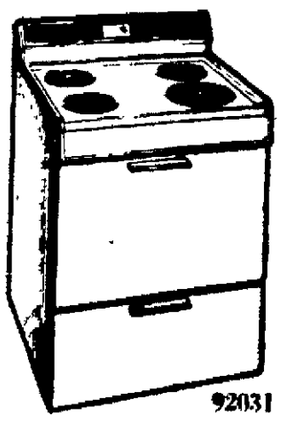
YOUR CHOICE
$168



72011 Kenmore Gas Range



99011 Kenmore Microwave Oven



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Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Play It Safe

ACTION TIP: The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission wants Lincoln children to play it safe by getting some 1,700 banned toys off the market.

You can help by volunteering as a consumer deputy. A few hours of your time canvassing Lincoln retail stores for unsafe toys before Christmas could prevent an injury taking the fun out of a new toy.

Call 435-7619 and leave your name and phone number today. Application ends before the training period Nov. 13, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at the Nebraska Safety Council training room, 411 So. 13th St., Suite 202.

Say Cheeezze!

In December of 1969, we invested $90 to enrol in the family portrait program with Continental Albums Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Recently, we tried to take advantage of the program but found the designated studio no longer exists. The company won't reply to numerous letters requesting a guaranteed substitute studio. What now?

—Robert L. Milstead, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Take your family down to Brandeis Portrait Studio and say "cheeezze," Robert. Your problem has been worked out picture perfect.

Jim Corns of Continental Albums Inc., said your contract can be filled through the Lincoln studio. And if you need to contact the company again, it has moved from Iowa to 4412 So. 87th St., Omaha

Elderly, Take Note

Is there a club for the elderly in Lincoln? I'm itchin' for a good game of bingo.

—Oldie, But Goodie, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Now there are movies, guest speakers, needlework, craft lessons, bazaars and rap sessions and, of course, lots of bingo at the Over 60 Club, 5601 So. 27th St.

The club, which premiered in early October, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, no membership fee is required. And, you don't have to be Catholic to attend.

For more information, contact the club's coordinator, Karen Hakenkamp, at P.O. Box 2723, Lincoln 68502, or phone 488-7903.

Then if you're rarin' for more, send your name and address to Rachel Smith at the City Parks and Recreation Dept., 2740 A St., for a monthly listing of activities for the elderly at Lincoln's five community recreation centers.

Government Jobs

ACTION TIP: If you've interested in working for the federal government, you can get free information from Federal Job Information Centers in 65 major U.S. cities. Or write the Federal Job Information Center, 1900 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

That's it, says the Better Business Bureau. No fee, no special civil service school. No course. Even if you had taken a course or paid a fee, only your ability will guarantee a job.

BBB warns: To save money, remember no civil service school is connected with the Civil Service Commission or any other federal agency.

Continued: Page 2G, Col. 5

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to work in a library in a local senior citizens home organizing books, taking books to residents and working with visually impaired senior citizens one morning a week? Five or six volunteers are needed

Do You Care? Enough to work with primary age children in a school classroom setting in northwest Lincoln any day of the week? Time is flexible. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to work with senior citizens assisting in quilt making activities 9 to 10:30 a.m. any day of the week? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to work with 8- or 9-year-old children in an art program? No special talents are required, only enjoyment of children and art. Three or four volunteers are needed.

Twelve volunteers and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area during the past week, according to director Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Y-Pals, CARC, Lincoln Action Program Winterizing Project, LOMR, Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program, Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, City Recreation Developmental Program for the Handicapped, Madonna Professional Care Center, Ager Nature Center and Lincoln Information for the Elderly.

Most Races, Issues Show Little Change Between Surveys

Poll: Dyas Gaining on Thone But Still Behind

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974

By John Barrette

Except in the First Congressional District race, few significant statistical shifts emerged from the comparison of a late October poll with earlier surveys of major Nebraska election contests.

There was some erosion of support for incumbent Republican Rep. Charles Thone in the Lincoln-dominated First District, but he still mustered a slight majority.

Challenger Hess Dyas, former Democratic state chairman, gained ground, but still trailed with backing from about one-third of those surveyed between Oct. 14 and 27.

The telephone survey of 918 registered voters throughout Nebraska was conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln.

Voters questioned between Oct. 14 and 27 continued their majority backing for retention of legislation to increase state school aid by $100 million over the next two years.

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

That law, LB772, is on the ballot as Referendum No. 300, with voters getting a crack at approval or rejection. The increased state school support would result in a shift of revenue reliance from local property taxes to state sales-income taxes.

The gubernatorial race is still a runaway, while two congressional contests and the battle for attorney general are still close enough to create election-night tabulation drama.

In the Oct. 14-27 survey, one of the tightest races appeared to be the battle for retiring Rep. Dave Martin's Third District House seat in western Nebraska.

Former State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox held a slight edge, although the pollster warned that results were well within the tossup range.

Ziebarth, a Democrat, is running against Mrs. Haven Smith, Farm Bureau leader and wife of a rural Chappell wheat farmer.

Incumbent Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon dominates the race for the office he holds and is eyeing a landslide if voters follow poll trends.

He had more than double the support of the combined backing shown in the survey for both of his challengers, Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, the Republican candidate, and Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, a petition candidate.

Although still close in the polling, the attorney general race found Republican Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas inching ahead. He is running against former Gov. Frank Morrison, a Democrat who now is Douglas County public defender.

Rep. John Y. McCollister, the incumbent Republican in the Omaha-dominated Second District, led the polling in that congressional race with a majority of those surveyed

McCollister's Democratic opponent, Douglas County Board Chairman Dan Lynch, was nudging the 4-in-10 support level and had ground to cover before election day.

Results of the latest poll compared with those of early polls.

Referendum No. 300 (LB772)

	For	Against	Undec.
Sept.	58%	27%	15%
Oct.	60%	23%	17%

Governor

	Exon	Marvel	Chambers	Undec.
Apr.	59%	23%		18%
Sept.	62%	25%	4%	9%
Oct.	63%	23%	4%	10%

Attorney General

	Douglas	Morrison	Undec.
Apr.	42%	42%	16%
Sept.	46%	40%	14%
Oct.	45%	36%	19%

First District

	Thone	Dyas	Undec.
Apr.	62%	23%	14%
Sept.	58%	26%	16%
Oct.	51%	33%	16%

Second District

	McCollister	Lynch	Undec.
Sept.	52%	37%	11%
Oct.	52%	39%	9%

Third District

	Ziebarth	Smith	Undec.
Sept.	46%	40%	14%
Oct.	47%	42%	11%

© SRI Com Response, Inc 1974

Complete Charts Page 2G

Innovators Put Money On Solar Energy Idea

By Bart Becker

In the gamblers' market of the modern world somebody will wager on nearly everything. True, there are few sure things, but there is one good bet for the timid speculator.

Even those who paid for their delusions and wagers on McGovern, the Dodgers and George Foreman wouldn't harbor such an abbreviated foresight that they'd bet against the sun coming up in the east tomorrow. It has been beaming solar radiation towards the earth at a virtually unchanged rate for several billion years.

Everybody wants a dependable employe like that and John McLaughlin and Allen Fries have decided to put Old Sol to work for them. As president and vice president respectively of Solar Inc. of Mead, they believe they have developed a solar energy system that will provide clean, low-cost heating, cooling and, potentially, electricity.

Fries says that, to his knowledge, Solar Inc. is the only company in the country — and probably in the world — working on a marketable solar energy collection, storage and distribution system. The patented system is expected to be on the market after the first of the year.

The company was founded by a series of coincidences.

Jim Schoenfelter of Iowa City, Ia., architectural firm of Hansen, Lind & Meyer invented the system and specified a particular type of insulation be used in it. The manufacturer of Permafoam, a closed cell polystyrene insulation, was McLaughlin and Fries' Mid America Industries.

Solar Pilots

The duo formed Solar Inc., purchased the manufacturing and marketing rights to Schoenfelter's system and began planning buildings to put it to use. The pilot projects, an office building for the company and a home for McLaughlin, are both nearing completion.

Fries explained Solar Inc. holds two patents; one for the flat plate collector and another for the storage system.

"To our knowledge we are the only one in the U.S. perfecting the flat plate, air flow system for collection and distribution," Fries said. "Most use a heated water distribution system, but the biggest problem is water itself. The acid content in the water attacks the container."

In the home, two 30-foot collection plates face the south to catch the sun. The collectors are constructed of two layers of glass over a "hot plate" of black perforated metal. Temperatures in the panels will average around 210°.

Natural air flow moves the heat to the storage room where it is retained in a system of five-gallon containers of eutectic salt In the house, a special 8x10 ft. basement room will hold all the heat storage equipment while the office's storage will be located above the main floor.

"The storage can be any place," Fries explained. "It could be detached, underground or in the attic."

A fairly conventional duct and blower system regulated by a thermostat moves the hot air throughout the house. The canisters maintain a reserve heat of about 95° with excess diverted to the outside.

Dollar Talk

Fries said Solar Inc. have spent about $250,000 proving the system works. McLaughlin's home is valued at about $100,000. But, he said, the buildings were "structurally overbuilt."

"Heating is the biggest problem in the country," Fries observed. "People can bear heat but they can't stand the cold."

The hundred grand, Fries said, is not a realistic fugure once the system is being produced.

"For these models everything had to be hand made and it was very costly," he said. It would be best to install the system in a house designed specifically for it, he said. However the system could be adapted to many conventional homes.

He estimated it would cost $8,000 to $9,000 to install the system in a home, but once installed, "using local power to operate the system it would cost no more than $2 a month to heat a house that normally uses $60-80 worth of heat.

"The Federal government is talking about an extended mortgage if you buy a solar product," Fries continued. "And they're proposing each state give 10% real estate reductions for using a system.

Fries said the solar system is practical in any case, but "it really starts to pay" when it is used in a community of 100-150 homes or apartments.

"We have efficient heat storage for 8-10 days," Fries said. The longest continued cloudy period on local records dating back to 1896, lasted seven days, according to Fries.

Both innovators believe their solar heating needs no back up system. "but because of the mortgage we're obligated to include an electric coil as a preventative measure. If the temperature drops down, and there is no sun, the coil would automatically come in and heat that room."

Fries said a 16-unit apartment building is on the drawing board for construction near Ankeny, Ia. It would use one collector and storage system for all the units.

Amazing!

They are also considering an amazing project which they hope to give a serious push this spring.

"We have proposed a totally self-contained community of 8,000 - 10,000 people near Lincoln or Omaha," Fries said. We would manufacture our own electricity, design our own sewers, etc. We would use sophisticated windmills for power, have daily refuse collection and recycle all possible waste through a methane treatment to return it to the community.

"It would be our proposal that people would not have any utility charge whatsoever."

Fries said the company has been lobbying government officials for help on the project and anticipates some federal financial assistance. The Solar Inc. plan would generate electricity from the collector's heat rather than from steam.

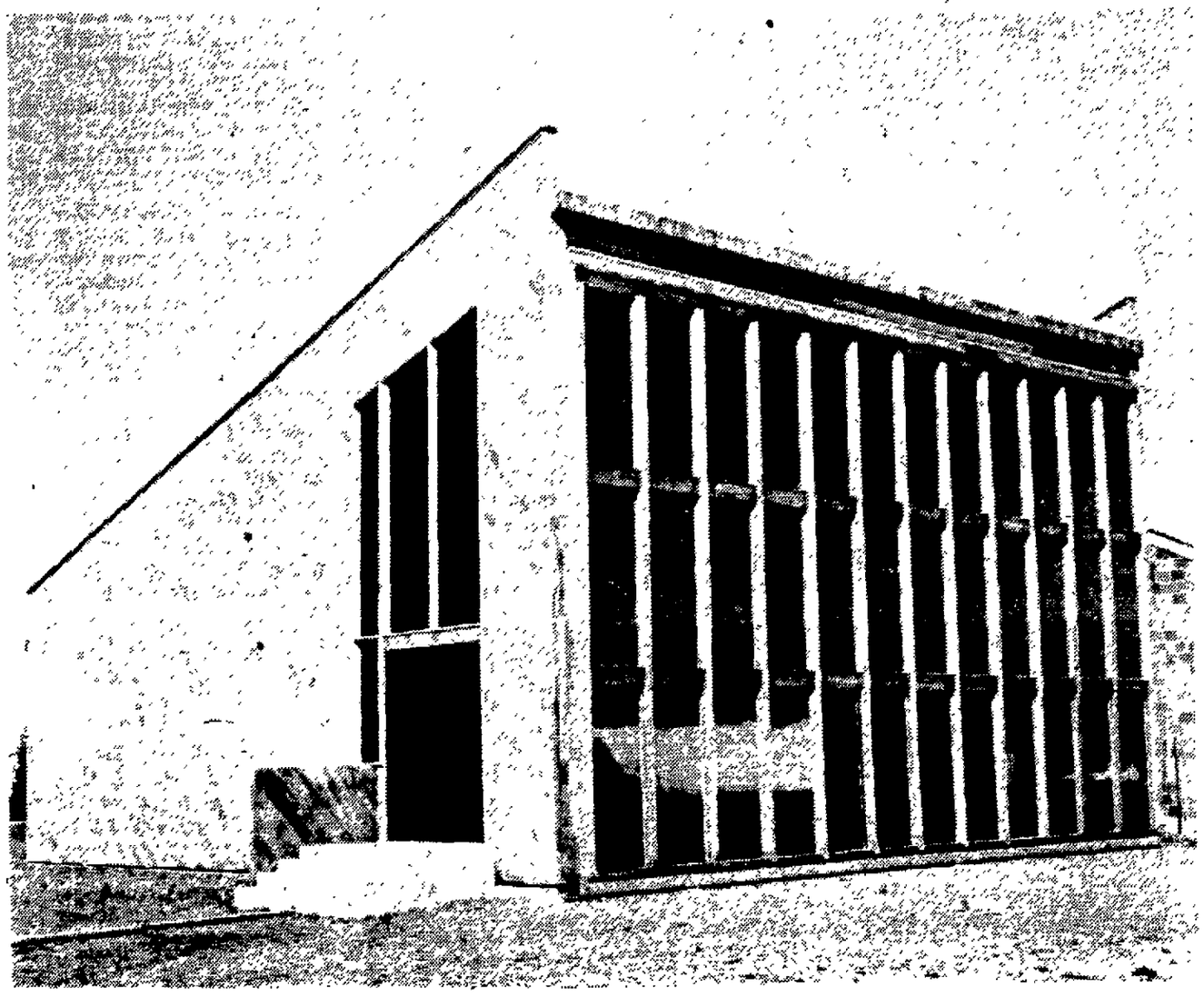
"We would entertain other people's solar set-ups in the community," Fries said. "Of course they would have to be proven products."

The firm is also working closely with the agriculture schools at the University of Nebraska and Iowa State.

"We are asking them to design a model farm," Fries said. "We would then adapt our system to their needs, for instance, recycling animal waste."

Fries and McLaughlin, with a concept most people know nothing about, have apparently developed a practical hedge against the world's dwindling fossil fuel supply. It seems the only thing that could deal them a significant set-back would be a celestial shakeup.

And what kind of odds do you suppose you'd have to give on that? And who'd be around to collect?



Solar Inc.'s solar-heated office building near Mead. Exterior construction is completed.

Another Picture Page 10G.

Nebraskans' Action, Inaction Will Decide Elections

By John Barrette

Both action and inaction play a part in the choices Nebraskans will make when Tuesday's election fuses the present with the future.

Voters spurred to action will trek to the polls to choose a governor, other state officeholders and representation in Congress and to speak on the issue of increasing state school aid.

Post-Watergate reaction and general political apathy, however, could produce a different attitude among other potential voters. The result: inaction.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann predicted 410,000 Nebraskans will vote, a turnout of 52% of those registered. He said that would be the lowest general election turnout since 1946.

Some observers foresee an even lower turnout despite spirited congressional races, the school aid issue, an inviting weather forecast and near-completed farm crop harvesting.

The weatherman has predicted mostly fair skies and temperatures in the 50s Tuesday. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Central Standard time zone and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Rocky Mountain time zone.

Disenchantment with politics and a predicted easy win for Democrats in the governor's race may mean Republicans must spur themselves to the polls to avoid other losses.

GOPs Lead

Democrats, of course, can't sit on their hands in Nebraska and still make gains. Republican incumbents lead in polls taken to assess voter mood in the state's two eastern congressional districts, but those surveys measure only preference at a given time.

Such polls fall short of predictions partly because they fail to determine whether the voters actually intend to cast their ballots or sit this one out.

First District Nebraskans find Republican Rep. Charles Thone facing the organized and well-financed challenge of Hess Dyas, former Democratic state chairman.

Second District

In the Omaha-dominated Second District, GOP Rep. John Y. McCollister is challenged by Daniel Lynch, chairman of the Douglas County Board.

The Third District race in western Nebraska is a tossup to decide who will replace retiring Republican Rep. Dave Martin.

Mrs. Haven Smith, a Farm Bureau leader, is the GOP candidate. Former State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth, Wilcox farmer-rancher, is her Democratic opponent.

Democrats have capitalized already by making dents in the state Republican registration majority.

In the First District, Republicans still have a 14,000-registration edge, but in the Second, the Democratic registration majority now is 30,000. In the Third, Republicans have a 37,000-registration bulge.

Approval or rejection of legislation to increase state school aid by $100 million over the next two years is a noncandidate issue voters will decide Tuesday.

If the law is retained through voter approval of Referendum No. 300, local schools will be financed half by local property taxes and half by statewide sales-income taxes. That is a statewide average, although district percentages for fund sources may vary.

LB772 was passed this year over the veto of incumbent Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon, who is seeking reelection. Exon is counting on his conservative image to woo voters into giving him a second term.

Few observers expect anything else. Exon and his running mate, Hastings attorney Gerald Whelan, face the Republican team of Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel for governor and Omaha-area publisher Anne Batchelder for lieutenant governor.

Petition candidate Ernest Chambers also is on the ballot as a candidate for governor. The Omaha state senator has run an articulate but underfinanced campaign.

Republicans hope to retain control of Statehouse offices below the gubernatorial level.

The hottest race pits Republican Paul Douglas against Democrat Frank Morrison to replace Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer, who is retiring.

Douglas, Lancaster County attorney, enjoys a slight edge in polls over Morrison, former Nebraska governor. A good Republican voter turnout could solidify his chances.

State Offices

Beermann seeks reelection in the face of a challenge from Omaha Democrat Catherine Dahlquist. Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson is challenged by Omaha Democrat Richard Larsen, who enjoys little support from officials in his own party.

The race for treasurer is between Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, traditionally the leading vote-getter for the GOP, and Omaha Democrat Kurt Rasmussen.

Voters also will choose Public Service Commission (PSC) members in the PSC's Fourth District, which covers south-central Nebraska, and the Fifth District, covering western Nebraska. Republicans are favored.

On the nonpartisan ballot, 24 seats in the Unicameral are up for grabs election day. Lincoln races include two that are contested.

Sen. Roland Luedtke is challenged by Marge Schlitt in the 28th Legislative District, and Sen. Wally Barnett faces Jim Kubert in the 26th District.

Although the Legislature is nonpartisan, both races pit incumbents who are registered Republicans against challengers who are registered Democrats.

Other races on the ballot involve contests for educational, public power and environmental boards.

Voters must approve or reject three constitutional amendments. Amendment No. 1 would allow student representation on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. The other two are governmental housekeeping measures.

GOP Voter Totals Ahead

Voter registration figures through Oct. 15 show Republicans leading Democrats in two of Nebraska's three Congressional Districts.

Democrats lead only in the Second District, which includes Douglas County. Registered Democrats total 127,709 there compared to 97,646 Republicans. Second District Independents totaled 13,882

In the First District, 134,986 Republicans were registered by Oct. 15. Democratic voters totaled 120,859 and Independents 12,881.

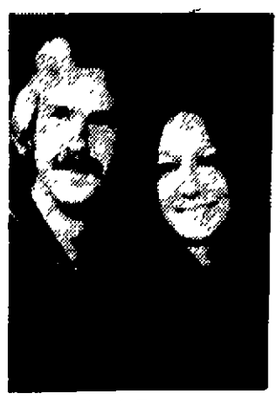
Republicans enjoyed their widest margin in the 61-county Third District. 150,768 Republicans registered there compared to 113,523 Democrats and 10,374 Independents.

Lana Jacobs
Of White Plains, N.Y.

Dorothy Fuller
Of Bend, Ore.

Susan Johnston
Of Omaha
Joseph Pleskac
Of Rapid City, S.D.

Sherry Wherritt



Vicki Gaston
Gary Pitts

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Lana of White Plains, N.Y., to Porter Lamson Hovey of New York City.

Ms. Jacobs received her B.A. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism. She attended graduate school at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr Hovey attended Brooks School in North Andover, Mass. He received a B.A. in economics from Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., and a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Artiz. His parents are Willard P. Hovey of San Marino, Calif., and Mrs Armene Norris of New York City.

A Feb. 15 wedding is planned in New York City.

Fuller-Pedersen

Bend, Ore. — Dorothy Irene Fuller and Larry Dean Pedersen are planning a Nov. 9 wedding.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs H. Clark Fuller of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Pedersen.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Johnston-Pleskac

Omaha — A May 16 wedding is planned at Mary Our Queen Church by Miss Susan Johnston and Sgt. Joseph D. Pleskac of Rapid City, S.D.

Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnston. Sgt. Pleskac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pleskac of David City.

Miss Johnston is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in home economics education and extension. She is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries.

Her fiance serves with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base

Wherritt-Martin

Fort Worth, Tex. — The engagement of Sherry A. Wherritt to Lynn W. Martin, both of Lincoln, Neb., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Stafford.

Mr. Martin received his B.S. in microbiology from Iowa State University in Ames. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Wendell H. Martin of Kahoka, Mo

They are planning a Nov. 23 wedding in Lincoln.

Gaston-Pitts

Miss Vicki R. Gaston and Gary G. Pitts plan to be married Jan. 11 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie R. Gaston are parents of the bride-elect.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Edith K. Pitts of South Sioux City, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sconyers-Clifton

The engagement of Miss Patti L. Sconyers to Jim K. Clifton is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sconyers. Mr. Clifton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald O. Clifton.

The future bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and was W-Club sweetheart.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The couple plans a Feb. 1 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Phipps-Lorenzen

Ames, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs Roger K. Phipps, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Ann to Richard Carl Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Lorenzen, all of Dubuque.

Miss Phipps is a senior at Iowa State University, majoring in elementary education, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

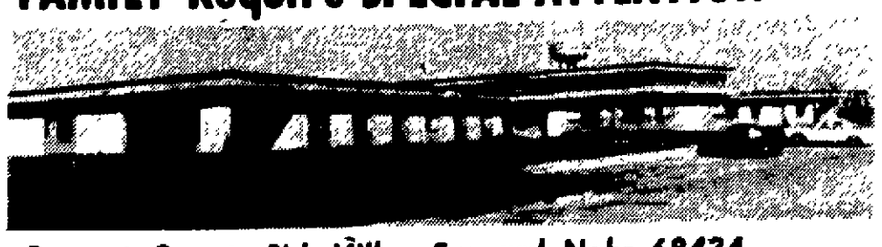
Mr. Lorenzen is majoring in industrial administration at ISU and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. W. Hiatt and Earl D. Phipps, both of Lincoln.

Patti Sconyers

Rebecca Phipps
Of Ames, Iowa

When the ELDERLY in YOUR FAMILY Require SPECIAL ATTENTION



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CountrySide Villa—Seward, Nebr. 68434
David Rutter, Administrator

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THIS IS THE TICKET MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SAVE 20% ON OVER 2,000 COATS IN OUR THREE STORES!

We're out to get your vote Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with our Election Day Coat Sale. Look for the red, white and blue tickets giving you the 20% off sale price. All the winners are here! Wraps! Trenches! Fake Furs! Wools! Camel Hair! Cashmere! Fur Trims! Untrimmed! Leathers! Short Coats! Street lengths! Dressy! Casuals! All our fashion coat departments join forces for this event . . . Designer, Career, Unique, Hi-Styler and Children . . . savings for misses, juniors and children. So, go vote and get a coat from Hovland's Coat Collections. Bring your Nebraska Card for fast, error-free charging! And if you wish we'll hold your selection in Layaway. Shop both stores - Downtown and Gateway. And Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

hovland swanson

MISSES COATS

• Designer wool and all-weather coats	orig.	$150 to $450	$120 to $360
• Pant coats	orig.	$86 to $100	$68 to $80
• Cashmere and Camel Hair	orig.	$140 to $160	$112 to $128
• Wools & wool blend Untrimmed	orig.	$110 to $185	$88 to $148
• Luxurious fur trimmed	orig.	$160 to $300	$128 to $240
• Fur trimmed short coats	orig.	$110 to $160	$88 to $128
• Short and regular length leathers	orig.	$120 to $350	$96 to $280
• Imitation furs	Orig.	$125 to $220	$100 to $176
• All weather coats	orig.	$54 to $98	$43 to $78
• HI-STYLER junior pant coats	orig.	$43 to $88	$34 to $70
• UNIQUE junior coats	orig.	$56 to $140	$44 to $112
• CHILDREN'S SKI JACKETS 7 to 14	orig.	$18 to $36	$14 to $28
• CHILDREN'S 7 to 14 coats	orig.	$33 to $66	$26 to $52

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TUESDAY!

And Maybe More?

Not 4 Spanish-American War Vets in State But 15

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Exactly how many Spanish-American War veterans are left to answer muster in Nebraska?

Apparently the only certainty about that is that there are a few more than is commonly realized. Even the State Veterans Affairs Dept. can get fooled.

Queried for a Veterans Day article in the Oct. 27 Sunday Journal and Star, a spokesman for the state agency said "we think there are four but don't have their identities."

It was a gratified reporter then whose research turned up a foursome of Frank Clark of Friend, John Musil of Western, Hugh Clapp of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Grand Island and Albert Grimes of the Nebraska Veterans Home at Norfolk.

But bugler, sound retreat!

The article set Mrs. Claire Vix of Lincoln (1411 Harbour Bldv. West) to counting off — and up she comes with 11 more of the old soldiers. At that she makes no claim to naming them all, even though she is acting adjutant for the Nebraska Dept. of United Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Claire Vix . . . on the lookout for more Spanish-American veterans.

"I could come up with only eight men when I took over the organization's books in 1972," said the retired woman, daughter of a Fourth Cavalry sergeant-major. "I've been adding names one by one ever since and would sure like to hear of any other living Nebraskans who served in the war."

Besides the four mentioned, her roster includes:

George H. Allwine, Omaha.
Andrew Beck, Scribner.
Wilmer Blackett, Omaha
J. A. C. Kennedy, Omaha.
Ross D. Druliner, Benkelman.
Guy R. Sims, Wauneta.
Virgil E. Barker, Scottsbluff.
Benjamin P. Dukes, Omaha.
James Knudson, Hastings.
John Morris, Lincoln.
Fred C. Robinson, now of Malvern, Iowa.

A former switchboard operator for The Sunday Journal and Star, Mrs. Vix confides that "on weekends I used to keep the WATS line busy keeping track of those fellows."

Also historian and acting commander of Lincoln's William E. Lewis Camp 2, one of several organization encampments in the state, she also has an extensive file of newspaper clippings on the veterans.

Interestingly, the reported death of Nebraska vet Frank M. Clark in New York two years ago reminded that another Frank Clark was living in Friend. He was the sprightly veteran featured in the Oct. 27 article.

Mrs. Vix also called attention to the fact that Hugh Clapp was inadvertently demoted in the article. Although hospital officials had identified the Steele City native as a sergeant, they failed to note that the records also listed him as a brigadier general later on.

From 1917-19, he served as Nebraska adjutant general. A University of Nebraska law graduate of 1902, the veteran, 97, is also a former banker and construction engineer.

With so few veterans remaining, encampment activities are pretty much left to auxiliary organizations. And these are so much on the decline that the William E. Lewis group, for example, is down to nine members.

Of these, only treasurer Mrs. Daisie Garton is a Spanish-American widow. The other eight members are "daughters, daughters-in-law or granddaughters"

Mrs. Vix got involved in USWV work while living in Arizona in 1938. Her father, the late Emil Pauly, was a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection, the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War and the Cuban Occupation.

"Dad was in the immediate outfit which captured Geronimo." said Mrs. Vix. "He died in 1945 and I suppose I'm really carrying on for him.

College Notes

Hastings Alums — Steve Pitman of Hastings, a 1972 graduate of Hastings College, is the new president of the Hastings College Alumni Assn. Other officers are: Carl Underhill, Omaha, out-state vice president, Mrs. Bill Mountford, Red Cloud, local vice president, and Mrs. John Morey, Hastings, secretary.

McCook Pioneering — McCook Community College will institute Project Ahead, a new program sponsored by the U.S. Army that allows a person to go to college and join the Army at the same time. Under the program a person can contact the college and get a program of work established. He then can enter the Army and work towards his degree at an institution close to where he is based. All credits earned will be sent back to McCook Community College. Some 150 colleges in the nation have approved the program.

Lincolnite on Honor Roll — Cadet Timothy E. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Rose, 1545 Crestline Dr., Lincoln, has qualified for the dean's honor roll for the first semester at Wentworth Military Academy.

Fremont Symposium — The fifth annual Midland Lutheran College Symposium Wednesday is built around the theme of "Stigma. Social Shame or Self Acceptance?" Speaker will be Dr. David Belgum, professor in the School of Religion of the University of Iowa.

Hastings Scholarship — A $1,500 scholarship to be awarded annually to a Hastings College student majoring in the field of accounting has been presented to Hastings College by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goettsche, Houston, Tex., both graduates of the college.

Chadron Program — British actor, David Nettheim, will present a program entitled "Sweet Master Shakespeare" Friday at Chadron State College.

Guild Strikes

Cleveland (UPI) — The Cleveland Chapter of the Newspaper Guild Friday struck the Plain Dealer, Ohio's largest newspaper, after rejecting the morning paper's latest contract offer.

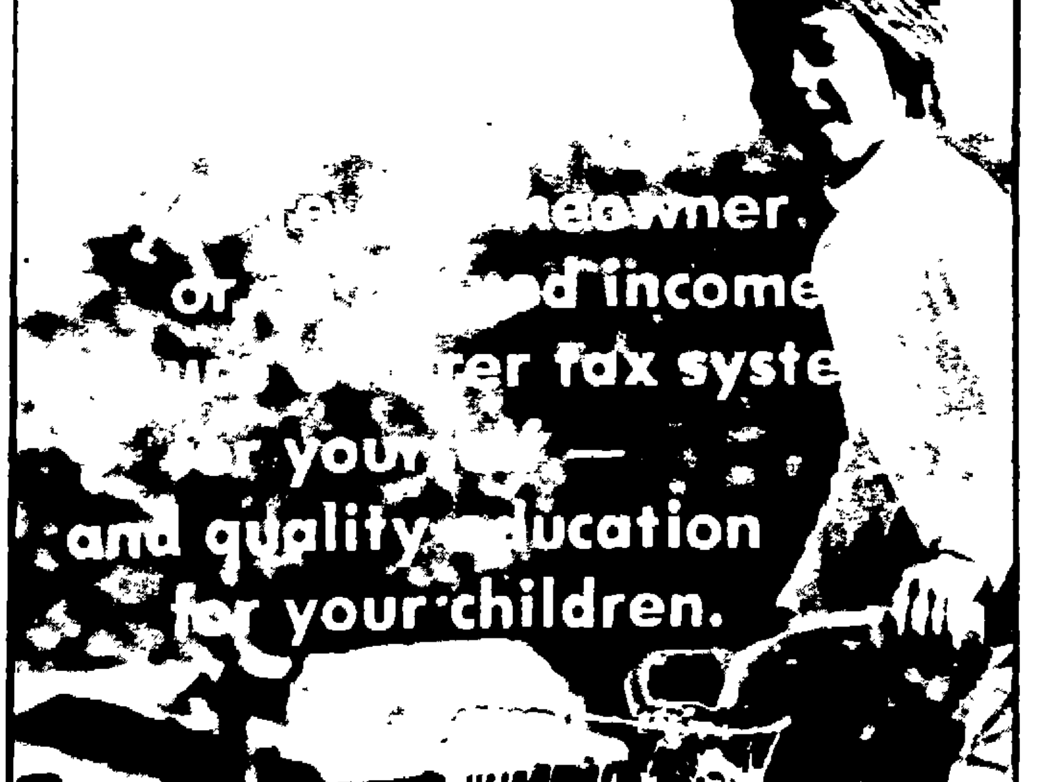
For Director, Sub-District 7

Lower Platte South Natural Resources District

Re-Elect FRED C. RETZLAFF

8 years experience!

Paid by Fred C. Retzlaff, Route 3, Lincoln, Ne.



VOTE FOR 300

PAID FOR BY:

Citizens Committee for 300
Equal Education thru LB 772

Helen Greene, Greenwood, and John Gottschalk, Sidney, Co-Chairman. Ted Dewey, Lincoln, Treasurer

Our Attorney General should have the support of informed citizens throughout the state...

DOUGLAS Does.

Paul Douglas and I have discussed the work of the Attorney General often during the past four years. Knowing that Paul would seek the office if I chose not to run made the decision not to file for a sixth term much easier.

I know Paul Douglas to be a man of integrity and sound legal ability.

The responsibilities of this office now call for a hard working lawyer who can promise years of continued service to the state. That man is Paul Douglas.

Clarence A. H. Meyer, Nebraska Attorney General

Here are some of the many Nebraskans publicly supporting Paul Douglas.

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Robert Magee
Roger Anderson
Charles E. Oldfather
Marilyn Atlan
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PAUL DOUGLAS for attorney general

Paid for by Paul Douglas for Attorney General Committee Duane Acklie, Chairman, 2200 Woodsdale, Lincoln, Nebraska
W. W. Cook, Jr., Treasurer, 1112 N. 14th St., Beatrice, Nebraska

Alliance Is Hesitating on Last Step to Boomtown

By C. David Kotok

Alliance — This Panhandle community is one step from becoming a boomtown, and its civic leaders do not want to take that step.

Once a symbol of the dying trend in rural America, Alliance has been able to turn things around at the crucial point. Oddly, the energy crisis helped.

The population is now near the 8,400 residents the city held in 1960 after declining to 6,700 in the 1970 census.

The gravity of Alliance's population problesm in 1970 and 1971 is illustrated by the estimate that 60% of the residents were retired ranchers, farmers and railroad workers. Burlington Northern was the only major industrial employer.

Shaking the Box Butte County seat out of its complacency was not an easy task.

The town's businessmen and property owners made substantial money during World War II, when an air base was located nearby. Agriculture was the No. 1 industry, and when prices were good, bankers and businessmen were happy.

But the prolonged outmigration of young people began to bother the community. C. W. Griffis, vice president of the Guardian State Bank said the town "used to go days with no new babies born" because there were so few young married couples

"We developed a real concern," he said, "and that made us more progressive." In 1969, when rapid growth was not an immediate prospect, Alliance built a new sewer system that can handle a population of more than 30,000.

In 1972, things began to change. Electric Hose and Rubber Co. opened a new plant. Then Woolrich opened a facility to make down-filled jackets and sleeping bags. Things began looking up, but the growth explosion was yet to come.

Leading Supplier

BN and Wyoming coal mining companies combined to make Alliance one of the nation's leading energy suppliers. Today, it is he major rail division point for western coal, with more than 56 coal trains passing through the city weekly.

Transportation of coal has resulted in the addition of 250 railroad workers to the labor force since 1970. With the establishment of Electric Hose and Woolrich, there are more than 600 industrial employes in Alliance who were not there a few years ago. The number is going to climb.

City Manager Robert Placek finds his community out of the industrial promotion business. "I don't think we can honestly tell any industry we have the labor force," he said.

A BN spokesman predicted the number of railroad employes based in Alliance will jump from the current 550 to 1,000 in 1980. Some residents think the figure may be conservative, since it does not include an expected influx of construction personnel for new and renovated BN facilities.

Electric Hose, manufacturer of automotive hoses, is looking for new employes all the time. It has bought options on more property in the industrial park. Robert Simmons, plant supervisor, said the company cannot plan an expansion now because of a labor shortage.

Woolrich is on the verge of moving from its downtown location to a new building in the industrial park, and there were indications the company may maintain both plants.

So, like the neon on the motels in the area, Alliance has put out the "no vacancy" sign to industrial prospects.

Placek and others say they have a responsibility to work with the three industries they have now instead of bringing in new ones. For these leaders, the good is one of ensuring that the community does not grow so fast that it cannot be controlled by orderly planning.

With the growth has come a tremendous housing shortage that Realtor Jack Brittan says will keep the city "playing catch-up for three or four years." Prices on homes, he says, are skyrocketing at a much faster rate than the national 10%.

$10,000 Price Gain

In what he called an extreme example, Brittan said a house he sold for $20,000 a year ago was resold for $30,000 last spring.

Virtually all residents see housing as the No. 1 problem and the key to orderly growth of Alliance. For example, Electric Hose official Simmons says he feels as if he is in real estate business because of the difficulty he encounters in finding housing for his new employes.

Brittan has begun a housing development and has sold 11 of its 33 lots. Businessman Neil Coleriek, described as one of Alliance's "movers and shakers," is soliciting $100 each from 100 residents to match federal funds for a low-cost apartment complex.

A mobile home park has mushroomed from farmland to a 100-unit complex in one year.

Placek said he does not want to see mobile homes become the chief source of housing because this would put pressure on schools and city services without providing a tax base. Such problems have made Placek a prime supporter of LB772, the state aid to education bill.

A newly opened office of Lincoln's First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. has been making housing loans. The financing however, is solely in the $30,000-plus range.

Simmons calls such houses "railroad homes" because of the $1,000-plus monthly salaries paid by BN. The theory that the new homes would empty some of the older ones in a lower price range has yet to be demonstrated.

Meanwhile, an independent consulting engineer has estimated Alliance's housing needs at 876 units in the next three years.

There are other problems, too. Many talk of the need for new commercial businesses, restaurants and motels. "We need a couple of new restaurants," Brittan said, "but where are we going to find the people to wait tables?"

Some Upset

The influx of industry and new business has upset some of the main-street businessmen. There is more money to spend downtown, but employers have had to increase wages to keep their help.

It is generally believed that downtown merchants have not maintained a competitive spirit in a day of fast-changing styles. Hence the problems.

Even Griffis, who watched his bank's assets grow from $21 million in 1970 to $36 million in 1974, says: "There are some changes I just plain don't like."

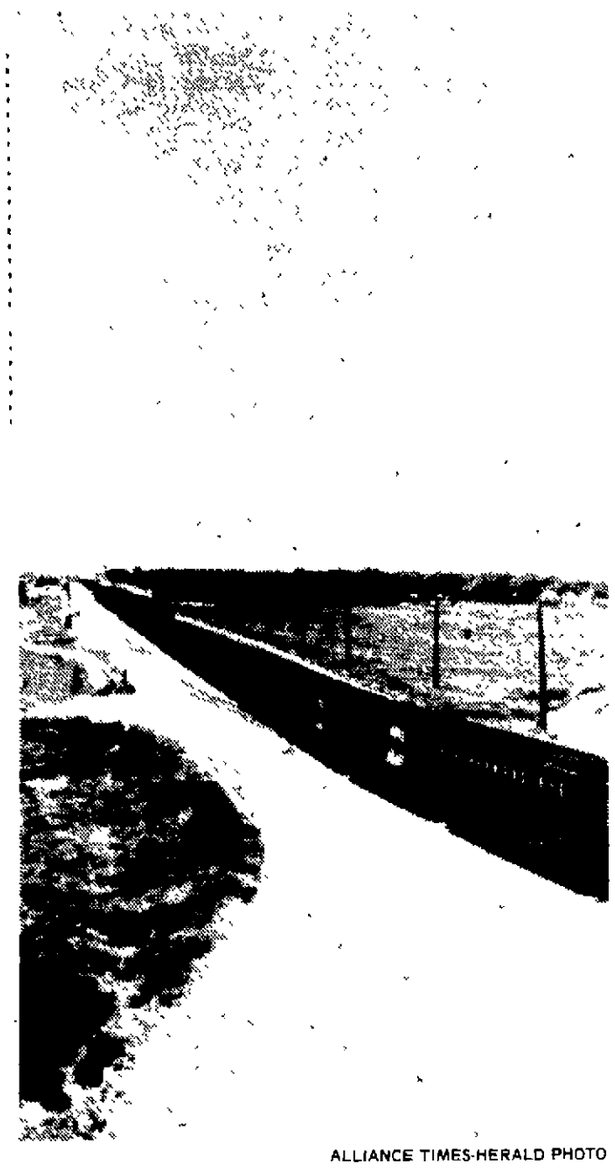
Some of the new merchants, such as Marion Shumway, have begun to shake the established firms out of their complacency. Mrs. Shumway, who owns dress shops in both Chadron and Alliance, says merchants did not have a "give the public what they want" attitude.

She and Simmons tongue-lashed businessmen recently at a meeting on night openings. She said she would keep her shop open nights regardless of what they wanted. Now, she says, even those who fought the idea are open Thursday nights.

For Simmons and other Alliance newcomers from the East, the easier life of the town makes them "feel as free as a bird flying through the air." After spending much of his life in the industrial East, he has become a leading booster.

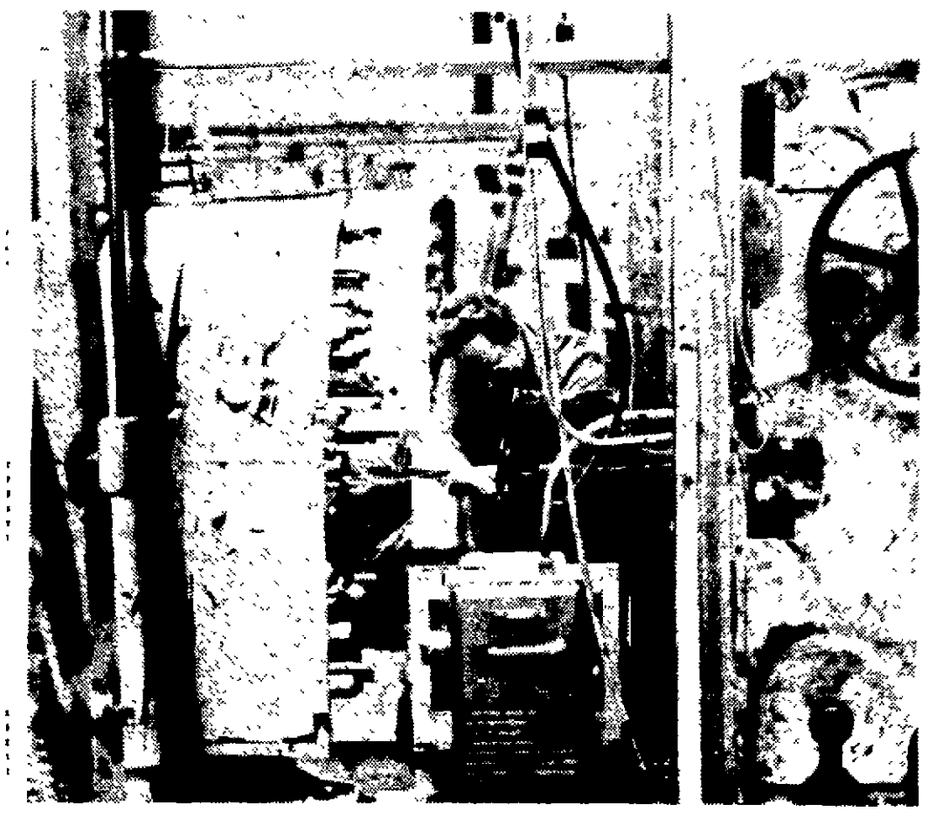
One large group has not benefited from the Alliance boomlet: the Indians. Most observers agree that the Indians have not shared in the increased job opportunities because many employers believe their absentee rate makes them poor risks. Simmons, who admits that the Indian workers in his palnt do have a higher absentee rate, perceives some bias in the community.

He said he hopes that training, education programs and "open minds and hearts" will show the Indians "what a good life is waiting for them."



ALLIANCE TIMES-HERALD PHOTO

Hopper car after hopper car of Wyoming coal moves across Nebraska, above, after passing through Alliance, the major rail division point for western coal.



While the railroad remains the number one employer in Alliance, the town's growth also has been spurred by the influx of new industry, such as the Electric Hose and Rubber Co. plant shown here.

Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE DIAL 477-2121

Continued From Page 1G

Canna Eat It?

I've heard canna roots are used for food in some parts of the world. What's the true story on the canna tubers? Should I include them in my next meal?

—Orville Parks, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Don't plan on stocking up on canna roots during your next trip to the store.

State extension horticulturist Wayne Whitney says that even though the cannas aren't on the poisonous list, he wouldn't recommend them as a future meal mate.

The "Sturtevnat's Notes on Edible Plants" lists the canna achiras (botanical name) as native to South Africa. It says the plant tubers have been used for food in the West Indies, but it gives no clue to its preparation or palatability.

Patent Protection

I have something that may be worth marketing. Should I patent it first, or would it be advantageous to market it myself?

—Jim Neal, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Patenting would ensure that no one else steals your work, a local attorney said. Before beginning the patenting process, check to be sure your article, machine or process is novel — has not been discovered by persons who are experts in the field.

Then request a patent application from the U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C. Application requires a detailed description and drawing of the item, claims — limit your invention is covered from use by others — and a $65 filing fee.

The application is held for two years and studied by a team of patent experts who make a novelty search to ensure that your item is one of a kind. If everything is in order, the patent is granted at a cost of $100 plus $10 a page for specifications and $2 a page for drawings.

Poll: Incumbent GOPs Lead County Board Races

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By Warren Weber

The two Republican incumbents in the Lancaster County commissioner races are leading by respectable margins, results of an Oct. 14-17 poll show.

In District Two, Bob Colin was favored by 45% of those questioned, compared to 30% for his opponent, Ralph Harlan.

In the District Three commissioner race, Kenneth Bourne was supported by 44% of the poll respondents, while his opponent, H. Bruce Hamilton, drew 34% backing.

The poll of 215 Lancaster County residents was conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln. The pollster put the potential margin of statistical error for the total results at plus or minus 6.5 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

Bourne, 65, a small businessman, has been a commissioner 16 years and is campaigning on his record. Hamilton, 32, an attorney, has based his campaign on the contention that it's time for a change and a new approach to the problems facing Lancaster County government.

In the Oct. 14-17 poll, 46% of the respondents 45 and older supported Bourne and 42% of those in the 18-24 age bracket favored Hamilton.

Colin, 54, the owner of an electric motor service company, is campaigning on the theme that efforts to consolidate the county and city governments must continue.

He is seeking his second term in a race which pits him against Harlan, a 72-year-old former commissioner who maintains that county-city merger efforts have gone far enough and wants to usher in a return to rural representation on the County Board.

Harlan, a Hickman farmer and land developer, is trying to make a political comeback to an office held 12 years and vacated four years ago when he stepped down to run, unsuccessfully, for the Nebraska Railway Commission (now the Public Service Commission).

Nearly one-fourth of the Lancaster residents polled say they are undecided on their choice for county commissioner. The way the undecided vote goes at election time can sometimes determine the outcome of a race. This may be the case for the four Lancaster County Board contenders in 1974.

The questions asked poll respondents and their tabulated responses:

Attorney General

If you were voting today for attorney general of Nebraska, would you vote for Paul Douglas, the Republican, or Frank Morrison, the Democrat?

	Douglas	Morrison	Undec.
Total	45%	36%	19%
Male	43%	40%	17%
Female	47%	33%	20%
18-24	42%	43%	15%
25-44	50%	33%	17%
45/Up	43%	37%	20%
Under $7,000	39%	43%	18%
$7,000-$15,000	44%	37%	19%
Over $15,000	57%	30%	13%
Republican	67%	13%	20%
Democrat	25%	59%	16%
Independent	27%	47%	26%
1st Cong. Dist. Total	45%	34%	21%
1st Cong. Dist. North	33%	39%	28%
1st Cong. Dist. South	38%	36%	26%
Lincoln	64%	26%	10%
2nd Cong. Dist. Total	50%	39%	11%
Omaha	50%	39%	11%
Rest of 2nd Cong. Dist.	50%	38%	12%
3rd Cong. Dist. Total	41%	35%	24%
White Collar	56%	30%	12%
Blue Collar	34%	47%	19%
Housewife	48%	32%	20%
Rancher/Farmer	37%	35%	28%
Student	45%	39%	16%
Retired or Unemployed	42%	40%	18%

For total results, statistical error range is plus or minus 3.2 percentage points at 95% confidence level.

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LB772

The Legislature this year passed LB772, to increase the amount of financial support from the state to the public schools of Nebraska. Nebraskans will vote in November on whether to retain or repeal this law. If you were voting today, would you vote for or against retaining LB772?

	For	Against	Undec.
Total	60%	23%	17%
Male	60%	25%	15%
Female	61%	21%	18%
18-24	80%	11%	9%
25-44	66%	21%	13%
45/Up	50%	27%	23%
Under $7,000	50%	26%	24%
$7,000-$15,000	65%	21%	14%
Over $15,000	63%	22%	15%
Republican	55%	22%	23%
Democrat	63%	24%	13%
Independent	84%	12%	4%
1st Cong. Dist. Total	63%	16%	21%
1st Cong. Dist. North	54%	19%	27%
1st Cong. Dist. South	66%	12%	22%
Lincoln	70%	17%	13%
2nd Cong. Dist. Total	60%	28%	12%
Omaha	60%	31%	9%
Rest of 2nd Cong. Dist.	65%	16%	19%
3rd Cong. Dist Total	55%	24%	21%
White Collar	64%	23%	13%
Blue Collar	68%	22%	10%
Housewife	60%	20%	20%
Rancher/Farmer	48%	21%	31%
Student	84%	11%	5%
Retired or Unemployed	41%	33%	26%

For total results, statistical error range is plus or minus 3.2 percentage points at 95% confidence level.

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District Two

If you were voting today for Lancaster County commissioner, would you vote for Bob Colin, the Republican, or Ralph E. Harlan, the Democrat?

	Colin	Harlan	Undec
Total	45%	30%	25%
Male	51%	24%	25%
Female	39%	36%	25%
18-24	21%	35%	44%
25-44	53%	24%	23%
45/Up	43%	35%	22%
Under $7,000	39%	36%	25%
$7,000-$15,000	47%	30%	23%
Over $15,000	47%	27%	26%
Republican	62%	18%	20%
Democrat	28%	42%	30%
Independent	18%	45%	37%
White Collar	55%	25%	20%
Blue Collar	43%	40%	17%
Housewife	40%	36%	24%
Rancher/Farmer	50%	—	50%
Student	31%	13%	56%
Retired or Unemployed	47%	29%	24%

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Governor

If you were voting today, would you vote for the Democratic governor-lieutenant governor team of J. J. Exon-Gerald Whelan or the Republican governor-lieutenant governor team of Richard Marvel-Ann Batchelder or the single petition candidate, Ernest Chambers?

	Exon	Marvel	Chambers	Undec.
Total	63%	23%	4%	10%
Male	67%	20%	5%	8%
Female	59%	26%	3%	12%
18-24	63%	19%	11%	7%
25-44	63%	23%	6%	8%
45/Up	62%	24%	1%	13%
Under $7,000	63%	18%	3%	16%
$7,000-$15,000	66%	22%	4%	8%
Over $15,000	56%	31%	3%	10%
Republican	43%	39%	2%	16%
Democrat	82%	7%	5%	6%
Independent	64%	16%	8%	12%
1st Cong. Dist. Total	62%	20%	4%	14%
1st Cong. Dist. North	63%	16%	2%	19%
1st Cong. Dist. South	61%	19%	4%	16%
Lincoln	61%	24%	6%	9%
2nd Cong. Dist. Total	66%	22%	5%	7%
Omaha	65%	21%	5%	9%
Rest of 2nd Cong. Dist.	72%	22%	3%	3%
3rd Cong. Dist. Total	58%	28%	3%	11%
White Collar	58%	27%	7%	8%
Blue Collar	73%	17%	5%	5%
Housewife	62%	23%	2%	13%
Rancher/Farmer	67%	21%		12%
Student	34%	37%	16%	13%
Retired or Unemployed	59%	23%	3%	15%

For total results, statistical error range is plus or minus 3.1 percentage points at 95% confidence level.

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First District

If you were voting today for Congress, would you vote for Charles Thone, the Republican, or Hess Dyas, the Democrat?

	Thone	Dyas	Undec.
Total	51%	33%	16%
Male	59%	32%	9%
Female	47%	35%	18%
18-24	48%	47%	5%
25-44	54%	31%	15%
45/Up	50%	33%	17%
Under $7,000	50%	37%	13%
$7,000-$15,000	51%	35%	14%
Over $15,000	60%	27%	13%
Republican	73%	13%	14%
Democrat	28%	56%	16%
Independent	58%	19%	23%
1st Cong. Dist. Total	51%	33%	16%
1st Cong. Dist. North	54%	25%	21%
1st Cong Dist. South	44%	39%	17%
Lincoln	56%	37%	7%
White Collar	66%	29%	5%
Blue Collar	51%	43%	6%
Housewife	45%	32%	23%
Rancher/Farmer	50%	28%	22%
Student	44%	44%	12%
Retired or Unemployed	56%	31%	13%

For total results, statistical error range is plus or minus 4.8 percentage points at 95% confidence level.

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Second District

If you were voting today for Congress, would you vote for John McCollister, the Republican, or Dan Lynch, the Democrat?

	McCollister	Lynch	Undec.
Total	52%	39%	9%
Male	48%	43%	9%
Female	56%	36%	8%
18-24	51%	37%	12%
25-44	52%	40%	8%
45/Up	53%	40%	7%
Under $7,000	45%	44%	11%
$7,000-$15,000	50%	42%	8%
Over $15,000	61%	31%	8%
Republican	73%	20%	7%
Democrat	36%	54%	10%
Independent	57%	29%	14%
2nd Cong. Dist. Total	52%	39%	9%
Omaha	54%	38%	8%
Rest of 2nd Cong. Dist.	46%	45%	9%
White Collar	56%	39%	5%
Blue Collar	46%	42%	12%
Housewife	61%	30%	9%
Rancher/Farmer	29%	59%	12%
Student	60%	40%	
Retired or Unemployed	39%	54%	7%

For total results, statistical error range is plus or minus 5.6 percentage points at 95% confidence level.

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Third District

If you were voting today for Congress, would you vote for Wayne Ziebarth, the Democrat, or Mrs. Haven Smith, the Republican?

	Ziebarth	Smith	Undec.
Total	47%	42%	11%
Male	50%	38%	12%
Female	44%	44%	12%
18-24	57%	30%	13%
25-44	46%	44%	10%
45/Up	45%	42%	13%
Under $7,000	46%	40%	14%
$7,000-$15,000	50%	38%	12%
Over $15,000	42%	53%	5%
Republican	26%	60%	14%
Democrat	76%	16%	8%
Independent	32%	43%	25%
White Collar	43%	39%	18%
Blue Collar	57%	31%	12%
Housewife	50%	45%	5%
Rancher/Farmer	47%	37%	16%
Student	50%	25%	25%
Retired or Unemployed	34%	55%	11%

For total results, statistical error range is plus or minus 6.2 percentage points at 95% confidence level.

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District Three

If you were voting today for Lancaster County Commissioner, would you vote for: Kenneth E. Bourne, the Republican, or H. Bruce Hamilton, the Democrat?

	Bourne	Hamilton	Undec
Total	44%	34%	22%
Male	54%	24%	22%
Female	37%	42%	21%
18-24	27%	42%	31%
25-44	49%	34%	17%
45/Up	46%	31%	23%
Under $7,000	36%	38%	26%
$7,000-$15,000	48%	33%	19%
Over $15,000	46%	32%	22%
Republican	59%	21%	20%
Democrat	30%	48%	22%
Independent	38%	25%	37%
White Collar	50%	32%	18%
Blue Collar	45%	36%	19%
Housewife	44%	35%	21%
Rancher/Farmer	—	50%	50%
Student	40%	33%	27%
Retired or Unemployed	47%	29%	24%

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Not All Shares Sold, However

Hastings City Nat'l. Stock Auction Successful — Yaussi

By Gene Kelly

For the first time since it was formed in 1967, Lincoln-based NBC Co. has failed to sell, in its initial offering, all of the stock of an affiliate bank holding company.

Fifty-one percent (212,581 shares) of the common stock offering of Hastings City National Co. were purchased by NBC Co. shareholders and the public last week. A total of 419,910 shares at $7.50 each were involved. Hastings City National, in turn, owns 98.8% of the stock of City National Bank of Hastings.

In spite of investor response, Glenn Yaussi, board chairman of NBC Co. (itself a bank holding company), termed the Hastings City National stock auction "successful . . . it raised $1.6 million, which is more than the total of any previous offering of an affiliate's stock."

The remainder of the stock, he explained, has been withdrawn and exchanged for 9% debenture notes, issued by Hastings City National.

Yaussi, who is also board chairman of Hastings City National, said the lack of investor response "probably reflects the preference of NBC Co. stockholders for investments with cash dividends. This is a growth stock.

"The rates of return on many fixed value investments are so good today that people are trying to lock in good returns, and aren't willing to wait for growth," he continued. "The U.S. economy is as bad as it's ever been for the purpose of selling equity issues."

Yaussi said the 51% figure means that "Hastings City National has less equity and more debt than we might wish, but it doesn't, at this point, affect the worth of the stock." And because there are fewer outstanding shares than had been planned, he explained, "the potential earnings per share increases."

NBC Co. stockholders were offered the stock on the basis of one share of Hastings City National for each two shares of NBC Co. stock they owned.

Some potential investors may have considered the Hastings stock overpriced, Yaussi noted, since it's unlikely that it will pay a dividend soon.

Other investors may have been scared away by a note on the cover of the stock prospectus which stated "these securities involve a high degree of risk."

The Securities and Exchange Commission has tightened its guidelines on this type of stock prospectus in recent months, Yaussi said.

Under a section on risk factors, the prospectus notes that interest and principal on a $3.2 million long-term loan from United Bank of Denver must be paid out of dividends paid to Hastings City National Co. by City National Bank of Hastings.

Interest must also be paid on instalment notes to former stockholders of the bank.

In four of the last five years the Hastings bank earnings would have been insufficient to cover even the interest (11¾%) and principal on the Denver bank loan, the prospectus says. The interest rate is adjustable quarterly and keyed to the prime rate of the Denver bank.

But Yaussi says earnings of City National Bank are up. "Its growth is up . . . it's having one of its best years ever."

Other NBC Co. sources say the bank has the potential of doubling the profit level it had when bought by Yaussi last November, and would then have no trouble in handling its debt load.

The prospectus reveals that the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City is examining NBC Co. as to whether it is exercising a controlling influence over the management or policies of the affiliated banks.

The Federal Reserve Board is specifically watchful for evasion or abuse of the Federal Bank Holding Company Act in situations which might involve "common ownership of multiple one-bank holding companies," the prospectus says.

Yaussi notes that the NBC Co. board has been "pushing for a Federal Reserve decision on these questions. Their rulings could well be to the advantage of our affiliate network."

Yaussi says he doesn't expect that results of the Hastings stock offering will have any impact on the upcoming offer of the holding company stock of LBE Co. (Lincoln Bank East) to shareholders of NBC Co.

"We'll bring that to NBC stockholders on schedule, before the end of the year," Yaussi said. "It's a smaller issue of 167,964 shares which seeks an investor total of $629,000."

NBC Co., with assets of more than $550 million, has an affiliate relationship with seven other Nebraska banks and their bank holding companies: Fremont First National Co., Fremont First State Co., Kearney First National Co., Grand Island Overland Co., North Platte State Co., LBE Co. (Lincoln Bank East), and Lincoln Bank South. The National Bank of Commerce is wholly-owned by NBC Co.

The affiliates were acquired basically through this procedure: Yaussi negotiated the purchase of each bank by a group of NBC Co. directors. With Federal Reserve Board approval, a one-bank holding company was formed to own the bank. The stock of each holding company was then offered to NBC Co. shareholders.

Cornelius May Run For House

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Former Nebraskan Samuel J. Cornelius says he may run for Congress in the near future.

Cornelius, who was the highest ranking black in Nebraska government, has been working for the federal government since 1970.

He said, "I've been involved in administering the law at both the local and national level. Now I think maybe I'd like to get involved in making the law."

A native of Kansas City, Cornelius was director of a North Omaha YMCA branch when former Gov. Norbert Tiemann appointed him head of the state's Technical Assistance Agency.

In 1970, President Nixon appointed him regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City.

Haymarket Gallery Plans Resident Artist Program

Haymarket Art Gallery is offering an artist-in-residence program again in 1975.

The program provides a rent-free studio at 119 So. 9th for one year: a monthly $75 stipend; a four-week, one-man show, with the gallery providing framing or matting for work shown and brochures.

The grant receipient will teach one three-hour class with a maximum of 30 weeks at the gallery. The studio is subject to the rules of the gallery, according to Mrs. Harold M. Johnson, scholarship chairman.

The project is supported jointly by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Police Suspect Arson in Fire At Irvington

Irvington (AP) — Officials say arson may have been involved in a $60,000 fire at the Camelot Village Apartments Saturday.

Irvington Police Chief Jay Dunn said firemen found evidence someone may have been in the building before the blaze started. About 40 firemen fought the fire in an unoccupied townhouse and brought it under control in about one hour.

The GREEN TICKET

. . . it's too important to ignore-Your
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

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Sub-district 9
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BOB PEARSON, TREASURER
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CLIP AND TAKE TO THE POLLS NOV. 5

16 World War I Vets Left in Last Man's Club

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — The empty chairs increase.

There was room for 168, but 152 of the chairs were empty. A white cloth with a name printed on it was draped over each unoccupied chair.

It was the annual meeting of the Council Bluffs Last Man's Club, an organization started in 1933 with 168 World War veterans. The draped chairs honored deceased members.

There was a bottle on the speaker's table "about 85% full of an old wine. The missing portion is believed to have evaporated over the 39 years club members have carried it to each meeting.

The bottle has an important significance to the club. The last man will open it and toast fallen comrades for the time.

Conversations of old battles and experiences followed the dinner and the meeting — The Argonne Forest, Chateau Thiery and Belleau Wood.

Then taps sounded and another meeting of the Last Man's Club ended.

Connection Missed; Police Have Heroin

Omaha (AP) — Somebody apparently missed a connection, according to Omaha Police, who have possession of a plastic bag containing an ounce of brown, Mexican heroin.

It's estimated worth is $25,000.

Police decline to give details of their find because an innocent citizen got involved. But officers said the heroin was found in a junk pile near the Mormon Bridge before it went into processing.

Police say they have been unable to make a legal case against anyone in the incident.

Vietnam Traveler Young To Speak

Ron Young, secretary of the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service committee for national-international relations, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

Unique for an American, Young visited in August, all three zones in Vietnam — North, South and PRG (Vietcong) and gathered views on the peace agreement, the war and the changing political scene in Saigon.

Young spoke with the editor of the largest newspaper in the North, PRG officials in the South and with Western and Vietnamese journalists, Catholic and Buddhist clergy and political figures in Saigon.

He visited health, education and agricultural facilities, a refugee camp and major cities.

This was Young's third trip to Vietnam on which he delivered medical supplies and discussed future humanitarian assistance.

Young's visit to Lincoln is sponsored by Nebraskans for Peace.

Hawkins Is Eagle Scout

Jeff Hawkins

Scout Troop 55, which meets at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, held an eagle court of honor to recognize Jeff Hawkins. Parents of the new eagle scout are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hawkins, 7135 Dudley. Scoutmaster is James Babcook.

RE-ELECT
OTIS E. NELSON
Incumbent Republican Candidate
for
CLERK of the DISTRICT COURT

* Over 24 years of experience.
* Extends efficient Public Service.
* Office staffed with friendly, capable personnel.

Pd by Otis E. Nelson Comm., J. LeRoy Oakeson, chm. 1734 14th St., Waverly, and Ray Byington, treas., 2731 So. 14th St., Lincoln

Outstanding Real Estate Investment Opportunity

The United Pentacostal Church operated the National Youth Redemption Center in this former Hallam missle sight base.
They have since closed the center, and must sell this facility to finance other youth oriented activities.
The center has been listed with a Lincoln Real Estate firm at nearly three times the present asking price.
We are a church, not a business, and must sell NOW to obtain the funds at this time.

17.4 acres located on Highway 33 five miles west of Highway 77

Nine Masonry Constructed Buildings for sale at an unbelievable price of $3.00 per square foot (approximately)

Total Price

$75,000

Purchaser must arrange 100% of the financing

ALL of the following included

1. 10 x 60 Mobile Home
2. 4063 square foot building.
3. 7427 sq. ft. building — with multiple rest room facilities
4. 10 x 60 Mobile Home
5. Pump House — Includes: Four pumps, 75,000 gallon underground water storage tank. 2500 gallon pressure tank. This facility alone cost $85,000 new.
6. 2622 sq. ft. building with: — Equipped commercial kitchen and dining room that seats 65
7. 6336 sq. ft. building — with rest rooms
8. 830 sq. ft. storage building.
9. Sewage disposal plant.

Plus these features:

* All underground wiring
* Street Lighting
* Paved Roads
* Paved parking for 57 cars

Contact: Rev. Allan Oggs, Lincoln Hilton Hotel, Ph. 475-4011

Mr. Oggs will be in Lincoln Today, Sunday, and the rest of the week until Friday.

Character Screening of Law Students Is Eyed

By Bill Kreifel

The character screening of potential future attorneys — both upon their entry into law school and again when they graduate — is a facet of upgrading the legal profession that is going to get further study in Nebraska.

Noting that "there's a real need" for such a procedure, Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA) President Bernard B. Smith of Lexington said the bar will make "a studied and considered review" of such a plan during the next year while he's at the helm of the association.

The concept of character screening of law students by the bar was discussed by Bert Overcash, immediate past president of the NSBA, during an address to the association's house of delegates at the group's recent annual meeting in Omaha.

Texas Has Plan

The Lincoln lawyer said Texas has adopted such a plan, and suggested that because of the increasing number of students enrolling law colleges, Nebraska might want to consider it also.

While neither man is personally familiar with the Texas program, the deans of Nebraska's two colleges of law say they find nothing objectionable about a bar screening procedure.

UNL's Dr. Henry M. Grether Jr. said while that school already does a form screening, "we don't have the physical resources to do a thorough job. We'd have no objections to the bar doing it."

Creighton's Steven P. Frankino said: "The kind of professional investigation is very responsive to the need for strong policing of those who wish to gain admittance to the bar. It sounds like quite a positive thing."

Supreme Court

According to Mrs. Ann Palise, assistant director of standards of admissions for the Texas State Bar (TSB), the screening program went into effect there on Aug. 1 upon its adoption by the Texas Supreme Court.

She said it involved the establishment of a TSB screening committee in each of the state's 17 judicial districts, replacing the former bar candidates committees that existed in each county.

Mrs. Palise said the initial screening by the bar — independent of screenings by law colleges themselves which are designed to determine a student's qualifications for admission — is conducted during a student's first semester in law school. She said it deals with the student's moral character "and their general fitness to practice law."

She said while the TSB screening in no way dictates whether a person can enter law school or graduate from it, the results of it are critical in the determination of whether that student will be admitted to the bar and allowed to practice law.

Mrs. Palise said a student might pass the TSB screening with flying colors; be advised that there are some problems, but it's possible to work them out; or — in cases where findings are very negative — be told that admission to the bar is extremely unlikely.

Time and Money

"It's only fair to tell such students that they're not going to get into the bar before they expend the time and money" going to law school, she commented, but observed that some people might want to get that legal education without any intention of actually practicing law some day.

The recourse of a student who has been told that chances of bar admission are slim is a factor of the TSB screening program that Mrs. Palise pridefully points to, noting that "the constitutional due process procedure is absolutely spelled out."

She said the screening committees make their recommendations either for or against bar admission to the Board of Law Examiners — an arm of the Texas Supreme Court — which holds a full, adversary hearing on a negative report. If that board concurs in the negative finding, the student can then take the matter to district court, and go through the entire due process procedure . . . presumably up to and including courts at the federal level.

Six Attorneys

(In Nebraska, Supreme Court Clerk George Turner said the Nebraska State Bar Commission — made up of six attorneys from around the state and himself — reviews all applications for admission to the NSBA, reporting its findings to the high court.

He said if the committee recommends rejection, there is no "due process procedure" spelled out, although the applicant can ask the Nebraska Supreme Court to review that action. Turner said this has happened in the past and, in every case, the court has concurred with the committee.)

Mrs. Palise said Florida and California have similar bar screening plans, adding that Florida is often considered the leader in that field. "But," she noted, the due process procedure available to students in that state "is rather vague."

She said the screening of students in all of Texas' eight law schools is conducted by the TSB committee in the students' home judicial district. She said the investigation involves communicating by mail with references listed by the student and all of his or her past employers, plus checking court and school records.

Mails Used

If a further investigation appears necessary, personal contacts are made with neighbors and others who know the student's background, Mrs. Palise explained, noting that in instances where students come from outside of Texas, the TSB screening committee in the judicial district of that person's law school takes charge of the investigation.

She said procedures in these cases are the same as for Texas residents, principally using the mails to check out a person's background.

Mrs. Palise said when a personal investigation is also desired, the TSB can ask the bar association in the student's home state to conduct such a check, "or we can fund a private investigation.

"It's only a small percentage of all the students that you really need to buttonhole," she offered.

Mrs. Palise said costs of administering the TSB screening procedure are borne by a $50 fee imposed on each student entering law school. She said the money is paid only once, although a second screening of each graduate is also conducted "to update our initial findings. Many things can happen during a person's years in college."

Second Screening

She pointed out that the due process procedure applies equally to the second screening.

She said the screening plan resulted from studies that the TSB began seven years ago, drawing upon the knowledge of attorneys, judges, law school deans and the Texas Supreme Court to determine, among other things, how to upgrade admissions to the TSB.

She said impetus for raising the standards was provided by studies and reports of the American Bar Assn. which she said indicated that as many as 4% or 5% of the nation's lawyers were either criminals or mentally incompetent.

NSBA president Smith said while that percentage "sounds high to me," he noted that he does not have benefit of the ABA studies to which Mrs. Palise referred. He added however, that bar screening of prospective lawyers "is something that has to be done.

"In defense of our profession, we must be selective about who we let in."

'We Need Now'

Smith said while the emphasis of NSBA studies during the next year "will be on things we need now," the Texas plan, along with others, "will demand our attention." He said filings for bar admissions are occurring "in unprecedented numbers," adding that because of this, "the whole screening process needs revamping."

Smith said the scholastic standards of law school graduates has been upgraded and, as a result, "we've been getting better graduates than in the old days. They're capable and smart.

"Now," he said, "a further look has to be taken at the character and integrity" of those who wish to enter the practice of law.

Creighton Law Dean Frankino said he believes that the decision about who is to gain bar admission "is a responsibility that rests with the bar itself. Law schools," he said, "are not the place where such a determination should be made."

'More Aware'

UNL's Law Dean Grether said he doesn't feel that the need for screening is any greater now than it ever was — "we're just more aware of it."

Grether said bar screening could have an additional benefit in cases where it was determined that something about a person characteristics might be detrimental to other students.

"If, for example, a student possessed a mental quirk that might indicate a tendency to commit rape, he shouldn't be here anyway."

CAN Backs Some Candidates

Consumer Alliance of Nebraska (CAN) urged voters to support candidates for state office who are aware of consumer problems and issues.

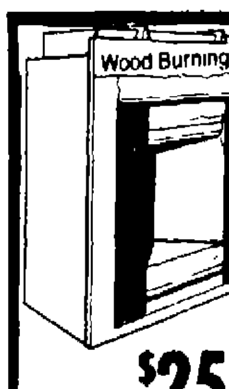
Based on a CAN conducted survey, the organization supports either J. J. Exon or Ernest Chambers for governor; Gerald Whelan for lieutenant governor.

Others are Hess Dyas, District 1, and Mrs. Haven Smith, District 3, for Congress, and Paul Douglas for attorney general.

State Legislature candidates and their districts supported by CAN are Jack Cary, 36; Thomas Dugdale, 8; Donald Dworak, 22; Richard Giblin, 6; Warren Swigart, 8; Roland Luedtke, 28; W. E. Nicholas, 48; Myron Rumery, 42; Larry Stoney, 4, and Hugo Srb, 18.

Plunge Fatal

San Sebastian, Spain (AP) — A Spanish couple and their five children were killed Saturday when their car collided with another and plunged into the Deva River, police said.



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School Aid Bill

Warner Charges Whitney Information Misleading

State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly has charged Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney with distributing false and misleading material "at the last minute" before Tuesday's election concerning LB772.

Whitney has released material which leaves out much of the state aid provided for in the bill which would be distributed to schools, according to Whitney.

The releases contain false percentages of state aid various school districts would receive, Warner charged, because much of the aid that would be provided is intentionally left out.

Warner also charged:

—$5 million of state aid earmarked for smaller K-12 schools was ignored.

—All schools will be reimbursed one-half of their legally required transportation costs was omitted.

—The releases totally ignore that the bill provides for a reduction in non-resident tuition costs.

A member of a slate?

NO!

An independent thinker
An independent voter
Representing You, the voter.

Carolyn WITTHOFF
for
Lower Platte South
Natural Resources District
Sub. Dist. 9

Paid for by friends of Carolyn Witthoff. Monroe R. Usher, Jr., 920 Beatrice, Lincoln, Ne., Joseph R. Edwards, 2122 So. 24, Lincoln, NE, Co-chairmen

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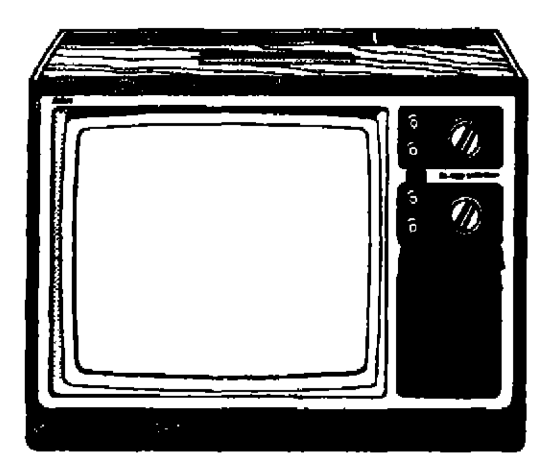
100% Solid state XL-100 portable with Automatic Fine Tuning . . . and precision, in-line, black matrix, Accu-line 15" (diagonal) picture tube system . . . 12 channel VHF, 70 position UHF . . . Automatic Chroma Control.
MODEL ET-353 *Mfr. suggested retail $389.95*



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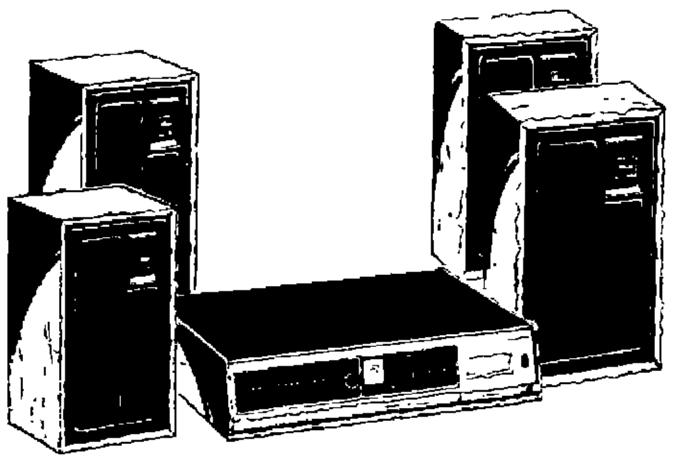
MODEL F-712 *Mfr. suggested retail $379.95*



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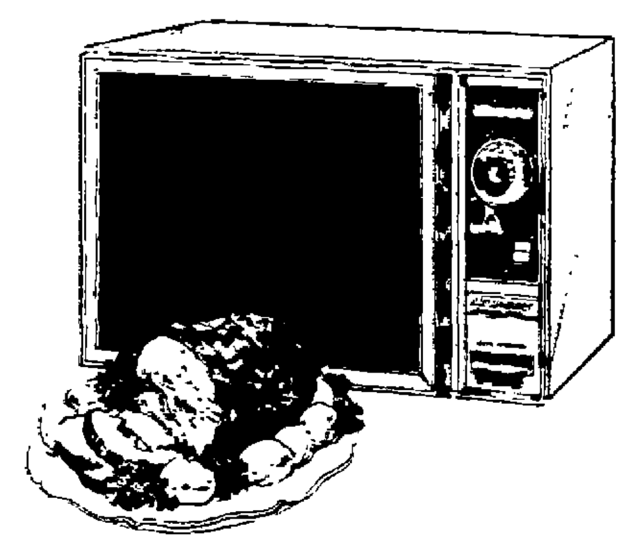

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4-years	7-years	1-year	3-years	2-years

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existing customers can qualify...come in and ask

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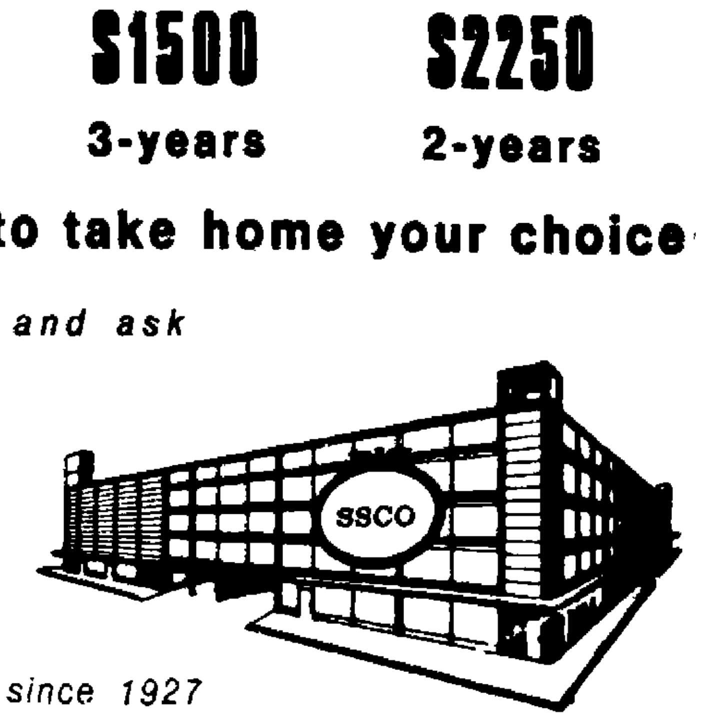

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

In recent weeks many consumer groups, newspaper columnists and others seem to have discovered the fact that homeowners' utility bills are rising, sometimes astronomically.

And with that discovery they're beginning to offer advice on what unhappy homeowners may do to combat utility bills they feel are unjust.

The advice may be good for where the consumer writers and columnists live — namely somewhere on the east coast — but it's not worth much in Nebraska.

The gist of the advice coming from back east is that unhappy homeowners should band together and launch a sustained protest with their state regulatory commission.

Sympathetic Ear

But as any Nebraskan who follows such advice will quickly find out, the best they'll get from Nebraska's Public Service Commission when they protest electric or natural gas bills or services is a sympathetic ear.

A protest over telephone bills or service will be something else, since the Public Service Commission regulates that industry. But the commission has no control over the electric power and natural gas industries in Nebraska.

If you're unhappy with your electric service or bill, find out what agency provides the service and you've found the place to protest.

And in Nebraska that means you've found a governmental agency which is either directly or ultimately controlled by a board or council that is elected to the job.

If you're unhappy with your natural gas bill or service, the first place to go is the private company providing that service.

Stamp of Approval

If that course proves unsatisfactory, go to your city council or village board. The council or board doesn't control the gas company, but they do have to give their stamp of approval before the gas company can raise rates again, which provides some leverage to work on behalf of unhappy customers.

There has always been a reluctance on the part of the Nebraska Legislature to give a state agency control over electric rates because all rates are now set by elected boards. But such bills are still repeatedly introduced in the Legislature.

And the Legislature recently killed a bill that would have given the Public Service Commission control of natural gas rates. The gas industry split in favoring and opposing such a law.

Reliable Bargain

Experience in calendar 1974 has shown that nuclear power plants are not only a bargain financially, but also a reliable bargain.

The Atomic Industry Forum (AIF), a trade group, said fuel costs for nuclear power plants dropped an average of 10% this year while fuel costs for fossil-fueled (coal, gas, oil) plants increased 85%.

Fossil fuels, on the average, now cost 11.6 mills per kilowatt-hour, nearly six times as much as the 2 mills for nuclear fuel, AIF said.

At the present time, 7.4% of America's electric power generating capacity is in nuclear plants.

These operating nuclear power plants were producing electricity an average of 68.6% of the time during 1974, compared to an average of 58.4% for similar-sized fossil-fueled plants, said AIF.

Council to Consider Animal Ordinance

One of Councilman Max Denney's proposed animal control ordinances is up for final consideration by the City Council when it meets Monday.

The proposed ordinance sets up procedures under which the Lincoln Police Dept. will be able to issue citations for violations of the ordinance. Violations include lack of a license, and allowing dogs to run at large, bark and howl.

Under the proposed new law, a dog owner would be allowed to plead guilty by waiving his right to a Municipal Court hearing and paying a fine. As the system now operates, a person accused of a dog control violation must appear in court on the matter.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda include:

Second Reading
Public Hearing

56th St. — Amending city code to redefine the limits of 56th St. as an arterial street.

K St. Steam Heating Plant — Ordinance providing that the Lincoln Electric System shall continue operating the K St. steam heating plant and distribution system until June 1, 1977.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in Spruce St. to open and widen the street to 40 feet between 48th and 49th Sts.

Resolutions
Public Hearing

The Highland — Application of Mark Development Co. for special permit to construct a community unit plan located in vicinity of Hwy. 34 and Interstate 80.

Northeast Radial Fund — Authorizing payment of funds for purchase of Keeney property at 1927 No. 27th St.

Ming Palace — Application of Pacific Enterprises for retail Class C liquor license at 1309 N St.

Jacqueline Fuller — Application as manager of the retail Class C liquor license at the Ming Palace at 1309 N St.

Charles F. Hoke — Application as manager of the retail Class C liquor license issued to Town Tavern at 1115 P St.

Lee Pat Crone — Application as manager of the retail Class C liquor license issued to Holiday Inn-Airport at 1101 Bond St.

James H. Keet III — Application as manager of the retail Class C liquor license issued to Holiday Inn at 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Little Bohemia — Request to build new structure between existing buildings and to decrease the present overall licensed premises at 2630 Cornhusker Hwy. to include only the building itself

Haymarket Square — Setting Dec. 2 as hearing date for development proposals concerning the so-called Haymarket Square block located between 9th and 10th St. and bounded by Q and R Sts.

Claims — City Attorney's report on the disposition of claims filed against the city for the months of September and October.

Third Reading

Liebers Ave. — Renaming to Relawney Dr.

Amending Ordinance — Changing legal description in change of zone passed by the Council Sept. 30.

Alley Vacation — Vacating portion of north-south alley located on block bounded by South and vacated Park Ave. between 16th and St. Mary's Ave.

Dog Control Ordinance — Amending city code to provide that persons charged with certain dog control violations may pay fines by waiver after receiving police citations.

First Reading

Plumbing Code — Amending to require the names of individual master plumbers to appear on the certificate of registration and certificate of insurance of corporations, firms and partnerships registered as master plumbers.

Plumbing Code — Amending relating to the types of piping materials for underground sanitary sewer use for house and mobile home court sanitary sewers.

Grading Dist. — Creating in north-south alley west of 1st St. between W. A and W. B Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in B St. between 1st and 2nd Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in Saylor Circle from Pacific Dr. to Kathleen Heights.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Saylor Circle from Pacific Dr. to Kathleen Heights.

Water Dist. — Creating in Saylor Circle from Pacific Dr. to Kathleen Heights.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Saylor Circle from Pacific Dr. to Kathleen Heights.

Water Dist. — Creating in No. Main St. between W. Dawes Ave. and W. Nance Ave.

Water Dist. — Creating in 28th St. between N and O Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in NW 16th St. between W. O and W. S Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Knox St. between 46th and 47th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 8th St. between Park Ave. and Harrison Ave.

Pending

Sidewalks — Ordering constructed on the east side of 52nd St. near LaSalle St

Westgate Third Addition — Accepting and approving plat located near So. Folsom St. and W. Garfield St.

Coddington Mill Addition — Accepting and approving plat in the vicinity of W. A St. and Coddington Ave.

Cornhusker Industrial Plaza — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 20th and So. Fairfield Sts.

Dog and Cat License Fees — Amending city code to raise the license fee for dogs from $4 to $5 and to raise the registration fee for cats from $1.50 to $2.50.

Cat Control Ordinance — Amending city code to provide that cats running at large are a violation of the code and to provide that persons guilty of certain cat control violations may pay fines by waiver after receiving police citations and that enforcement of this chapter will be under the direction of the police chief.

Bigger Gulps Of Oil in '75

Dallas (AP) — An oil industry study group forecasts demand for motor gasoline will increase 3.3 per cent in 1975 compared with a 1.3 per cent decrease in 1974.

"Oil import disruptions, combined with mandatory product allocation and higher gasoline prices discouraged gasoline consumption in 1974," the supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America reported. ". . . in the absence of major supply disruptions in 1975 recreational gasoline use should be revived and commuters may have less incentive to use car pools and mass transit," the report said.

Infant Formula

Washington (UPI) — Although proportions vary, all infant formulas contain three basic ingredients — milk, sugar and water.

Luedtke Cries Trickery After Schlitt Charge

A charge by Marge Schlitt, candidate for the 28th legislative seat, that her opponent, State Sen. Roland Luedtke, is a candidate of "special interests" brought a counter-charge of "political trickery" from Luedtke.

Schlitt claimed in a news release that corporate contributions from three outstate savings and loan companies for a total amount of $250, while filed with the secretary of state, were not reported in the most recent filing of the Luedtke committee.

Luedtke said the law requires him to report all gifts of over $100 individually. All gifts of $100 or less can be reported in one sum.

He said he has followed the law's requirements and the gifts Schlitt refers to are in the total computation of $100 or less contributions.

Luedtke said he considers the Schlitt release a violation of fair campaigning practices and not to be taken lightly.

"This is a vindictive attack in the waning days of the campaign which I resent and I believe the voters of the 27th Legislative District will resent it too," Luedtke said.

Sen. Chambers Is Probing 'No Giving, No Job' Idea

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, petition candidate for governor, intends to consult with the attorney general's office about a memorandum saying future promotions in the Roads Dept. may be linked to charitable contributions.

That is what Chambers told Gov. J. J. Exon in a recent letter in which the Independent candidate called the memo "coercive action."

The memo said promotional recommendations in the future would be reviewed to see if the Roads Dept. employe gave to United Fund.

"No official has the statutory authority to reduce employe income by his personal imposition of a combination 'charity tax'/'job promotion-insurance premium'," Chambers wrote.

"As a state official, I shall do everything in my power (including consultation with the attorney general to determine whether such action is grounds for dismissal) to see how widespread such reprehensible practices are in state agencies, how long they have been engaged in, and to halt them."

☒ Charles WARNER FOR NRD Board

★ ★ ★

CARE AND CONCERN IN SUB DISTRICT 2

Paid For By Charles Warner.

Outlook: HOPEFUL
Knowledge: LARGE

Last Name: SCHLITT
First Name: MARGE

Vote MARGE SCHLITT 28th District Legislature

paid for by schlitt for legislature committee/natalie mcclendon/1544 c, clinn; loyal park/1011 cottonwood, trees.

Lincoln in September

Weather Highlights

	1974	1973
Average temperature	60.9	63.2
Normal temperature	65.6	65 9
Low temperature (3)	.35	* 34
High temperature (26)	.90	**.88
Precipitation	.29	7 52
Normal precipitation	2.63	4.60

*18**2

Vital Statistics

	1974	1973
Births	255	252
Deaths	110	108
Natural Increase	145	144
Marriages	159	130
Divorces	94	72

Fire Activity

	1974	1973
Total Alarms	310	265
False Alarms	12	16
Deaths	0	0
Injuries	1	2
Rescue calls	106	110

Traffic Accidents

	1974	1973
Total Accidents	430	553
Injured	122	160
Killed	3	1
Alcohol Related	38	

Crime Reports

	1974	1973
Total crime arrests	378	324
Rapes	4	4
Homicides	0	0
Robberies	5	3
Burglaries	111	105
Auto thefts	33	36
Larcenies over $50	225	176
Drugs	96	65

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Quantities Limited

◀ 2 Rugged Rayon Cord Belts

◀ 2 Smooth-riding Body Plies

Super Guard 78 and 2 old tires	1st Tire Blackwalls	2nd Tire Blackwalls	Plus F.E.T. each tires
C78-13	34.00	6.80	2.00
E78-14	38.00	7.60	2.33
F78-14	40.00	8.00	2.50
G78-14	42.00	8.40	2.67

Super Guard 78 and 2 old tires	1st Tire Whitewalls	2nd Tire Whitewalls	Plus F.E.T. each tire
E78—14	42.00	8.40	2.33
F78-14	44.00	8.80	2.50
G78-14	46.00	9.20	2.67
G78-15	48.00	9.60	2.71
H78-15	51.00	10.20	2.97

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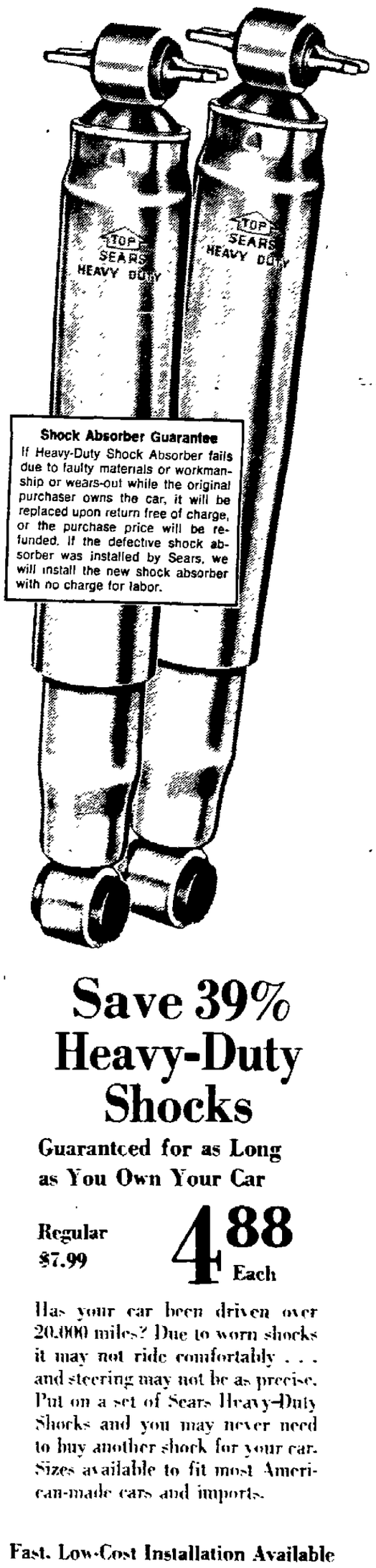
• Prices Are Catalog Prices

NOTICE: Outstanding Close-Out Offer

This is a Sears Nationwide Close-Out of an excellent tire that has been carried by various Sears Retail stores around the country. The single tire prices shown are based upon the prices currently offered by many Sears stores around the country, but are generally somewhat lower since Catalog prices do not include shipping and mounting.

We've ordered and have a full assortment of sizes, but at these prices they'll go fast.



Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

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Fast, Low-Cost Installation Available

Sears . . . Home of the SteadyRider Shocks

SAVE 26%
Booster Cables
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Heavy 6-ga. copper, multi-strand conductors. 12-ft. Fits both post and side terminal batteries.

SAVE 34%
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Helps give easy cold-start in winter, yet protects your engine in summer driving

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G. ALAN DUNLAP

• A LARGE MAN
• FOR A LARGE JOB
• AS A MEMBER AT

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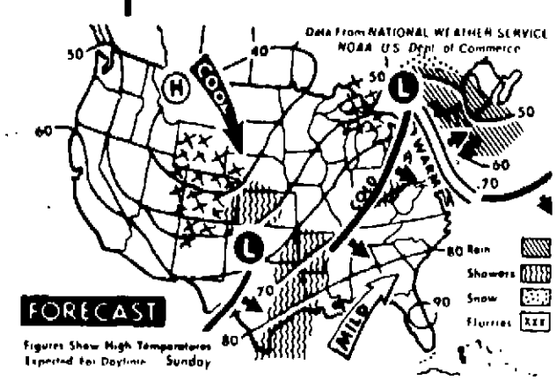
SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD

Paid for by G A Dunlap, Milford, Ne
Candidate for position of Member at Large
SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA BOARD

WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Cloudy and cool today and Monday with chance of rain or snow in Panhandle and rain elsewhere. Lows mid 30s west, 40 45 east. Highs near 40 west, 45 50 east.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, mild daytime temperatures with highs mid 50s to low 60s by Thursday, lows 40s southeast 30s elsewhere. Chance of rain or snow west and rain east ending Wednesday.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: occasional periods of rain Sunday. Low tonight in upper 30s, Monday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. High near 50.

Barometer Reading: 30.16, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 9 mph from north, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 68%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 5:21 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:00 a.m.
Precipitation: month todate 0 inches, normal todate .05 inches. Year todate 19.51 inches, normal todate 25.11 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 44, Low 33
Record High: 78, 1916; **Low** 11, 1966
Degree Days: 9 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures

Saturday							
		7 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	57	9 p.m.	47
1 a.m.	44	8 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	57	10 p.m.	45
2 a.m.	43	9 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	56	11 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	42	10 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	51	**Sunday**	
4 a.m.	42	11 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	49	12 a.m.	44
5 a.m.	42	noon	54	7 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	56	8 p.m.	48	2 a.m.	40

Nebraska
Official National
Weather Service
Forecasts

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	47	37	North Platte	51	41	Scottsbluff	47	35
McCook	46	36	Omaha	48	32	Sidney	49	34

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	41	31	McCook	49	35	Omaha	58	42
Beatrice	54	36	Mullen	54	38	Scottsbluff	41	33
Chadron	48	32	Norfolk	48	38	Sidney	48	35
Grand Island	51	39	North Platte	56	39	Valentine	49	36
Imperial	53	42						

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: cloudy, cool
Missouri: cloudy, cool
Kansas: cold, wet
Colorado: snow, cold
Wyoming: cool, cloudy
South Dakota: cloudy, colder

	H	L
Albuquerque, snow	48	32
Amarillo, cloudy	50	40
Anchorage, rain	43	34
Asheville, partly cloudy	70	50
Atlanta, fair	80	59
Billings, partly cloudy	50	30
Bismarck, partly cloudy	46	29
Boston, showers	62	48
Brownsville, cloudy	83	67
Buffalo, showers	52	41
Casper, snow	36	24
Cheyenne, snow	36	24
Chicago, showers	57	40
Cleveland, showers	57	48
Dal Ft Worth, showers	70	60
Denver, showers	60	51
Des Moines, cloudy	48	38
Detroit, showers	55	39
Fargo, partly cloudy	44	27
Honolulu, partly cloudy	86	69
Kansas City, thundershowers	50	38
Las Vegas, clearing	63	42
Little Rock, thundershowers	71	53
Los Angeles, fair	72	52
Miami Beach, fair	83	70
Mpls. St. Paul, partly cloudy	46	28
New Orleans, partly cloudy	84	67
New York, partly cloudy	60	50
Oklahoma City, showers	55	47
Phoenix, partly cloudy	71	50
Portland Me., showers	56	38
Portland Ore., partly cloudy	58	38
Rapid City, partly cloudy	48	26
St Louis, thundershowers	54	41
Salt Lake City, partly cloudy	55	30
San Antonio, cloudy	79	59
San Diego, fair	68	53
San Francisco, clear	67	44
Seattle, cloudy	54	42
Sioux Falls, partly cloudy	48	23
Tucson, partly cloudy	68	46
Washington, cloudy	69	54
Wichita, thundershowers	55	47

Hospitals To Hear Rate Review Merits

By Bess Jenkins

Norman Clem of Lincoln, director of the Nebraska Hospital Assn. Reimbursement Plan Rate Review, will be in Omaha most of this week conferring with officials who have not sought the rate review available to their hospitals.

Costs for such voluntary reviews are covered by annual Nebraska Hospital Assn. dues paid by each member hospital.

The goal is to help hospitals keep down costs to patients whenever possible, without putting a hospital in a position where it might have to close down or jeopardize quality of care.

In reporting to the association's Rate Review Committee (RRC), Clem said about six of the Omaha area hospitals have indicated an interest in the rate review certification next year.

These include University of Nebraska Medical Center, Douglas County, Immanuel Medical Center, Lutheran and Bishop Clarkson hospitals. The new Papillion hospital now replacing doctors hopes for a 1976 review, according to Clem.

Not yet making a commitment are Nebraska Methodist, St. Joseph, Children's Memorial and Archbishop Bergan Mercy. The last named had one review in which the RRC declined to certify the rate as necessary.

Jack Stiles, RRC chairman and St. Elizabeth Community Health Center executive director, said Omaha's slow action is puzzling in view of "the big interest by the smaller outstate hospitals.

"They are pounding at the door to have their budgets considered and get an increased rate certification after being under price controls so long."

In the RRC's opinion, metropolitan or larger hospitals will find benefits to certification and review as beneficial as smaller hospitals.

All of Lincoln's Community hospitals except Bethesda (formerly Providence) have had one or more reviews.

Clem believes at least 70 of the 106 hospitals in the association will be reviewed during 1975, perhaps as many as 10 a month. RRC members agreed this may call for more staff or contracting accounting firm services on a part-time basis.

According to Clem, a dozen of 15 hospitals in southwest Nebraska visited the previous week intend to seek initial reviews. One still is considering review, the other, may be closing its doors and the one is aproprietary hospital.

The Lutheran Hospital and Home Society of Fargo, N.D., which operates eight hospitals in Nebraska, intends to seek reviews during 1975, Clem said.

Moulting Nails

Baker Lake, NWT (UPI) — The Ptarmigan — A game bird of high mountains and the far north — moults its toe nails twice a year.

During winter, the bird's long claw-like nails permit easier walking on ice. More conventional nails are grown in the spring to adapt to low, succulent vegetation.

Dr. Levin to Discuss Student Research Role

"The Role of the Student in Medical Research" will be discussed by Dr. William C. Levin of Galveston at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's first annual Student Research Day Nov. 11.

Dr. Levin will be on the Omaha campus as director of the clinical research center and president of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Scheduled the rest of the day are research paper abstracts by 16 medical students on the Omaha campus. Winners in clinical and basic science research competition that day will be given all-expense-paid trips to national student medical research meetings.

Fred McCurdy, junior medical student and Student Research Forum chairman, said the new day concept is to permit students to present research and to get the entire campus involved in student research and research day.

Deaths and Funerals

CARLSON, The Rev. Joseph
CHAPIN, Howard A. Jr.
COHEN, Abe
DEWEESE, Alice Towne
DOESCHOT, Louie
FORMANEK, Besse B.
HEMSATH, Ludwig A.
JOHNSON, Mrs. Elmer N.
KENNEDY, Amy
KLEIN, Ardith S.
RICHARDSON, C. O.
ROTHROCK, Ollie
SKINNER, Albert W.
WALTER, Howard
WILLIAMS, Lester E.

Lincoln

CARLSON — The Rev. Joseph Alfred, 88, formerly of 945 So. 35th, died Saturday. Born Valparaiso, Ind. Member First Baptist Church. Active minister 50 years. Retired in 1954. Visitation pastor at First Baptist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Eunice Fjeldheim, Lincoln, Miss Bernice Carlson, Lincoln; brother, Joel, Valparaiso, Ind.; sister, Lydia Carlson, Valparaiso, Ind.; granddaughter, Mrs. Janice Stuhler, Minneapolis, Minn.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church. Wyuka. Dr. Wesley Hustad. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to First Baptist Church.

CHAPIN — Howard A. Jr., 76, 1243 N, died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Managed Chapin Buildings. Retired employe Consumer Public Power Dist. and Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. WWI veteran. Member First-Plymouth Congregational, Nebraska Club, Lincoln Masonic Lodge 19, AF & AM, Am. Legion Post 3, Elks Lodge 80, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Royal Order of Jesters. Past vice president-general and trustee Society of Sons of American Revolution. Survivors: wife, Blanche; son, Howard A. III, Lincoln; grandson, Howard A. IV, Hastings; granddaughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hoelscher, Omaha; great-granddaughter, Melissa Hoelshcer, Omaha; cousins, Mary L. Chapin, Lincoln; Eunice Chapin Larkin, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel,** 4300 O. Dr. Otis Young. Memorials to Shriners Hospitals for crippled children, c/o Sesostris Shrine temple, Lincoln Masonic services by Lincoln Lodge 19. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Irwin S. Chesen, Col. Herbert O. Hamilton, Warren C. Johnson, Kenneth D. King, Walter E. Nolte, Charles T. Stuart. Honorary pallbearers: Peter T. Baird, William E. Barkley, John E. Dean, Col. Milton L. Hagelberger, Harold P. Jacobs, Ed J. L. Ruppert.

COHEN — Abe, 63, 838 Eastridge Drive, died Saturday. Insurance broker, Midwest Life. Lincoln resident 51 years. Member Lincoln lodge 19 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, Elks Lodge 80, Life Underwriters, B'nai B'rith, Tifereth Israel Synagog. Survivors: wife, Eleanor; son, Meyer, U.S. Army, Italy, Stanley, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marice (Marcia) Galinsky, Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren.

Services: Pending, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Memorials to favorite charity.

DEWEESE — Alice Towne, 90, 6315 O St., died Friday. Friday. **Roper & Sons Chapel,** 4300 O.

KENNEDY — Amy, 95, 4735 So. 54th, died Thursday.

Services: Memorial, 3:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Children's Memorial Hospital, Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel,** 4300 O. Dr. Otis Young. Cremation. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation or First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Outstate

DOESCHOT — Louie, 85, Firth, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Member Firth Community Church, IOOF Lodge. Survivors: wife, Jane; brothers, Henry, Garrett, William, Albert, all Firth; John, Tucson, Ariz.; stepsister, Mrs. Lucy Boevink, Firth.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Firth Community Church. Firth Cemetery. Memorials to Firth Community Church. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Ben Wissink, Tom Doctor, Garret Schoonveld, Gerald TeKolste, Ralph Vanderfriend, Albert Bogaard.

FORMANEK — Besse B., 80, Crete, died Friday in Wilber. Survivors: son, Joe, Crete; daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Edra) Broz, Wilber; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, **Kunci Funeral Home,** Crete. Tabor Lodge ZCBJ 74 services. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

HEMSATH — Ludwig, 68, Seward, died Friday. Seward resident and retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Louise; sons, Walter, Seward, and Delroy, Curtis; daughters, Mrs. Lester (Faye) Lukert, Seward, and Mrs. Milton (Donna) Erb, Milford; brothers, Charles, Arapahoe and Ernest, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Clara Fosler, Lincoln, and Mrs. Ben (Lydia) Shattuck, Seward; twelve grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m., Monday. **Wood Bros. Chapel,** Seward. Rev. Wayne Schreurs. Seward Cemetery. Pallbearers: Max Slonecker, Roger Fosler, Gaylord Hemsath, Clayton Beckler, Earl Scott, and Lyle Beckler. Wood Bros. Chapel.

JOHNSON — Mrs. Elmer N. (Lorette), 65, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Elmer; sons, Merlin, Harlan, both Ceresco; daughters, Mrs. Howard (RoJane) Witcombe, Aurelia, Iowa, Mrs. Earl (Sheral) Johnson, Mrs. Fred (Linda) Schwartz, both Lincoln; brother, Leland Johnson, Ceresco; sisters, Mrs. Engeleen Paul, Auburndale, Fla., Mrs. Carlando (Vivian) Anderson, Oakland; 10 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday; Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco. The Rev. Everett L. Wilson. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Visitation hours: 4-9 p.m. Saturday, **Ericson's-Hult Funeral home,** Wahoo; 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Memorials to Covenant Church, Ceresco. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Pallbearers: Paul Skoglund, Quentin Johnson, Delver Randell, Allan Anderson, Warren Rudeen, Norman Holmberg.

KLEIN — Ardith S., 59, Adams, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, American Lutheran Church, Adams. Highland Cemetery, Adams.

RICHARDSON — C.O., 80, Falls City, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Bernice; daughters, Mrs. Romaine Wing, Santa Clara, Calif., Mrs. Paul E. (Ada) Sailors, Falls City; six grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard E. Carlyon. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. Military rites by American Legion Post 102, VFW Post 1765.

ROTHROCK — Ollie, 89, Davenport, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethel Church, rural Carlton. Pastor Paul Allen. Church cemetery. **Urbauer Funeral Home,** Davenport.

SKINNER — Albert W., 100, Ainsworth, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wisda Funeral Home, Ainsworth. The Rev. Richard R. Diede. Ainsworth Cemetery. Memoraials to First Congregational Church, Ainsworth.

WALTER — Howard, 82, Ceresco, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Alice; sons, Edward, William, both Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Howard (Lois) Norris, Ceresco, Mrs. Alfred (Shirley) Murphy, Newark, Calif., Mrs. Delmar (Rose) Watermeier, Lincoln; brother, Donald Walter, Ashland; sisters, Mrs. Jesse (Leona) Russell, Ashland; Mrs. Norman (Mary) Rocker, Walnut Grove, Calif., Mrs. Gatha Marvin, Los Angeles, Mrs. Howard (Doris) Christensen, Chicago; 35 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. Msgr. D. L. Barry. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Nelson Funeral Home,** Ceresco. Pallbearers: John Norris, Tom Walter, Joe Walter, Glenn Murphy, Ronnie Watermeier, Walter Norris.

WILLIAMS — Lester E., 68, Beatrice, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary. The Rev. Charles Nettleton. Evergreen Home Cemetery.

Boy Is Killed

Hollywood, Fla. (AP) — A boy, 12, was killed and three other persons injured when a racing car driver apparently going the wrong way on a drag strip crashed through a retaining wall and plowed into a group of spectators, authorities report.

NUERNBERGER
A NON-PARTISAN, PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
for County Surveyor
Paid by Nuernberger for Surveyor Comm., W H Mengel, 2043 Park Av., John Vestecka, 4901 S 14, Chm.

VOTE
"FOR"
City Charter Amendments
No. 1, 2 and 3

These amendments will keep Lincoln competitive in the borrowing market and will allow Lincoln to continue financing utility system improvements and maintain an adequate cash flow to retire obligations.

Ad paid for by Citizens Committee for Passage of City Charter Amendments 1, 2 & 3
E. Ross Martin, 3645 Sheridan Blvd., Chairman, Leo Beck Jr., 1220 Manchester, Treasurer

BOB COLIN

ATTENTION
CONCERNED CITIZENS
DID YOU KNOW?

THAT DURING THE PAST FOUR YEARS AND BECAUSE OF HIS REFUSAL TO YIELD TO THE COURTHOUSE POLITICAL PRESSURES, AND THE FACT THAT HE HAS HAD THE FORTITUDE AND ABILITY TO STAND UP AND BE HEARD AND SAY WHAT HE THINKS IS RIGHT, BOB COLIN, CHAIRMAN OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY BOARD HAS PROMOTED AND MADE POSSIBLE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES TO IMPROVE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Rubber Stamping of County Government Operations.
Bob Colin feels this method of conducting any type of operation creates inefficiency and has been eliminated.

Closed Door Meetings.
Bob Colin feels the public and the news media has the right to know what their County Government is doing at all times. Open door policies are now being used.

County-City Government Cooperation.
Bob Colin feels that many costly duplications in services can be eliminated, and will not only save tax dollars, but will increase and provide more efficient services to the taxpayers.

Advance Meeting Notices.
Bob Colin feels it is very important the public and the news media be notified in advance of the issues coming before the County Board.

Standard County Building Code and Inspection.
Bob Colin feels the rural citizens of Lancaster County are now protected and assured of good building construction.

Juvenile Attention Home.
Bob Colin feels this will eliminate the holding of juveniles in our present inadequate jail facilities.

Lancaster Manor Nursing Home.
Bob Colin feels the cancelling of the appalling contract, and returning of control of operations of the manor to the county, has resulted in far better care for the residents and the savings of thousands of tax dollars each year.

Citizens Involvement.
Bob Colin feels the many citizen advisory boards appointed have assisted the County Board in making decisions that are in the best interest of the taxpayers.

Fire Protection, Emergency Medical and Rescue Services.
Bob Colin feels something must be done to improve these services in the rural areas of Lancaster County and a complete study is now underway.

Standard Personnel System.
Bob Colin feels the new personnel system will not only provide County employees with job security and equal pay for equal work, but will assure the taxpayers that qualified employees are being hired to conduct county business.

Standard Purchasing Plan.
Bob Colin feels that by consolidating all county purchasing under one office, to take advantage of volume buying and standard bidding procedures, will save thousands of tax dollars each year.

Solid Waste Disposal Program.
Bob Colin feels this new program will assist the rural citizens in disposing of their solid waste that is becoming more of a problem each year.

County Insurance Program.
Bob Colin feels the review of the county's insurance program has eliminated many duplications of insurance coverages and costly premiums.

County Government Improvements.
Bob Colin feels that county government improvement has moved ahead during the past four years as a result of using good common sense — good business practices — and consideration for the taxpayers.

Bob Colin's opponent has publicly stated if re-elected he will return county government operations to the horse and buggy methods that were used in the past.

Please don't let that happen.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT
[X] BOB COLIN (County Commissioner)

THIS AD PAID FOR BY CONCERNED CITIZENS, Dan Remigio, Chairman, C. E. "Andy" Anderson, Treas., 1820 East Bermuda Dr. Lincoln

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WHILE QUANTITITES LAST
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K mart BLASTS RISING PRICES WITH THESE FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

SUEDE BOOTS

Reg. 9.97 **6.88**

Beige suede leather with warm lining. Plantation crepe sole and heel. In men's sizes.

SNORKEL JACKETS FOR MEN AND BOY'S

MEN'S reg. 23.88 **17.88**
BOY'S reg. 19.96 **12.88**
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MISSES' PANTS

Our Reg. 4.22 2 Days **$3**

Great styles at great prices. Acrylic or Acrylic blends. Bonded to acatate. In a range of colors. Misses sizes.

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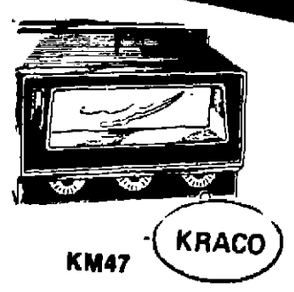

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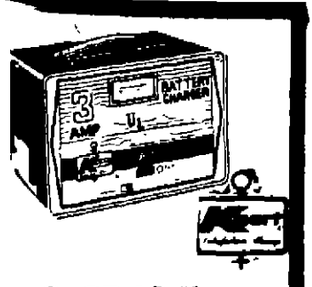
TAPE PLAYER

Reg. 38.88 **26.88**

Stereo with 12V systems.



6- OR 12-V CHARGER

Reg. 14.97 **11.88**

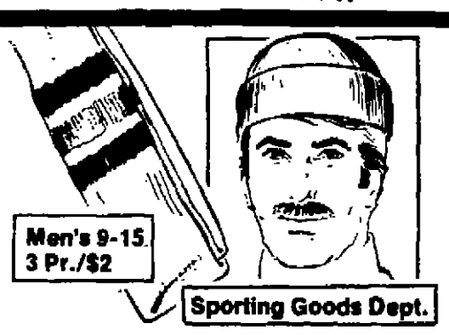
Automatic circuit breaker.

Hang-up 5" Speakers 4.96 Pr.

BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION

15" DIAGONAL **90.00**

UHF solid state tuning for fast accurate selection.



Men's 9-15 3 Pr./$2

Sporting Goods Dept.

TUBE SOCKS

REG. 88¢ 3 prs. **2.00**

NAVY WATCHCAP

days **69¢**

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

REG. 1.33 2 days **88¢**

5 Roll Pack

BOY'S SKI-JACKET

REG. 18.97 2 days **12.00**

100% nylon taffeta water repellent.

JR. BOY'S FLIGHT JACKET

REG. 12.47 **7.97**

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.97 **2/5.00**

Sr. boy's sport shirts on a large selection of colors and styles.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

VALUES TO 5.96 **2/7.00**

Permanent press dress shirts, solids and fancies.

BIG WHEEL®

2 days **12.97**

BABY ALIVE

2 days **9.97**

LITE-BRITE

reg. 8.97 **6.57**

BATTLESHIP

REG. 5.47 **3.97**

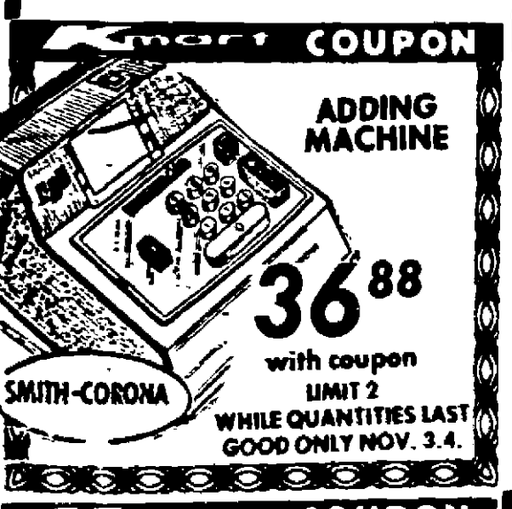
SUB SEARCH

REG. 8.44 **6.57**

3-dimensional game for ages 10-adult

FISHER PRICE "A" FRAME

Comes complete with play figures an jeep. **6.77**



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GOOD ONLY NOV. 3.4.

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REG. 7.00 **3.50** with coupon

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY NOV. 3rd. 4th

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REG. 5.33 **3.57** with coupon

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GOOD ONLY NOV. 3rd. 4th.

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DRESSY VINYL HANDBAG

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Many colors.

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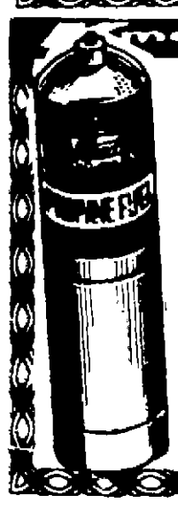

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PROPANE CYLINDER

REG. 1.28 **97¢** with coupon

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Kmart COUPON

FIREPLACE LOGS

Reg. 96¢ **64¢** with coupon

LIMIT 4
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY NOV. 3rd. rth.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Christmas Seal Goal Is $225,000

The American Lung Association of Nebraska will conduct this year's Christmas Seal campaign. The association hopes to raise a statewide total of $225,000.

The association, formerly the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn., has as its goal the control of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, elimination of cigaret smoking, conservation of air and improvement of community health and welfare.

Nebraska will retain 90% of the proceeds from Christmas Seal sales, with 10% going to the national association. Last year's state funds were used to finance a Tuberculosis Seminar for health care personnel. The association also continued its support of the chest x-ray survey.

Nearly $5,000 of last year's campaign receipts was spent on public health education.

Literature on lung diseases, smoking and air conservation was distributed through schools, hospitals, industries and community organizations. An auto emissions testing lane at Sears Automotive Center during Cleaner Air Week was co-sponsored with the Lincoln-Lancaster County Air Pollution Control Agency.

Periodicals, pamphlets and films for the health professionals who care for the respiratory patient were distributed with Christmas Seal money. The Joy Hill McCaw Memorial Fund for Respiratory Therapy was established to provide medical education and training of respiratory therapy personnel in Lancaster County.

A service of special value has been the development of a tuberculosis reference laboratory at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Here questionable specimens are sent to be given definitive investigation and the diagnosis is reported back to the original laboratory. Christmas Seal funds have helped develop this service.

The association has worked with other health agencies on the development of an educational program designed to teach the hazards of excessive cigaret smoking, particularly to young people. Efforts were made to coordinate the educational messages of the health agencies having an interest in this program.

LB600, which prohibits smoking in certain public places, was passed by the 83rd Legislature.

RE-ELECT
KENNETH BOURNE
Your Experienced, Full Time County Commissioner
PERFORMANCE COUNTS

His record of accomplishment includes: • Increased cooperation between county and city • New County-City Building • Consolidation of offices • Data processing • County assistance to industrial development • Public Defender • Lancaster Manor • Wilderness Park

Paid for by Citizens for Bourne, Richard A. Vestecka, Chairman, 4701 High Street.

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Objection of Arizonan Could Hurt Nebraskans

Washington — Free enterprise advocate Paul Fannin, according to his official biography, is a "former partner in Fannin Brothers, an industrial concern marketing petroleum products and agricultural chemicals."

U.S. Sen. Paul Fannin, accoring to 25 Senate colleagues, is the reason the Senate may have lost the psycological edge in pressuring the Federal Energy Administration to hold the lid on propane gas prices.

Which means thousands of Nebraska farmers, ranchers and other rural users may face the prospect of paying up to 35% more for their propane this winter, atop the 200-300% boosts already experienced since last winter.

No one is accusing or has accused the two-term Republican senator of ulterior or selfish motives. But in placing a "hold" on Senate Resolution 424, Fannin has put himself in the awkward position of creating a situation that could benefit his family-owned business which operates not only in Arizona but in New Mexico, Idaho and Mexico.

By objecting to the resolution's consideration on the Senate floor, he blocked the Senate from going on record prior to the election recess in opposition to FEA's sanction of a 3-5c per gallon hike in propane prices.

A "sense of the Senate" resolution doesn't have the force of law but it can serve to effectively focus legislative displeasure on policies or actions felt to be against the public interest.

Rethinking Decision

Frequently, a heavy vote forces a rethinking of the official decision.

Resolution sponsors now believe this critical moment may have slipped by, even though the Congress is due back Nov. 18. They reason FEA officials may feel they can safely ignore senatorial and public anger once election pressures are behind them.

The resolution is supported by a fourth of the Senate, mostly Democrats but with some Republicans. A partial listing includes Gale McGee of Wyoming, George McGovern and James Abourezk of South Dakota, Peter Dominick of Colorado, Harold Hughes and Dick Clark of Iowa, William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Fannin contends the 25 are attempting to "jam it (the resolution) down our throats" before all the arguments are in.

Until we can do it in a more orderly fashion," a spokesman stresses, the senator plans to continue to prevent Senate action.

In the absence of hearing, he underscored, no one can say the price increases are not warranted "to produce maximum production" of propane in these energy-short times.

However, Humphrey counters that "we have had study after study made of this" and the gas industry has failed to produce data to justify any new increases.

'Unlimited Profiteering'

In harsh language, the Minnesotan declared "it is sheer unlimited profiteering that is going on," a charge echoed by Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington who alleges a "demonstrated record of gross abuses in the marketing of propane."

Humphrey said he wants the FEA and others in the administration "to understand that if they permit this kind of a price increase, or authorize it, that it is nothing more or less than an economic 'ripoff.' "

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri underscores that "pricing regulation loopholes last winter permitted disproportionate increases in propane prices" which still have yet to be cleared up.

"It does not appear logical to permit further increases when the FEA is not yet certain that earlier unjustified increases have been corrected," he said.

"In view of the importance of this measure in preventing a further inflationary propane price increase, and in view of the obvious support," his colleague, Thomas Eagleton, scolded, "I find it unfortunate and regrettable that a hold has been placed on the bill."

Clark warned that "a price increase now would put yet another economic strain on millions of families, particularly families in rural areas, whose incomes are generally lower than the average. Since propane is also essential for drying corn, a price increase would also mean yet another increase in farm production costs, which would only serve to further reduce the real income of farmers and consumers alike."

Omaha Farm Credit Board Reelects Two

Omaha (UPI) — Two members on the Farm Credit Board of Omaha have been reelected to three-year terms.

The new terms for Leo A. Allmendinger, a farmer and livestock feeder near Selby, S.D., and Fred J. Ludwig, a cooperative leader, farmer and livestock feeder from Laurens, Iowa, will begin Jan 1.

Allmendinger was elected by members of the Federal Land Bank Assns and has served on the board since Jan. 1969.

Ludwig, board vice chairman, was elected by borrowers of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives and has served on the board since Jan. 1972.

Burt, Cass May Get 5% Damage Loans

Washington (UPI) — The U S Agriculture Dept. said Saturday farmers in Burt and Cass counties of Nebraska may now receive 5% disaster assistance loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

The assistance designation resulted from livestock and crop losses during the summer drouth and early September frost.

Loan applications may be filed within 60 days for disaster loans and within nine months for production losses.

URGENT NEWS BULLETIN

State Supreme Court rules Nebraska voters have right to decide fate of $100 million State Sales-Income Tax increase

Monday Oct. 28th, the State Supreme Court ruled against the tax-paid and supported school interests in their desperate attempt to prevent you from voting on the $100 million tax increase for schools, that will raise the sales-income tax payments 40%.

This is YOUR chance to vote to STOP this excessive taxation

NOVEMBER 5, VOTE:

against increasing state taxes $100 million!
against paying 40% more in sales-income taxes!

Mark Ballot 300 AGAINST!

Ad paid for by Senator Raymond Whitney, Chappell, Nebr

Social Security Office Is Purchased by Blood Bank

The present home of the Lincoln District Social Security office at 29th and O Sts. has been purchased by the Community Blood Bank of the Lancaster County Medical Society.

P.D. Duensing, administrative director of the blood bank and medical society executive secretary, said it is hoped the $205,000 purchased building can be occupied by next May or June.

This is when Social Security expects to be able to move into the new downtown federal building Owners of the building until the blood bank purchase this weekend were Alan M. Oldfathers and Gerald G. Treadways

According to Duensing, the one-story, architectural barrier-free structure will house both the community blood bank and its parent group, the Lancaster County Medical Society.

He said the bank-society space at 620 No. 48th has been inadequate for some time for the growing blood banking operation.

"We need more space for offices, the blood drawing and laboratories, not to mention semi public auditorium meeting room areas," said Duensing.

"We're running into each other as we process and ship out about 1,000 units of blood each month, to local hospitals," added Duensing.

Fortunately, he said, the O St. building will require very little remodeling.

Moving day, he said, when it comes won't be a matter of a day but hours He explained:

"We can't close the bank down. It has to keep operating, moving day or not."

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Just in time for Christmas
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48th St at Hwy. 2

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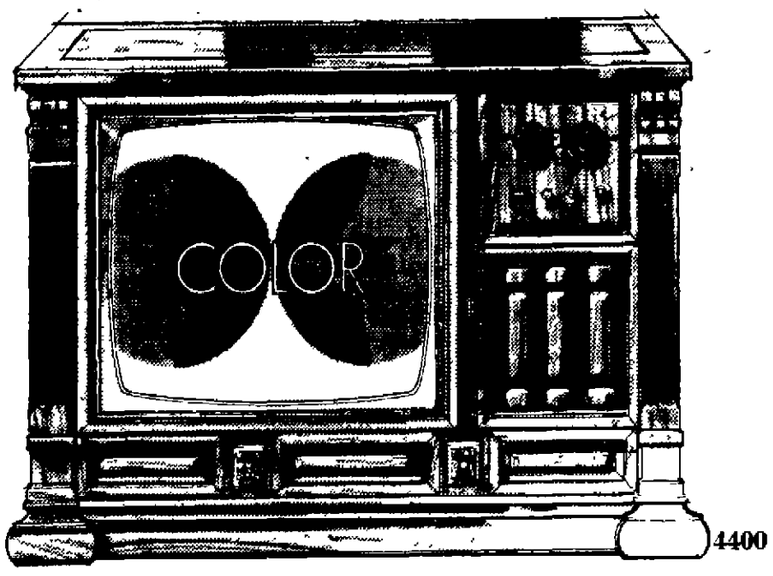

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25-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Color TV

This set is loaded . . . with a jumbo 25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis, handy one-button color and much more!

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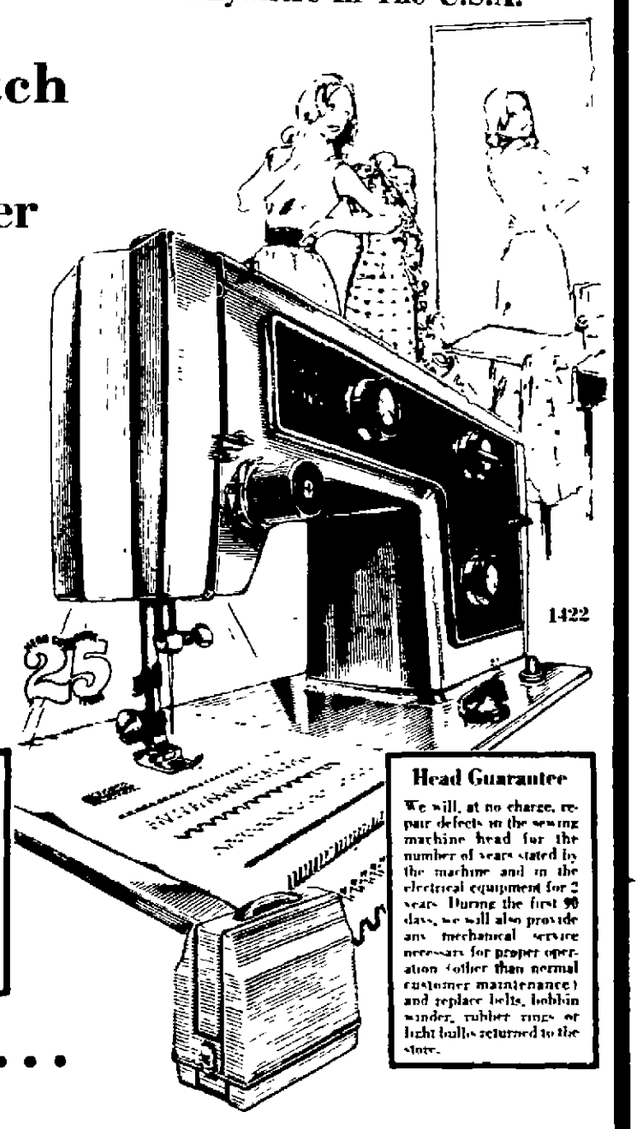
8 Dial-to-Sew Stitches...

Regular $169.99

$139 includes case

Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem and mending stitches plus four stretch stitches for knits and elastics Variable speed foot control Dial stitch width and length control Built-in sewing light. Bobbin winder. 6½ ft cord Lemon Smoke color aluminum. Hi-impact plastic case



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Head Guarantee
We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years stated by the machine and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

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Your Choice: $39

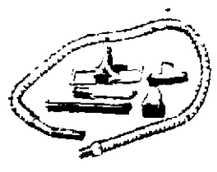
a. Rug Shampooer-Floor Polisher
- 2 speeds, 350 Watts, 6 pc. attachments

b. Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner
- 2 position rug pile heights, 3 position handle

c. Kenmore Canister Vacuum
- 1.6 HP, 75 V.C.M.A., 6 pc. attachment set

8530 3440 2440

Standard Vacuum Attachment Set
Sears Great Low Price! $10



includes upholstery brushes hi impact plastic crevice tool 6 ft vinyl hose, chrome plated steel wand, and adapter

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Variety of Health Legislative Needs Upcoming

State Health's opportunity to become an early bird as far as discussion of 1975 session legislative requirements with the Public Health and Welfare Committee was gobbled up last week without hesitation.

The department's experience for 1974 legislation was a study in contrast since the time for discussion with the Kennedy committee came late in the session.

State Health Director Henry Smith said he suggested the bill discussion since the committee already was holding a public hearing on proposed medical and radiological technician licensure bills

There is a variety of health legislative needs upcoming as Smith and various staff members illustrated in the presentation

Some, such as the proposed amendments to the Radiation Control Act to include nonionizing radiation like microwave ovens, airports and industrial uses, are holdovers from 1974 Health Dept. attempts.

Another holdover proposal would legislate a portion of the original LB513, relating to expanded categories of nursing and other types of care facilities A portion of the bill was enacted at the last minute this session to provide some needed additional care categories

However, the portion now proposed as another bill provides for a general $5 increase to original licenses and annual renewals of $35, plus $1 per bed, for hospitals, maternity homes, skilled nursing, intermediate care facility 1, intermediate care facility 2, custodial foster home and mental health center. Total bed fees could not exceed $100.

Original and annual renewal licenses would be $25 for these new categories: health clinic, boarding home for the aged, center for the developmentally disabled, alcoholic treatment center and drug treatment center.

The same bill covers rules and regulations, advisory groups as prescribed, inspections at least annually, expansion of the State Nursing Home Advisory Council and per diem expense payments

Frieda Tice, in charge of the department's Vital Statistics Bureau, is asking for amendments that would fill a gap that makes it difficult to obtain the legal name for some children on their birth certificates

"We want the proper legal name for the child, though he may be born out of wedlock, on the certificate because this is his official lifetime document," said Miss Tice. She said some doctors are not signing birth certificate cards when an unmarried mother is involved.

Rex Higley, the department's director of the Bureau of Examining Boards, asked that the state's basic science examination for physicians, osteopaths and chiropractors be repealed as it is in so many states today

He pointed out it is generally believed by concerned groups that the examination taken at the end of the sophomore year of medical college is a needless duplication of material now in the national and FLEX (federated licensure examinations) exams administered nationally and by state boards of examiners in medicine and surgery.

Higley said it sometimes can be a hurdle to physicians, osteopaths and chiropractors wishing to be licensed in Nebraska to practice. This is especially true for men out of academic settings for some years, he said, but experienced in clinical practice.

In answer to questions from Sen Richard Maresh of Milligan, Higley said there are some who fail the annual exams but the number is small. He said Nebraska still is one of the top states in FLEX grade rates Louisiana was first this year, he adds.

According to Higley, 10 of the 196 Nebraska candidates taking the FLEX state exam in 1973 failed. Six of these were from Class A (Nebraska-Creighton) schools and four were foreign students here after taking special tests and filling house staff positions.

This June only 79 took the FLEX test and more of the remaining graduates the national examination. Of the 79, four foreign students and 5 Class A graduates failed.

An opportunity to retake the national or FLEX test is always provided. This year, in December, when a group of 20 graduates on house staffs also want to become fully licensed.

Graduates failing can continue to practice under a temporary education permit; if they stay in Nebraska, and if they are in a graduate medical program.

Burglars Kill Parrot Witness

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Three boys burglarized a Jackson house and then killed the owner's parrot because they said they were afraid the talking bird would tell on them, police reported

The two 15-year-olds and a 12-year-old said one of them called another's name during the burglary and they were afraid the bird would repeat it.

Police said the boys' arrests this week cleared up 12 burglaries in which televisions, jewelry, guns and stereo tapes were stolen. The boys were not identified.

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LANCASTER COUNTY SURVEYOR
Present Deputy County Surveyor/Engineer
37 years experience in County Government
EXPERIENCE IS THE GREATEST ASSET TO ANY OFFICE
I have no other outside interest that would conflict with the job to be done
VOTE FOR CONTINUED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Paid for by the friends of Henry Graff Shirley A Stunkel Treas 3045 Kucera Drive

Youth Safety Meeting Opens Friday in Lincoln

The Governor's Youth Safety Conference opens Friday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege St, and will attract high school leaders from across the state

Pam Landwehr, president of the National Student Safety Program, Owensville, Mo, will keynote the two-day conference

Bruce Blankenship, Kearney, is national vice president of the student organization.

The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Safety Council and the Nebraska Highway Safety Program Gov J J Exon will open the conference.

All Nebraska High School students are invited to attend

$165,322 Bowl

Hong Kong (AP) — Chinese ceramic art objects fetched $1 5 million in the first day of a five-day auction by Sotheby Park Bernet High price for the Thursday auction was $165,322 for a Ming bowl

Gateway Open Sunday 12-5

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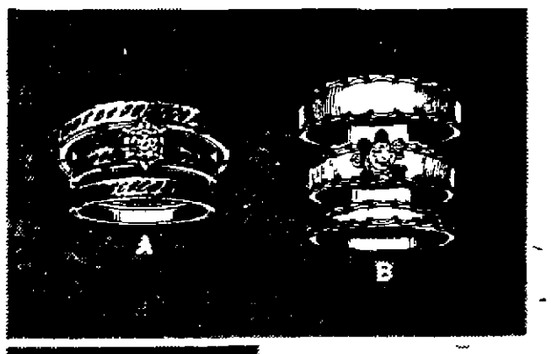

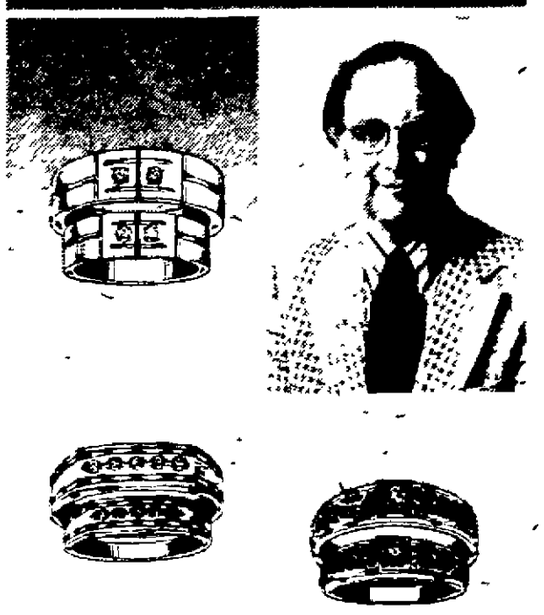

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A Diamond solitaire trio set, 14 karat gold, $250.
B Gala trio set, 4 diamonds, 4 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, $475
C Duo set, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set, $175
D Duo set, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set, $325
E Duo set, 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set, $425.

Layaway now for Christmas.

Zales Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.

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Illustrations enlarged

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Sears Gateway

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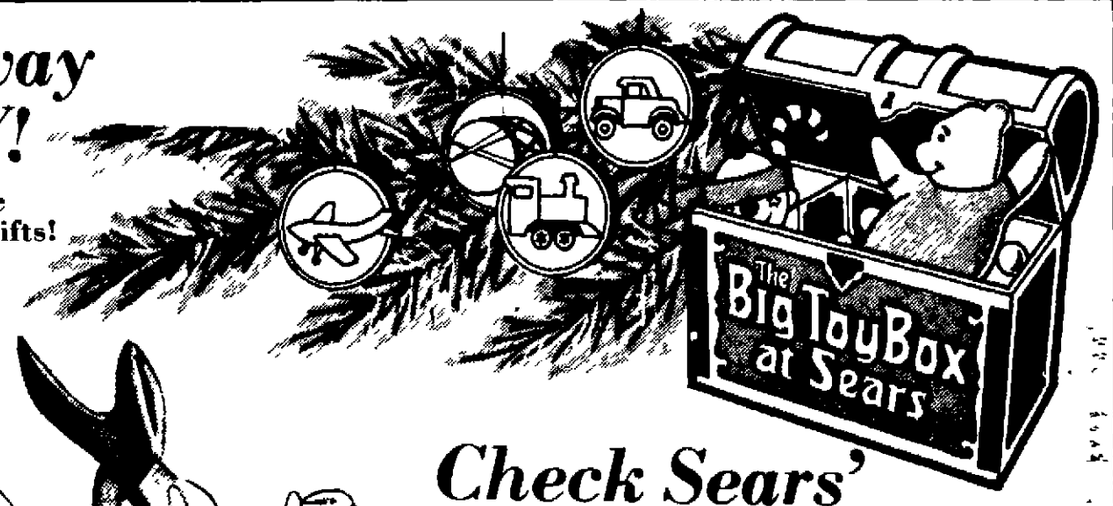
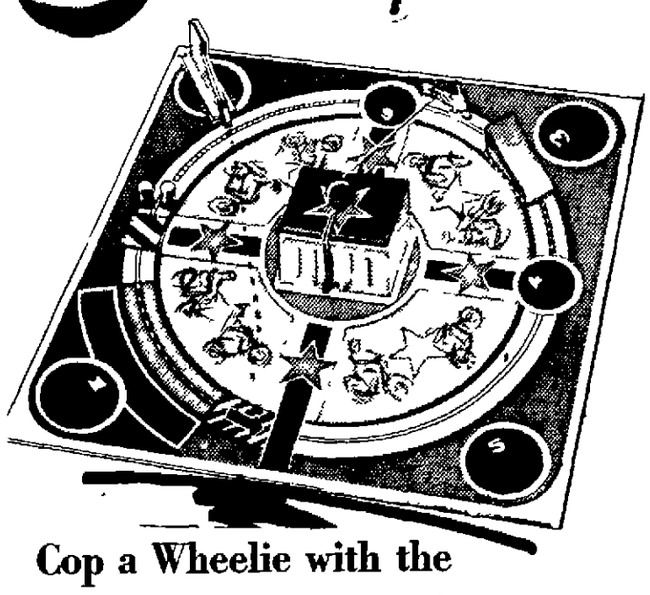
Let Sears hide your Lay-Away Gifts!

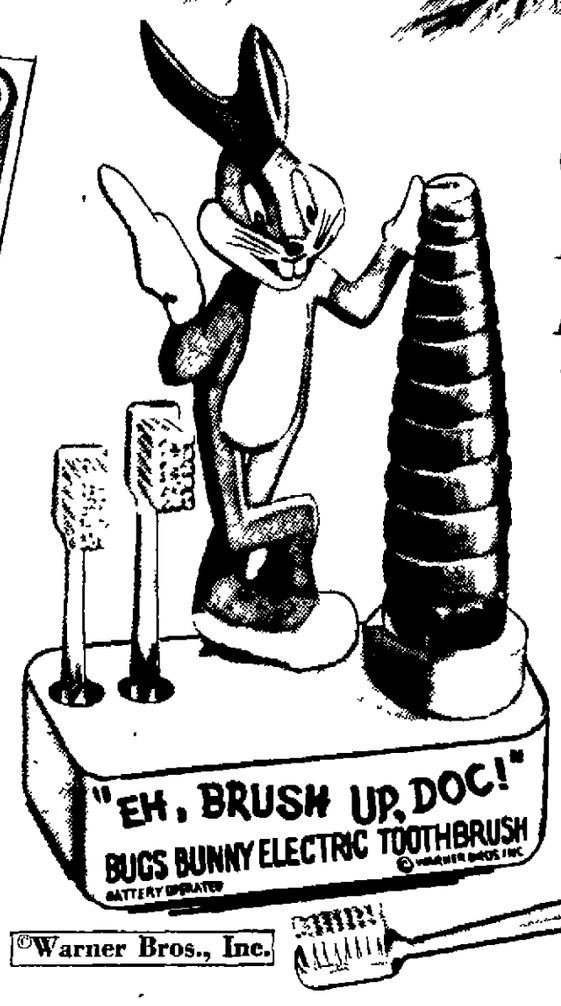




Cop a Wheelie with the Daredevil Evel Knievel Stuntcycle by Ideal

Sears Price 8.99

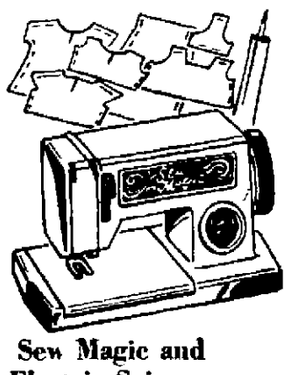
Evel zooms through wheelie starts, soaring jumps and breathtaking spinouts with the ease that only he could! Powered by the amazing gyro motor. Action doll included.



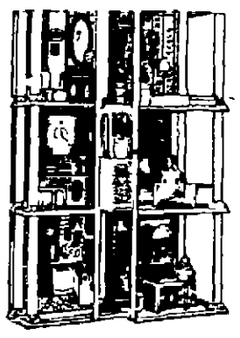
Check Sears' Low Price on Our Bugs Bunny Toothbrush

Here's that "cwazy" rabbit with a great idea. His bright orange carrot is really a battery-power toothbrush. A perfect way to start the day and a great gift idea, too! Includes 2 toothbrushes. Stands alone or can be mounted on the wall. Batteries are not included. 4.47

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

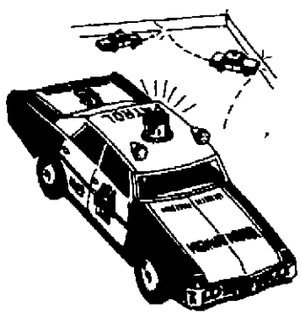


Sew Magic and Electric Scissors
Sears Price 11.87
Make Barbie clothes without a needle Cordless electric scissors zips along

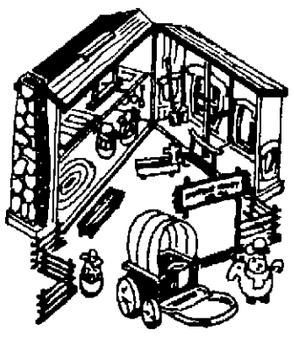


Mattel's Barbie Townhouse
Sears Great Low Price! 14.97
Three floors of mod furniture Barbie even has an elevator Doll not included

Hair Style and Make-up Center
Sears Price 11.99
Washable face and hair on the 11½-inch model means lot of fun. Rooted nylon hair.

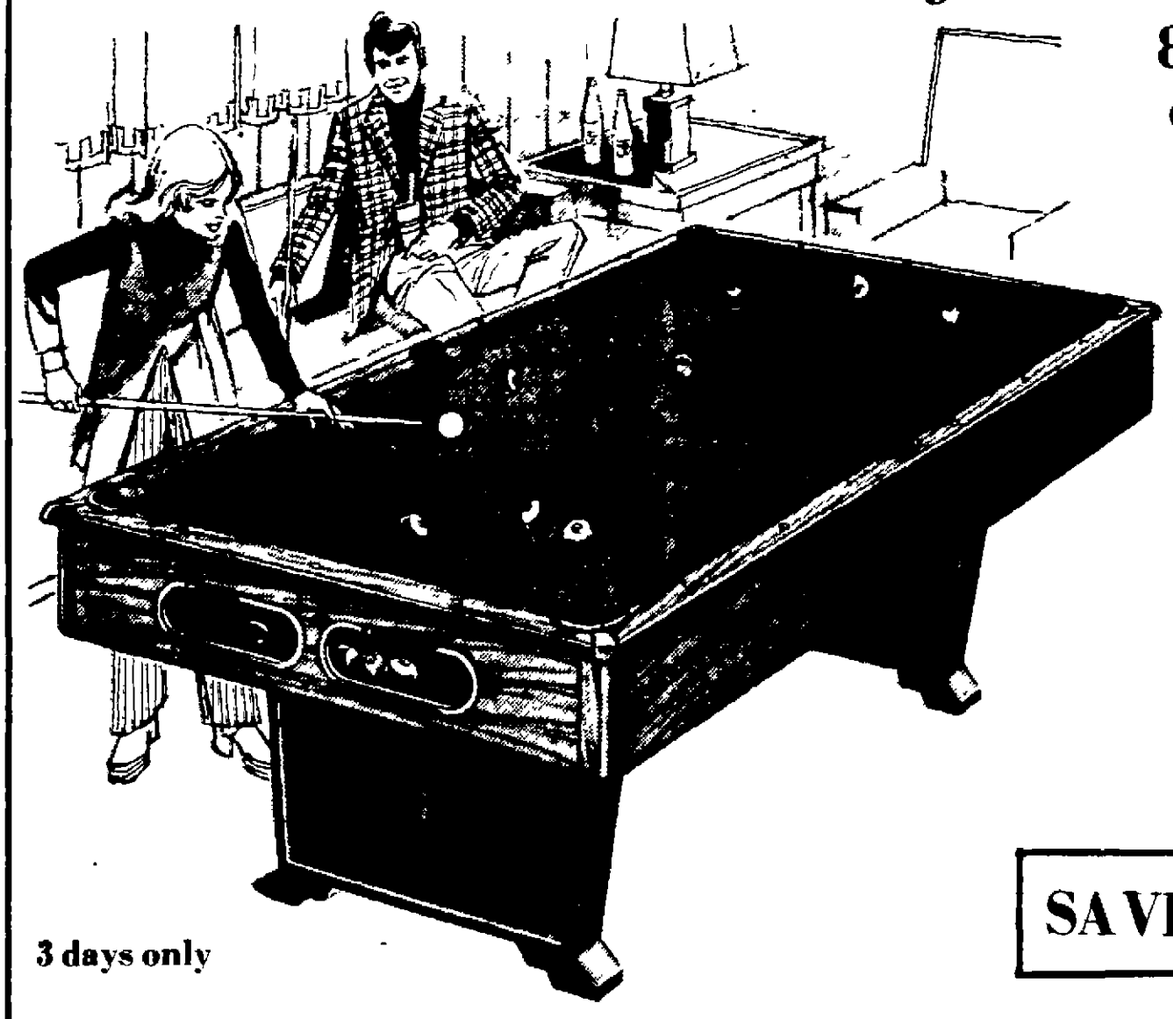


Sears Flashing Police Vehicle
Sears Price 6.49
When it bumps into something, it turns away automatically. Flashing light.



Imaginative Fun Weebles West
Sears Price 13.97
Open the ranch house and see all the room inside. Has coral, wee people and more.

Wow! What Fun for the Holidays!



8-ft. Pool table, balls, two cues, triangle and chalk! ALL FOR . . .

$219

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Regular $269.95 Brandywine Pool Table is an ideal family gift because it has a lot going for it . . . features you can't see. Like full-length Dynasteel™ bracing. Built solid! Or the molded rubber cushions for lively, uniform rebound action. Plus a ¾-in. Slatene® sealed particle board bed. And much more!

6' Holiday Pool Table and accessories
Regular $99.99 $89

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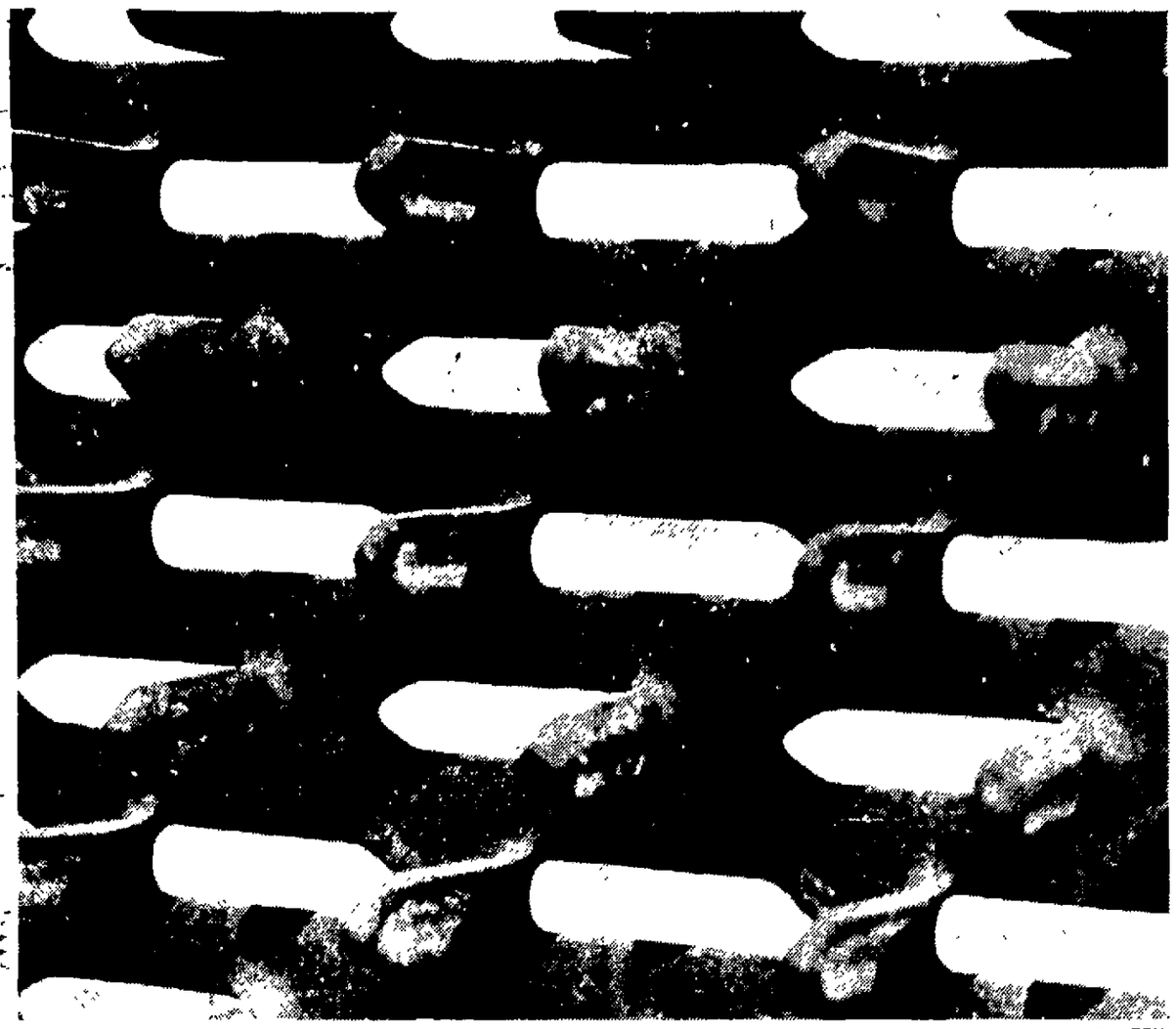

PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

A closeup view of the perforated metal, flat plate collector used in Solar Inc.'s solar energy system.

Exon Charges Sun Ray Issue Partisan

The timing of his gubernatorial opponent's announcement of an investigation into a state contract with the Sun Ray Lighting Co. of Omaha was "pure, unadulterated, partisan politics," Gov. J. J. Exon said Saturday.

State Sen. Richard Marvel, Republican candidate for governor, triggered a legislative investigation Saturday — three days before the election — into a contract between State Engineer Thomas Doyle and Sun Ray for maintenance service in the State Roads Dept. building.

The Democratic incumbent added he "will be as open and complete with any information regarding anything the Legislature wishes to investigate."

Exon called the investigation an example of the dirty tricks he predicted would be used.

"I've never seen this type of campaigning by Democrats or Republicans," Exon said, "... including Sen. Marvel calling me, the governor, a dirty liar."

The Republican state hierarchy must take responsibility for Marvel's campaign conduct, according to Exon.

Exon said he had no knowledge of the contract until recently and has not received a report on the matter from his staff.

"This state has always negotiated these types of things," Exon said, "You select the firm that will do the best job."

The governor cited the hiring of Einar Viren as legal counsel by a subcommittee of the Marvel-chaired Appropriations Committee investigating the JADO labor lease as an example of the practice.

"When Sen. Marvel looked into the JADO lease, he used taxpayer money to hire Einar Viren, paid him $600 ... they didn't ask for bids," he said.

Distributing state contracts without taking bids isn't a revolutionary practice, according to Exon.

Marvel Orders Probe Of Sun Ray Contract

By Associated Press

For the second time in a month State Sen. Richard Marvel has used his legislative power to order an investigation of government contracts.

Marvel, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, said in a press release Saturday he has ordered a budget committee investigation into a state contract with Sun Ray Lighting Co. of Omaha.

He had previously ordered an investigation of the state lease with the JADO Investment Co. of Omaha for a building occupied by the State Labor Dept.

Marvel said he ordered an investigation of the contract between State Engineer Thomas Doyle and "his long-time friend, Robert W. Fitzpatrick, president of Sun Ray Lighting Co. of Omaha" after receiving "anonymous telephone calls and two envelopes" on the contract.

He said Doyle, Fitzpatrick and Gov. J. J. Exon have made statements to the press saying the contract was secretly negotiated. Also, said Marvel, Doyle and Fitzpatrick have made statements saying terms of the contract require the firm to make a 120-mile round trip to replace a single burned-out light bulb.

Marvel said Doyle had been quoted as saying he picked Sun Ray for the contract without seeking other proposals because he knew of no other firms engaged in the same or similar business in the Lincoln area and "none were listed at that time." Marvel said at least a dozen electrical and janitorial firms that provide the same type of maintenance services are listed in the Lincoln telephone directory.

Dr. Spock Is Outspocked By Guinness

London (UPI) — The world's tallest building is in Warsaw, the world's longest moustache is another inch longer, and the Guinness Book of Records is now the all-time world best-seller among copyrighted books.

"New editions in Portuguese and Serbo-Croat out this week plus another in Finland put us just past Spock," said Norris McWhirter, editor of the records book.

He said the book of superlatives now has sold 23,916,000 copies, passing the old record set by Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care."

Meeting Set

New Delhi, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will meet with political leaders from Sikkim this week to discuss the future of Palden Thondup Namgyal, its recalcitrant ruler, authoritative sources said.

Rent Your Tux From Walkers

Fashion-conscious men rent...they don't buy because styles change so rapidly. Fine men's formal fashions for all occasions.

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464-7737 GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER LOWER LEVEL

Boo Voyage

Le Havre, France (UPI) — Striking seamen marched in angry protest after the world's largest passenger ship, the luxury liner S.S. France, was officially retired.

GOP Chairman Disputes Demo Charge of Trouble

By Edward Howard, AP

Republican State Chairman Bill Barrett says he isn't trying to start an argument, but he disagrees with Republican National Committeeman Dick Herman about the shape of GOP candidates in the coming general election.

Herman was quoted in news reports as saying the GOP was in "serious" trouble in two congressional races. The reports quoted Herman as saying the late of Mrs. Haven Smith in the 3rd District, and Rep. John Y. McCollister in the 2nd District were "questionable."

"I don't want to make an argument of it, but I would like to say that I am very optimistic about Republican chances regarding the whole statewide ticket," Barrett said. "I especially think our three congressional races look very good and I expect a Republican victory in each of our three congressional districts.

"I think our statehouse ticket is very strong," Barrett said. He added that "based on activities and enthusiasm that I've encountered after stumping the state for several weeks, I think the gubernatorial race is perhaps closer than some people think.

"I am very confident that the other four statehouse offices will remain Republican," Barrett concluded.

Barrett commented in a telephone interview from York, where the GOP state executive committee was meeting.

Herman was unavailable for comment. A member of his family said he was in Colorado.

"I didn't read the story (that quoted Herman) myself," Barrett said. "I heard it on the radio and I guess it was in the newspapers."

Pierson Backs Fluoridation

"I can't figure it out either, though it is real easy to scare older citizens."

The speaker isn't a spring chicken himself. He is Dr. F. Pierson, 78, Lincoln, who happens to be Nebraska's only past president of the American Dental Assn.

Dr. Pierson's point of concern about all his peers in Nebraska's smaller communities is the Nebraska Dental Assn. goal to see that all Huskers of all ages have the benefits of fluoridated water for better dental health.

But a bill passed by the 1973 Legislature requiring all municipal water supplies to be fluoridated by next Jan. 1 is now being attacked at the polls.

The legislation provides that communities may elect not to participate if citizens disapprove the concept through a referendum.

It is indicated that as many as 200 Nebraska communities will vote on the withdrawal privilege during Tuesday's elections. There were 110 communities rejecting fluoridation and only five approving at last May's primary polling.

Dr. Pierson's failing vision, affected by years of controlled diabetes, forced his retirement this year but he is still interested in dental health.

He says he agrees with most health food advocates that if people "lived and ate right," such protective measures as fluoridation might not be necessary, but the average person and family do not live and eat the way they should.

"For some reason," the grey-haired Lincoln dentist said, fluoridation opponents among older Nebraskans "mistrust the objectives of fluoridation."

Dr. Pierson said fluorides added to water supplies in Lincoln and some other municipal areas have helped the aged population in the years they need it.

Dyas Calls for Debate

Democratic candidate for First Congressional District Hess Dyas reacted to his opponent's charge that he is misleading voters by reissuing a challenge for a face to face confrontation on local television.

Incumbent Rep. Charles Thone said Saturday that Dyas position papers had falsely indicated that Thone had voted against a 5.6% cost of living increase for people on Social Security.

Dyas acknowledged Saturday that Thone did eventually vote to approve a 5.6% increase, but to become effective in July, instead of April as the original measure stipulated.

"The point of the thing is the cost of living didn't go through when it would have, and people had to struggle by that many more months without the increase," Dyas said Saturday.

"I continue my invitation to Mr. Thone to appear at 8 p.m. Monday on KOLN-TV at my expense. I know, as will anyone else who researches the facts, that his complaints are unfounded," he said.

Dyas renewed his charge that Thone uses public relations in his voting habits, adding, "now when he sees the results ... sees his support in the polls decline as the facts come out — he has issued a reckless flock of politically motivated statements."

Related Story Page 1C

Beermann Denies Negligence

Omaha (AP) — Secretary of State Allen Beermann, for the second time, has denied charges of negligence in handling money processed through the corporation division of his office.

Beermann's Democratic opponent, Mrs. Catherine Dahlquist, has charged that some money sent to the division by corporations is being held longer than the 10-day period state law permits.

Beermann said Saturday that Mrs. Dahlquist doesn't understand that money can't be accepted from corporations and the necessary documents can't be filed if there are any errors in the documents.

And, Beermann said, there are errors of some kind in about 25% of the filings and one occasion in about 40% of the filings.

Once corrected documents are received, they are filed immediately, Beermann said. The 10-day period doesn't start until a correct document is received, he added.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State of Nebraska will be receiving bids for the Food Service operation in the State Capitol until 2:00 p.m. November 18, 1974. Bid proposals and related information are available from the State Purchasing Office at Room 1404 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. All bids shall be completed as directed in the proposals and returned to the State Purchasing Office on or before the above mentioned time and date.

E-6406-3T Nov. 2, 3, 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on 11-8-1974 at 10:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 6996 O St., Lincoln, Neb. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 71 Pont. 4 dr. sed. 262691X307974 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6996 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

E-7245—1T Nov. 3

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be held by the Department of Environmental Control at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 4, 1974 in the Conference Room of the Department's Lincoln office at 142a "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. This hearing is held pursuant to 40 CFR Section 51.12 to allow public comment on the proposed designation of the Lancaster County Subregion as an area which may have potential for exceeding any National Air Quality Standard between 1975 and 1985 due to current air quality and projected growth rate. This proposed designation will bring the State into conformance with recent EPA regulations.

Written requests to be heard should be addressed to the undersigned before November 27, 1974. Unscheduled testimony will be heard following scheduled testimony.

Richard H. Hansen
Hearing Officer
Department of Environmental Control
Box 94653, State House
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

E-7232—1T, Nov. 3

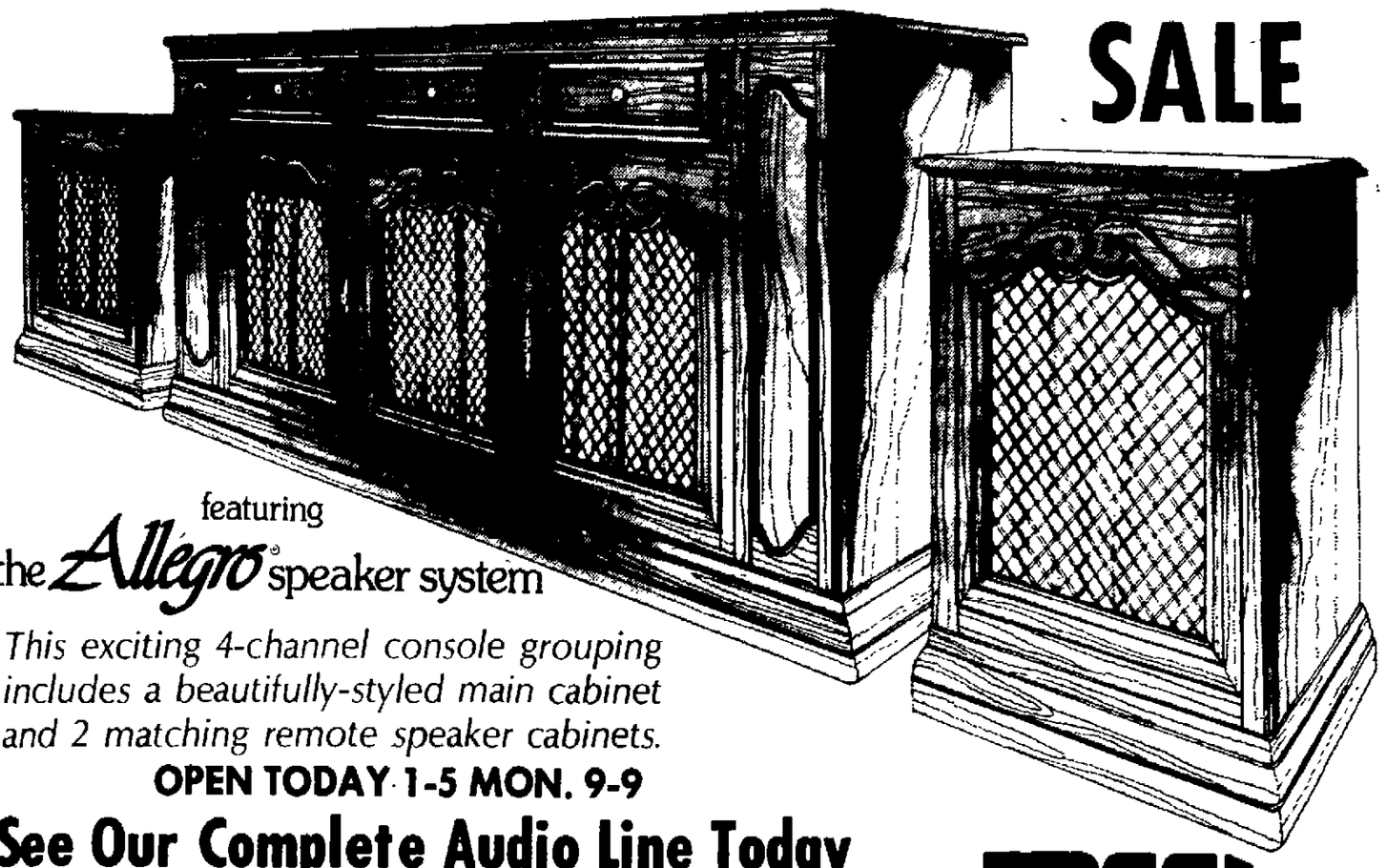
Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location, Project	Completion
Cornhusker Highway, 62nd to 70th (open to traffic, but construction in progress), Reconstruction	Indefinitely
Cornhusker Highway, Havelock to 60th, Reconstruction	Indefinitely
Hunting Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge construction	May 1
South 14th St., at Galloway Rd., Water main	Nov. 12
C St., 11th to 27th, Resurfacing	Nov. 9
50th St., O to P, Paving	Nov. 9
25th St., A to B, Storm sewer	Nov. 9
26th St., B to Washington, Storm sewer	Nov. 9
C St., 5th to 7th (including 6th & C intersection), Storm sewer	Nov. 15
J St., 5th to 9th, Curb repair and storm sewer	Nov. 19
Franklin St., 22nd to 30th, Storm sewer and curb repair	Nov. 19
Intersection of Jefferson Ave. and Franklin St., Storm sewer and curb repair	Nov. 19
Vine St., Sierra Dr. to 84th, Water main	Nov. 9
49th St., Gladstone to Greenwood, Water main	Nov. 15
Intersection of Sherwood Drive and Gladstone St. at 48th, Telephone conduit	Nov. 11

ZENITH®

4-channel console SALE



featuring the Allegro® speaker system

This exciting 4-channel console grouping includes a beautifully-styled main cabinet and 2 matching remote speaker cabinets.

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All Sale Priced 4-CHANNEL MODULAR

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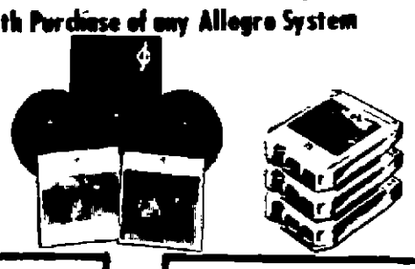

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227 Lose Nebraska Drivers Licenses in October

The State Motor Vehicles Dept. reported 227 persons lost their Nebraska drivers licenses on 12-point revocations during October. That is an unusually high monthly total.

In September 155 licenses were revoked and 150 Nebraskans lost their right to drive in October, 1973.

Lancaster County residents suffering revocations numbered 38 while 46 Douglas Countians lost their licenses in October.

Lancaster

Mark D. Arter, 21, 531 Hazelwood.
Steven J. Baldwin, 18, 2804 T.
Wesley P. Baldwin, 19, 1900 Sumner.
Alvin L. Boecken, 21, 511 So. 14th #96.
Randy L. Boucher, 16, 441 Steinway.
Mark P. Brennan, 17, 6401 Fairfax.
Mark E. Brooks, 20, 3635 No. 49th.
Gerald B. Brown, 32, 1201 West O.
Michael D. Butterfield, 25, 3019 Holdrege.
Charles S. Clough, 21, 501 Cottonwood.
Terry D. Colvert, 20, 2509 Y.
Dennis J. Corey, 20, 424 So. 55th.
David A. Cudaback, 21, 1712 So. 27th.
David G. Cunningham, 20, 2348 Q.
Fred L. Dandridge, 25, 2019 T.
Lloyd M. Dennis, 19, 3001 S.
Lennard M. Dickinson, 23, 1601 Skyline Dr.
Randal A. Drees, 19, 5420 Erwin, Apt. #2.
Janelle M. Duntz, 21, 2934 No. Cotner.
Terry O. Edwards, 19, 6300 Newton.
Leonard W. Eisenhauer, 21, 2559 Kessler.
Jon M. Enyeart, 22, 737 So. 21st.
Jeff L. Finley, 19, 7815 Sycamore Dr.
Alan L. Fisher, 28, 3103 No. 48th.
James R. Francke, Jr., 20, 4301 Randolph.
Theodore A. Frodyma, 23, 1045 D.
Richard K. Ham, 22, 326 No. 26th.
James P. Hannaway, 18, 1709 Pinedale.
Timothy E. Harms, 21, 5117 W. Kingsley.
Dean W. Hassell, 17, 1125 Huff.
Frederick W. Havel, 21, 1131 No. 29th.
Grant E. Holston, 23, 2800 Woods Blvd. #509.
Joseph A. Hooper, 35, 7311 Glenview.
Allen L. Hopken, 21, 5420 Erwin #2.
Carlos M. Houston, 26, 1910 T.
Roger L. Hunt, 20, 5734 Saylor.
Harold D. Hyde, 18, 1531 Benton.
Michael L. Jones, 25, 2422 A.
Kenneth G. Julian, 19, 2100 No. 54th.
Terry B. Kiene, 23, 2940 No. 95h.
Steven E. Kreitels, 19, 2400 Garfield.
Dexter R. Kreiner, 19, 3250 Adams Lot. 1.
Robert V. Kuhl, 19, 266 W. Furnas.
John P. Lawless, 22, 5335 Bancroft.
Gary L. Leibel, 21, R1 3.
Robert F. Lenzen, 24, 3402 Washington.
James D. Lewis, 24, 1010 No. 44th.
Harvey Little Thunder, 54, 5609 Kearney.
James K. Long, 20, 1207 D.
Natividad J. Lopez, 18, 827 Plum.
Patricia M. McQuillan, 29, 2416 No. Chester.
Ricky E. Melichar, 18, 912 Plum.
Dale L. Meyer, 20, 136 So. 30ty.
David E. Meyer, 20, 4200 Mohwak.
Steven W. Middleton, 20, 5430 Limestone Rd.
Jerry D. Miller, 21, 2631 Garfield.
Martin W. Miller, 22, 5445 South.
Judith E. Mohr, 27, 1020 Washington.
Wardell Moore, 29, 3000 W.
Franklin K. Nelson, 24, 4517 South.
James W. Oglesby, 24, 2640 West O.
Albert E. Parrish, 35, 1410 Cheyenne.
William T. Reid, 40, 428 No. 31st.
Elizabeth J. Rhine, 35, 3636 No. 52nd.
Jimmy E. Roberts, 26, 1910 So. 23rd.
Eugene M. Rosenberry, 20, 6537 Walker.
Steven W. Russell, 19, 4820 Orchard.
Robert J. Rustermier, 17, 2140 So. 38th.
Randy D. Sabin, 19, 2903 E.
Harry Schilke, 19, 7140 Logan.
Terry L. Schilke, 21, 7140 Logan.
Douglas D. Scoble, 20, 4531 No. 61st.
William L. Shandy, 21, 21st & Garfield.
Michael L. Spadi, 17, 611 So. 11th.
David C. Smith, 24, 4621 Lowell.
Scott M. Strong, 19, 3100 No. 35th.
Jerome W. Swink, 17, 1144 W. Avon.
Alan K. Thorinon, 20, 1744 No. 25th.
Dale A. Turek, 24, 4443 Baldwin.
Vernon L. Uglow, 18, 3720 Adams #31.
Barbara A. Velazquez, 22, 1025 No. 23rd #17.
David Wells Jr., 22, 863 No. 26th.
David P. West, 21, 2951 Holdrege.
Susanne A. Widdowson, 20, 338 Evan Lane.
Mark A. Widick, 17, 2755 Pear.
Wesley R. Williams, 21, 1201 Berkshire #31.
Bruce A. Woods, 18, 1919 Pepper Ave.
James F. Yonder, 19, 3808 No. 63rd.

Douglas

Albert Altieri, 71, 1060 Park Ave.
Lexie E. Barnes, 48, 700 No. 174th St.
Walter O. Barnes, 31, 4030 Redick Ave.
Frederick R. Becker, 32, 5318 So. 86th Ct. #2.
Alfred J. Bell, 51, 2704 Pinkney St.
Steve S. Brown, 47 3828 No. 16th St.
Michael E. Carroll, 26, 1722 So. 26th St.
Frank L. Centamore, 17, 823 So. 24th St. Apt. #30.
Wayne M. Cole Jr., 22, 4432 Frederick St.
Jerome O. David, 22, 3529 No. 36ty Ave.
Patrick M. Donovan, 23, 8719 Brentwood Plaza.
Freddie L. Drummond, 21, 3122 T.
Frank Escamilla, 19, 3014 S.
Christian H. Fischer, 22, 2519 Josephine St.
Robert M. Foye, 25, 5018 Ohio.
Phillip L. Goodman, 23, 2401 Pinkney.
Michael Wayne Graham, 22, 3311 Renolds.
Frank N. Henderson, 17, 5914 No. 39th.
Elisha Hill, 29, 2851 Wirt.
James J. Hood, 18, 4533 So. 20th.
David L. Johnsen, 28, 7628 So. 39th Ave.
Barry G. Kalman, 24, 802 No. 94th Pl.
Armand H. Kellerman, 35, 4841 Holmes.
Richard A. Karlicek, 22, 3901 Polk.
Gerald J. Kruse, 20, 6045 Lafayette.
Donald A. Langston, 20, 1309 So. 27th.
Santos D. Martinez, 50, 306 No. 16th.
Hardy Meeks, 18, 3924 Florence Bd.
Donald R. Miller, 35, 1715 No. 52nd.
Dennis P. Mullaney, 20, 4316 Ohio.
Fred C. Newby, 21, 3123 Lafayette.
Roger H. Newman, Jr., 20, 718 No. 30th.
James A. Plunkett, 19, 4327 Ohio.
Joseph F. Prenosil, 67, 2566½ St Mary's Ave.
Frederick C. Race, 22, 5033 So. 20th -- Ap. #14.
Bruce W. Richardson, 23, 1510 S. 29th.
George H. Roberts, 29, 1722 So. 13th Apt. ½.
*Roland D. Roberts, 19, 828 So. 21st.
Greg A. Shupe, 18, 3230 So. 13lst Ave.
Robert L. Smola, 21, 810 So. 31st.
Michael A. Sneed, 156, 1137 So. 31st.
*Ricky Gene Rydberg, 17, 12500 No 48th.
Percy Titsworth, 30, 3205 Lake.
Terry L. Vice, 21, Sandy Walker House.
Raymond M. Young, 23, 2523 Sprague.
Ronald A. Zander, 19, 1826 So. 58th.

Other

Michael R. Ames, Beatrice.
Sammy L. Appel, Blair.
Charlie M. Barber, Wahoo.
William J. Battershaw, Valentine.
Jerry C. Baylift, Fremont.
James A. Bernhardt, Scottsbluff.
Ralph B. Birchem, Fremont.
Jimmy W. Block, Gothenburg.
Donald L. Breaker Sr., Grand Island.
Robert Michael Brown, Sioux City, Ia.
Roy R. Cadwallader, Stuart.
Roger L. Carlow, Bloomfield.
Morris G. Cartwright, Sidney.
James C. Courtney, Nemaha.
Robert Dietrich, Schuyler.
William J. Dolan, North Platte.
Gary J. Dozier, Grand Island.
Gene E. Ensminger, Columbus.
Larry V. Folkers, Hartington.
Jim A. Freidrichsen, Mills.
Harold L. Gentry, Valentine.
Ricky C. George, Columbus.
Randy L. Georges, York.
Betty M. Grant, Macy.
Ted J. Gulbrandson, Stromsburg.
Arthur A. Haggstrom, North Platte.
Leslie J. Haglund, Wakefield.
Leonard L. Hall Jr., Bellevue.
Walter L. Hall, Minatare.
Christine M. Halligren, Funk.
Kenneth E. Hamilton, Wacot
Richard H. Henning, York.
Frank E. Hermes, Grand Island.
Elton L. Humiston, Hastings.
Jeffery S. Jacobson, Fremont.
Steven A. Jeffers, Schuyler.
Douglas A. Johnson, Schuyler.
Kerry L. Johnson, Wahoo.
Terry L. Johnson, Cozad.
Leslie J. Kaiser, York.
Terry R. Keene, Fremont.
Mitchell J. Kendall, Grand Island.
Robert L. Kopecky, Atkinson.
Michael A. Kraft, Grand Island.
James G. Kramer, York.
Meda I. LaBarge, Grant.
Robert G. Long, Kearney.
Larry D. Marlow, Hastings.
Michael F. Martin, Chadron.
Timothy R. McCarville, McCook.
David J. Meier, Norfolk.
Steven L. Messerly, Norfolk.
Mark A. Metzgers, Cozad.
Kevin P. Monahan, Atkinson.
Burdette R. Moore, Minatare.
Erroll D. Morse, Wilcox.
Leslie A. Nienaber, Lindsay.
Gerard A. Nipp, Bloomfield.
Patrick T. O'Neill, So. Sioux City.
Dennis D. Persons, Hay Springs.
Michael D. Peters, Hastings.
LaVern M. Pfeifer, Columbus.
Frank M. Pollock, Columbus.
Kurt R. Pooch, Tecumseh.
Franklin S. Puls, Jr., Atkinson.
Paul J. Redwine Jr., Beatrice.
Randal L. Rees, Concord.
Robert D. Reed, Ames.
Vernon D. Regier, Alda.
Charles S. Reyes, LaVista.
Charles A. Rich, North Platte.
Edward J. Rother, Wolbach.
Jack B. Schritt, Grand Island.
Kent E. Schroder, Holdrege.
Steven D. Schultze, Pierce.
Charles L. Siebe, Fairbury.
Gerald K. Siefken, Norfolk.
Bradley L. Smith, Ft. Calhoun.
Monty O. Smith, Oshkosh.
Rodney R. Smith, Papillion.
Douglas B. Stevens, Ashby.
James R. Sutton, Grand Island.
Joel D. Toelle, West Point.
David Villareal, Kearney.
Gary L. Wachal, Richland.
Daryl L. Walker, Macy.
Gerald D. Waller, Otoe.
Galen L. Warnken, Beatrice.
Jerry L. Warren, Seneca.
Gary D. Weaver, Norfolk.
Keith E. Weber, McCook.
Terry S. Weisgerber, Alliance.
Ernest M. Ybarra, Scottsbluff.

In Missouri

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — The first police department to use fingerprinting was that of St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 28, 1904.

Vast Forest

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) — A vast forest called the "Pine Barrens" covers more than half the 60-mile distance between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

KANDRA HAHN

Democrat For
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

KANDRA HAHN for Clerk of the District Court Committee.
Don Geis, Treasurer, 2425 Calvert; Jim DeMars, Chairman, 3531 Hanson.

Balloon Project Called Off

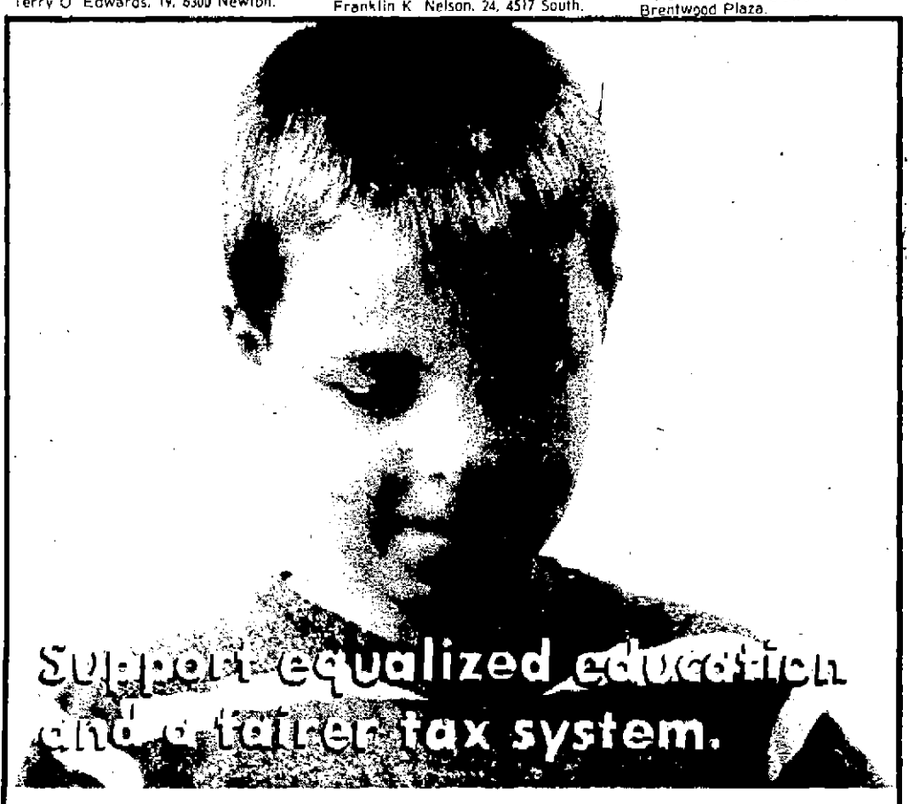
White Sands, N.M. (UPI) — Approaching thunderstorms Saturday forced an early termination of the scheduled 36-hour flight of the Project Da Vinci manned research balloon, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said.

The balloon landed safely in the plains of northeastern New Mexico 12 hours after its 8:45 p.m. launching Friday at Las Cruces in the south-central part of the state.

Announcement of the safe landing was made by AEC spokesman Jim Griffin, who had earlier reported: "We've been nip and tuck with the weather" since the beginning of the flight. The balloon landed about four miles east of Wagon Mound, N.M., with all four crew members debarking safely.

An instrumented observation plane aided the balloonists in selecting a landing site, he said.

The 70-foot balloon with a two-tiered gondola attached was finally launched at 8:45 p.m. Friday after a series of delays since Oct. 12 because of unfavorable weather. Along with the three men and one woman in the crew, it carried a ton of scientific equipment.



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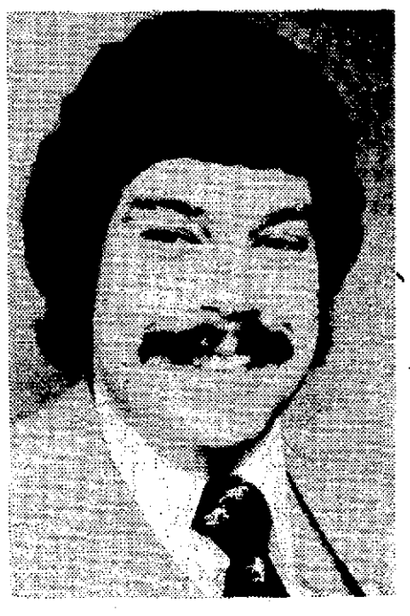
VOTE FOR 300

H. Bruce Hamilton
for County Commissioner



During this campaign Bruce Hamilton has visited the homes of 8,000 people. His campaign supporters have visited the homes of another 40,000 people.

Bruce Hamilton has attended a dozen neighborhood coffees and has addressed over 30 public gatherings. Bruce Hamilton has spoken out on the many important issues of county government.

All this has been done, not just to win an election, but because Bruce Hamilton believes good government is open government. Good government cares about people and welcomes their participation.

We urge you to vote for Bruce Hamilton and give him a chance to put his determination and enthusiasm to work for all the people.

IT'S TIME TO MAKE COUNTY GOVERNMENT GOOD GOVERNMENT

Paid For by a lot of people for Hamilton for County Commissioner 1030 Que Street, 475-1071, Charles Pallesen, Chairperson, 2727 Royal Court, Charlie Hamilton, Treasurer, 1836 Brent, Mary Zilly, and Mike Steinman, Campaign Coordinators.

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71st Anniversary Sale

Starting Today at Gateway, 1 to 5 P.M.

It's Anniversary Sale time again at Simon's...a sale that's become a big favorite with Nebraskans because it offers large selections of in-season fashions at prices you expect only at the end of the season. It includes many groups of FAMOUS BRAND CLOTHING FOR MEN (SUITS, SPORTCOATS, TOPCOATS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, SHOES, ETC.) MISSES' and JUNIOR SWEATERS, SLACKS, COATS, SHOES, etc. plus BOYS' WEAR at Gateway. SHOP TODAY, AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, BEFORE SPECIFIC ITEMS ARE ADVERTISED. See for yourself why so many folks say this is their favorite sale!

ben Simon's

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Stamps of Blue, Too!

FOCUS

2 COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
November 3, 1974
ENTERTAINMENT—TV
MOVIES—TRAVEL—ARTS

John McLogan, secretary of Detroit's Motor City Chapter of the Beer Can Collectors Association of America, arranges some of the more than 1,700 cans in his collection.

Ethics Permit, Swapping But No Buying, Selling (Of Beer Cans, That Is)

Pittsburgh (UPI) — If you've got an empty Playmate Malt liquor can lying around, please give Bruce Nist a call.

And if there's a 1955 vintage Sir-Lady Frothingslosh beer can in your basement, Jim Cyphers might be willing to give you 30 or 40 empties for it.

The Playmate can once made by the now defunct Sunshine Brewing Co. of Reading, Pa., is just what Nist needs to top off his collection of 1,950 beer cans. The light blue container bearing a woman's lips and legs is a classic.

And Iron City Brewing Co.'s 1955 Frothingslosh — picturing former Pittsburgh radio personality Rege Cordic in zany male and female getups — would complement Cypher's rare Lederbrau one half gallon can, his 1955 8 oz. "Tech" and his 1950 "Tube City" conetop.

Nist, 23, a computer operator, and Cyphers, 24, a fast-food restaurant manager, are respectively secretary and president of the Old Frothingslosh Chapter of the Beer Can Collectors of America.

Drive Long Distances

The BCCA, a 3,000 member group, is dedicated to preserving and collecting obsolete, unusual, historical, attractive — in fact any and all kinds of — beer cans.

The members spend a lot of time and energy trading through the mails, picking up cans on vacations and attending BCCA trading sessions. Recently people from as far as South Carolina, Illinois and Massachusetts drove to Pittsburgh for a swap session. Both Cyphers and Nist have traveled as far as Detroit in pursuit of their hobby.

Unlike stamp or coin collectors, BCCA members are not interested in making money. Organization bylaws forbid members from buying or selling empties, although they do buy full cans.

"The lack of money makes it a lot more relaxed and friendly," said Bill Whitworth, who drove from Wayne, Mich., to attend the Pittsburgh trade-in.

"My main hobby is collecting license plates — I've got about 15,000 of them — but I'm getting into beer cans more these days. With license plates everyone is in it for the dollar."

Whitworth kind of fell into his hobby, salvaging several hundred cans his uncle was throwing out.

"You see, my aunt was filing for divorce at the time and she was trying to prove he was crazy, so he thought it would look better for him if he got rid of the cans," he said.

It's Different Hobby

Nist said he started his hobby because he wanted to do something different from people on his street.

"I used to collect stamps and coins, but there's too many people into that. So I got this idea," he said.

"I just noticed all the different kinds you could buy and I started getting one of each. I was going to put them on our fireplace, but there got to be so many I had to start building shelves to put them on."

Cyphers, who has 2,900 different styles among the 7,000 cans stacked, shelved and boxed in an extra bedroom of his home, says the hobby does have one drawback: "The most collectable cans are the ones with the worst beer."

Many collectors plan family vacations around areas laden with defunct breweries, a mother lode of discontinued or "obsolete" cans.

"We spend our weekends dumping," said Kathy Daniel, whose husband, Paul, 29, is president of the Detroit Chapter, BCAA.

"That means we hit all the best garbage dumps to see if there's any good cans lying around. We even stack the back seat of the car with cans on every trip in case we run into a good trade."

The collectors divide the cans into two general categories of current and obsolete for trading purposes. The organization will toss out any collector found violating the rule that forbids buying cans.

"If we bought and sold the cans instead of trading, it would take the fun out of it," said Daniel, a General Motors employe.

Collectors' Goals

The goal of most collectors is to acquire as many different brands and types of cans as possible. Breweries that frequently change the design of cans are rated high by the collectors, such as the Pittsburgh brewery that produces Iron City beer.

"Iron City beer cans have schedules of Pittsburgh's sports teams printed on the back of the can," Daniel said, "and they change them around all the time."

Daniel has a collection of 1,700 different brands that he wouldn't part with "for $10,000."

The cans are neatly stacked in the basement of his home, with rare "conetops" forming the heart and the rest fanning out in alphabetical order across one wall. Conetops are a type of can discontinued in the 1950s. They formed a spout at the top and could be capped like a bottle.

Playmate and Soul cans are searched for, haggled over and subjects of many a daydream.

Playmate was produced by a Pennsylvania brewery until it got slapped with a lawsuit from Playboy magazine's Hugh Hefner and went out of business.

Soul beer originated from the Soul Brewery Co. of Los Angeles, a firm that grew out of the Watts riots and folded within a matter of weeks.

"There's a guy in St. Louis that's trying to sell a can for $150," Daniel said, "but I wouldn't touch it because of the rules."

Needs Bigger House

The collectors often exhibit almost fanatical concern about their collections, one collector, who already uses a spare bedroom to store his cans, said he'd been thinking about asking his son to sleep in the living room in order to have more space for his collection.

"I just don't think my wife would go along with the idea," he said. "But maybe I could build an addition to the house."

Millionaire Doris Day Puts On Her $8.88 Jeans, Talks

Doris Day

By Patricia Shelton
(c) Chicago Daily News

Something is bugging Doris Day — work.

"I'm really starting to get busy, and it's bugging me. I don't have to be working on a sound stage to enjoy my life, she said.

She was sitting sideways in a big easy chair in the den of her Beverly Hills home, her jean-clad legs hanging over one arm. The jeans were from Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s catalog, price $8.88.

A few weeks back she had been awarded a $23 million judgment in Los Angeles Superior Court against Jerome Rosenthal, business associate of her late husband, Marty Melcher. "The judgment was staggering, but what I'll actually realize I don't know," she said.

Oddly enough, the judgment was handed down at a time when she suddenly found herself up to her ears in work commitments after a year of relative freedom after she finished her television series.

'So Little Time'

"I like to work. I enjoy it. But I don't want work to take over my life ever again." And that, she said, has nothing to do with the court judgment. "I've worked so hard and so long, with

Continued on Page 9

Football, Prison Combination Works in 'The Longest Yard'

By Holly Spence

The Longest Yard, now showing at the Cooper/Lincoln, is tailor-made for our crop of Cornhusker Football zealots — or at least its final 45 minutes are.

This rough and tumble bit of two hours culminates with one of the wildest gridiron clashes imaginable. Robert Aldrich's direction involves a bit of audience psychology, playing the audience for maximum reaction. And it works.

The drama-comedy revolves around the formation of a convict football team that eventually plays a highly successful semiprofessional team of prison guards.

On the whole, the film tromps along with slow to fair speed before its lickity-split pace of the actual game. Because of the last 45 minutes of the film, one is left with the impression the whole endeavor is nearly a blockbuster film.

Burt Reynolds (left) and **James Hampton** get prison inmates into shape for the con-guard football battle in **The Longest Yard.**

The cons are organized by Burt Reynolds, who portrays a former pro quarterback in the clink for stealing a car. Occasionally Reynolds slips into the sly, arrogant talk show host role, but not enough to annoy. It is his strongest screen moment to date.

The rub — the ragtag squad is to suffer defeat. If the cons lose, the guards will rub it in. If the cons win, the hateful warden (Eddie Albert) will have his vengeance. The entire endeavor is a stinging bit of blackmail.

There are times when some will insist the violent treatment of the cons by guards does not make an amusing cinematic cup of tea. But this violence, strangely enough, has the ability to take a backseat to what we usually think of as screen violence.

The comedy comes in the field contest and scrimmages, the inmates joining in the hope of clobbering the hated guard squad.

Some will think the idea overdone and really not a very funny joke. But the commercial clash of muscle has been cast to perfection. The Mean Machine (con squad), as precarious as some of their backgrounds are, has the audience's support. You can't help but root for the bad guys.

With all of this talent and the unique story, it is surprising that editing chores were not more precisely carried out. Even the most devoted of football maniacs will probably find their attention lagging until the actual football game clash.

The idea of combining sports adventure with prison drama is unusual enough to make it a winner. And it is certainly one of those instances when brute force becomes nearly acceptable.

The film is basically oriented to the male audience (I could tell from the reaction to film-going cohorts — the Oklahoma State University football team) with its nearly all-male cast, and the language is fairly rough, too. Bernadette Peters makes a super choice as the horny secretary who has a brief but amusing turn with Reynolds.

The Longest Yard is a slick package of entertainment. R.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Eddie Moore Trio.

Clayton House, 10th & O, entertainment, Cattman's; John Agee, Gallery.

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 13th & O, Wee Group.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, music, Wed.-Sat.

Colonnades, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, dinner theater, "Anything Goes," Wed., Fri., Sat., dinner from 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Garrick & John Trio.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Bill Denver.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Michael Scott.

House of the Dragon, 68th & O, Dory Marsh.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee, hypnotist.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Headstone, club side., Mon.-Sat; Don Bind, piano, dining room, Wed.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Whip.

Shakey's, 340 W. No. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.

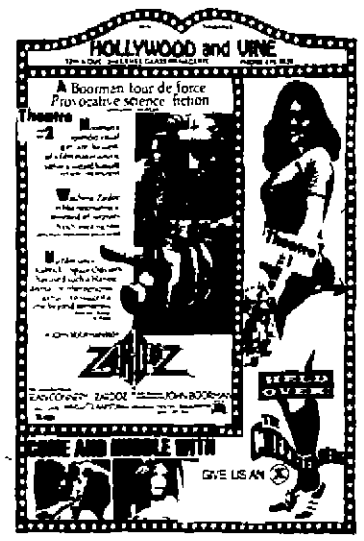
Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Shannon.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Dolphin.

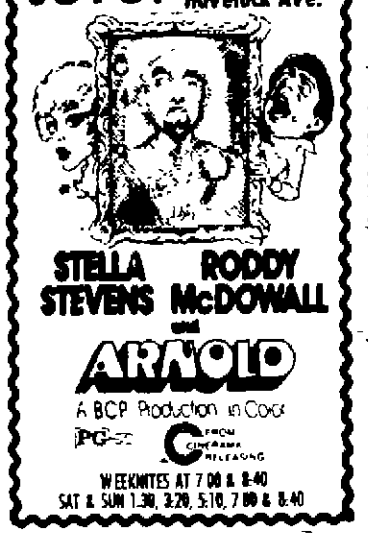
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Tino & Marti.

New Name

Acapulco's posh Pierre Marques Hotel won't be bearing that name anymore. Princess Hotels International, owner of the Pierre Marques and its neighbor, the Acapulco Princess, reports that the Pierre Marquess has been completely renovated, has a new dining room, bar facilities, two new pool areas and three all-weather tennis courts, and will be renamed.



JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.



MONSTER MATINEE
TODAY AT 1:30 and 3:30 ALL SEATS 1.00

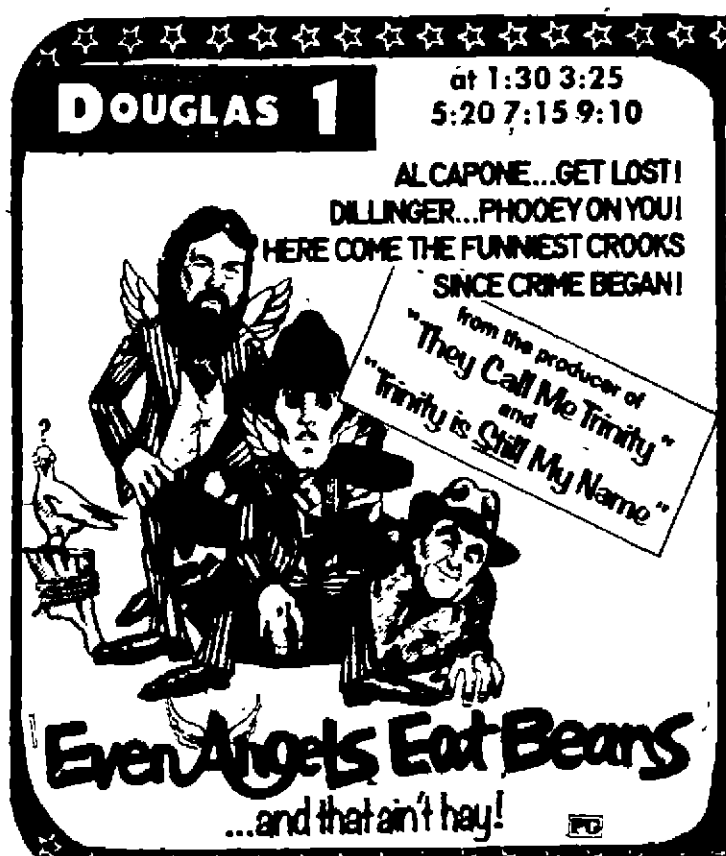
The Stuart

—HURRY— ENDS TUES.!
SHOWS TODAY AT 5:30-7:30-9:30

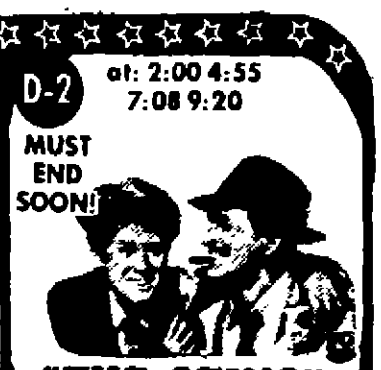
The Rolling Stones
PG
Now in Spectacular Surround Sound!

84th & O
LAST SHOW TODAY!
RE-OPEN NEXT SPRING
"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
Peter Bogdanovich,
THE THREE MUSKETEERS PG
and "ELECTRA-GLIDE IN BLUE"

DOUGLAS 1
at 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10



D-2 at: 2:00 4:55 7:08 9:20
MUST END SOON!



"THE STING"

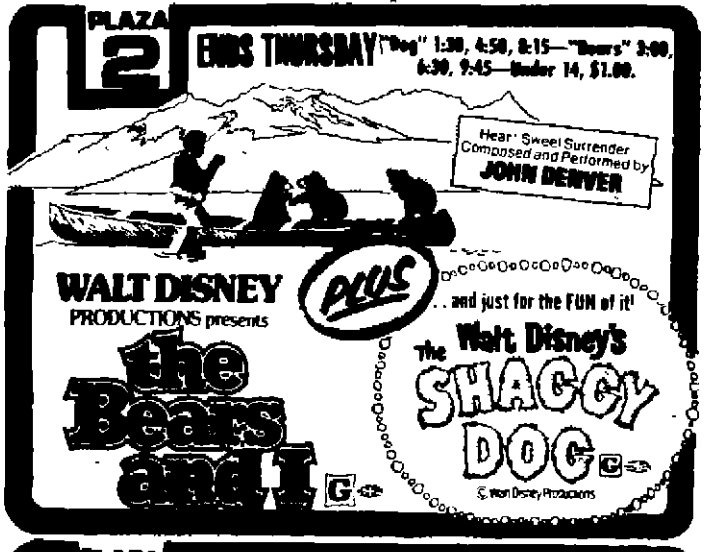
D-3 at: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421
NOW
Nightly at 7:30 and 9:40 P.M.—Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:00, 3:10 and 5:20.
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"
R

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

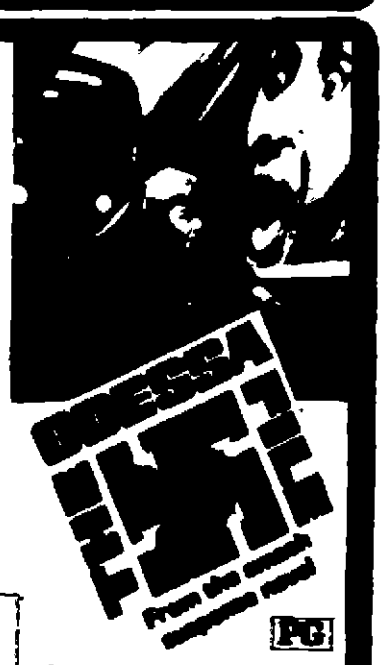
PLAZA 1
ENDS THURSDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
BACK AGAIN FOR ALL TO ENJOY . . . HELP FILL OUR THEATRE WITH LAUGHTER!
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple PG

PLAZA 2
ENDS THURSDAY "Dog" 1:30, 4:50, 8:15—"Bears" 3:00, 6:30, 9:45—Under 14, $1.00.
Hear Sweet Surrender Composed and Performed by JOHN DENVER
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents the Bears and I G
PLUS . . . and just for the FUN of it! The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG G
© Walt Disney Productions



PLAZA 3
Hold Onto 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15
For $10,000 they break your arms.
For $20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes $44,000.
The Gambler
James Caan "The Gambler" R

PLAZA 4
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30.
HAMBURG, GERMANY 1963
The dreaded ODESSA ...a clue in an old man's diary begins an incredible chase across two continents!
The dreaded ODESSA ...a young reporter's desire to know more than he should!
The dreaded ODESSA ...linking former members of Hitler's murderous SS in a plot that threatens the very existence of a country!
There was an organization called ODESSA. This story is based on real incidents. For obvious reasons names and places have been changed.
ODESSA FILE PG
JON VOIGHT in "THE ODESSA FILE"



Playbill

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

Today

Girls' Glee Club & Orchestra concert — Lincoln High, 22nd-J, 2:30 p.m.

Song Cycle recital — Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, 3 p.m.

Audubon Film Series — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege.

Monday

City Rec. Band rehearsal — Wesleyan Arts Center, 51st-Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

General Election — Polls open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. For information on voting locations see Voters Guide in today's paper or commissioner, 473-6311, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (8 p.m. Tue.,) or League of Women Voters, 475-1411, Mon.-Tue. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Girls' Glee Club & Orchestra concert — Northeast High, 2635 N. 63rd, 7:30 p.m.

U. Neb. Faculty Brass Quintet — Kimball Hall, 11th-R. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Recitals — Kimball Hall, 11th-R & Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

Itzhak Perlman violin recital — U. Neb. Performing Arts Series, Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.*

Johnny Cash Show — Auditorium 15th-N, 8 p.m.*

Kiwanis Club pancake feed — Auditorium (basement), 15th-N, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.*

Friday

U. Neb. Student Chamber Music Recital — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.

Gordon Lightfoot Concert — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Brigham Young Uni. Internat'l. Folk Dancers — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Anything Goes" — Colonnades Dinner Theatre, Cornhusker, Fri.-Sat. 6:30 p.m.*

"Ah, Wilderness" — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Fri-Sun. 8 p.m.*

Laurine Kimmel watercolors & Lillian Noble Nature Collages — CenGas, 12th-N, to Nov. 5.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Helen Wilson textile collages to Nov. 11. Bill Lockhart rope sculpture to Nov. 10. Folger's silver collection to Dec. 2.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Vivian Lindley paintings, Nancy Peterson pottery to Nov. 25.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Marcia Goldenstein Ehrenhard & Richard Terrel paintings, prints & drawings to Nov. 13.

Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Lincoln Printmakers exhibit to Dec. 3.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, work of local artists, appointment 477-1984. Tom Bartek silkscreens to Nov. 11.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Assignment" photos by Lord Snowdon to Nov. 21.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun., 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lewis, Rehn, Nelson paintings to Nov. 6; Harmon paintings to Nov. 26

Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tom Talbot paintints to Nov. 30.

Kearney College — Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m. Frank Young sculpture & Val Christensen prints to Nov. 16.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ralph Eugene Meatyard photographs to Nov. 22.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, Tours, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum 15-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit, Mon., Wed., Thur., by advance appointment only (432-3123).

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of **Ceres Transparent Woman**, Sat. 10:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. **Planetarium Sky Show** "The UFO's" Sun. 2:30 — 3:45 p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m. except no show on U. Neb. home football game days.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Sumner, by appointment at 432-2793.*

Southeast Nebraska

* Admission Charge

Today

Crafts Fair — Midland College, Fremont, 1-5 p.m.*

Black Culture discussion — Hastings Museum, 2 p.m.

New Christian Singers concert — Stuhr Museum, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

New York Brass Quintet — Hastings Museum, 2 p.m.*

Thursday

Pork Queen Pageant — Villa Madrid, Crete.

This Week

"The Miracle Worker" — Kennedy College production, Marietta Chapel, Wahoo, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

"Up the Down Staircase" — Readers Theater, Concordia College, Seward, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.

"Jacques Brelis Alive & Well & Living in Paris" — Omaha Playhouse, Tue.-Thur. 8 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Offutt AFB**, Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. **Union Pacific**, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Wilber Czech**, Sun. 2-5 p.m. **May** historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water**, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-3645. **Palmer**, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. **Aerospace**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doll Museum — Palmyra, daily 1-5.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks 6 a.m.-sunset. **Ager Nature Center** daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., guided tours by appointment at center; nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Wilderness Park — W. Van Dorn to Saltillo on 27th, sunrise-sunset; nature hike Sun. 1:30 p.m.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight; **Sunken Garden**, 27th-D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan, 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Golf Courses — **Hidden Valley** SE on Hwy. 2 to Pine Lake Rd. then left 2 mi. **Holmes**, 3701 S. 70th, **Pioneers** 2½ Mi., W. on Van Dorn. **Junior Course** Normal & South.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. **Branch: Anderson**, 3635 Touzalin, **Bethany**, 1810 No. Colner, **Gere**, 56th-Normal, **South**, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Northeast**, 2[illegible] & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m. [illegible] 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & [illegible] p.m. **Belmont**, 3335 No. 12th, Mon.-Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-[illegible] 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-School Hour — Arn[illegible] Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m. Martin, Bethany & South, Tu[illegible] 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmo[illegible] Gere, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Currently On Screens

Arnold. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:40 p.m.

Black Socks. X. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 p.m.

The Cheerleaders. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Even Angels Eat Beans, Another ride for **Trinity** gang. **PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.**

The Gambler, with James Caan. Character study of gambling addict. **R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.**

Godzilla v. the Smog Monster. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

Also: **Ladies and Gentlemen the Rolling Stones. PG. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.**

Jeremiah Johnson, with Robert Redford. PG. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, with Paul Newman. Tale of mythical western judge. **PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.**

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. See Page 3. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rat[illegible] given by the motion picture indus[illegible] (G) Suggested for **Gene[illegible] audiences.** (PG) **Parental Guida[illegible]** suggested. (R) **Restricted — Pers[illegible]** under 17 not admitted with parent or adult guardian. (X) [illegible] sons under 17 **not admitted.**

Love Freedom in Denm[illegible] X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m [illegible] 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

The Mad Adventures of "F[illegible] bi" Jacobs. Sub-titled slaps[illegible] comedy. **G. Douglas 3, 13th [illegible] 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p[illegible]**

The Odd Couple, with J[illegible] Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3[illegible] 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Odessa File, with Voight, Maximilian Sch[illegible] Frederidk Forsyth tale abou[illegible] forts of international agent[illegible] bring Nazi war criminals [illegible] justice. **PG. Plaza 4, 12th & [illegible] 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.**

Shaggy Dog. G. Plaza 2, 12[illegible] P. 1:30, 4:40, 8:15 p.m.

Also: **The Bears and I. G [illegible] 6:30, 9:45 p.m.**

The Sting, with Paul Newm[illegible] Robert Redford, Action-pac[illegible] 1930s con game erupts into [illegible] fashioned fun. Zesty entert[illegible] ment. **PG. Douglas 2, 13th [illegible] 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.**

Zardoz, with Sean Conn[illegible] Sci-fi. **R. Hollywood & Vin[illegible] 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, [illegible] p.m.**

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THURSDAY AT 8:00 P.M.
JOHNNY CASH SHOW
With his big family of Stars
JUNE CARTER
CARL PERKINS
GORDON TERRY
TENNESSEE THREE
Anita Carter
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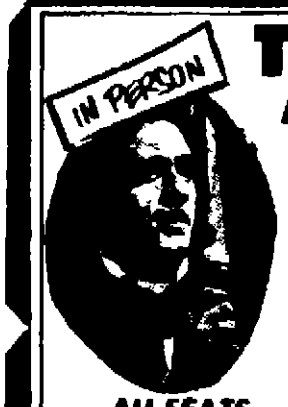

Thompson Again On NATO Board

Elwood N "Jack" Thompson of Cooper Theatre Enterprises has been re-elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Theater Owens (NATO) The organization functions as a spokesman for most of the 15,000 motion pictures theaters in the U S His selection was announced at the annual convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Cassavetes Explores Woman in Marriage

By Frances Taylor
(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — John Cassavetes's film, **A Woman Under the Influence**, was conceived and produced because his wife, Gena Rowlands, asked him to "think of a part" for her.

Serious about her profession, she wanted a part that illuminated some facet of life, of the kind of life most of us live

Cassavetes, who has made seven extraordinary films beginning with an underground movie 12 years ago, is remembered as the husband in **Rosemary's Baby**. The films he has written and directed include **Husbands** and **Minnie and Moscowitz**.

"I did this film (**A woman Under the Influence**) to show the plight of a woman whose devotion to her husband is such that she's actually married to his family, his friends, his house," Cassavetes says "Her whole life is dictated by her husband's choices "

A Woman Under the Influence is an absorbing and provocative film. Its exploration of a marriage will be familiar to many husbands and wives. Unlike **Scenes from a Marriage**, the fine Bergman film about upper middle-class marriage, this movie is on a level common to millions of movie-goers. The husband is a construction worker. The house is sturdy and old-fashioned

The wife has no real place of her own Even her love for her children is circumscribed by what her husband considers acceptable behavior The wife sinks into confusion because her obsessive love of her husband makes her a shadow of the man. She is losing touch with herself, or perhaps never had been aware of her own independent personality.

Peter Falk, TV's **Columbo**, plays the husband.

"I wanted so much not to have her unrelated to other women," Gene Rowlands says of her character, Mabel. "This woman goes crazy for a while but what's important is her frustration and her enormous desire to make her marriage work, to meet her responsibility to her kids."

In spite of her complete devotion to her husband, Mabel can't help feeling she also should function as a person in her own right.

Both sets of parents, his and hers, contribute love, criticism, understanding and confusion.

This is one of the movie's achievements, describing the influence of families on marriages.

Performances by Rowlands, Falk, Katherine Cassavetes (John's real mother) and Lady Rowlands (Yes, her mother) are on the highest level. Having been an actor in film and TV for many years before his first directing job, Cassavetes always evokes rich, living acting from his cast.

John Cassavettes

Gena Rowlands

"I hope and I think this film makes clear our views and our experiences," he says "A film has to please us in this way, it has to reach people with what we think and feel."

Cassavetes spends many months editing a film For **A Woman Under the Influence**, an editing problem was retention of the air of family life "We wanted to keep the feeling of being in an actual home," he says "We are making a study of emotions with a delicate treatment and yet in the reality of a home like millions of homes."

If you saw **Faces** or **Husbands** you already know that a film by Cassavetes is wedded to reality, to people and places and language experienced by most people.

In **A Woman Under the Influence**, every character is one you could meet almost anywhere. Yet each character becomes unforgettable because when the movie ends you've come to know him or her.

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Relax and enjoy our expertly prepared Luncheon Buffet from 11 to 2
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Children under 12 ..... $2.00
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NEW! The Colonnades Dinner Theatre NEW!
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Dinner served beginning 6 30 pm
Curtain at 8 00
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Superb Dining! Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Desserts
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More Great Entertainment
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OPENS WED., NOV. 13
THRU SUN., NOV. 17
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ALL SEATS RESERVED
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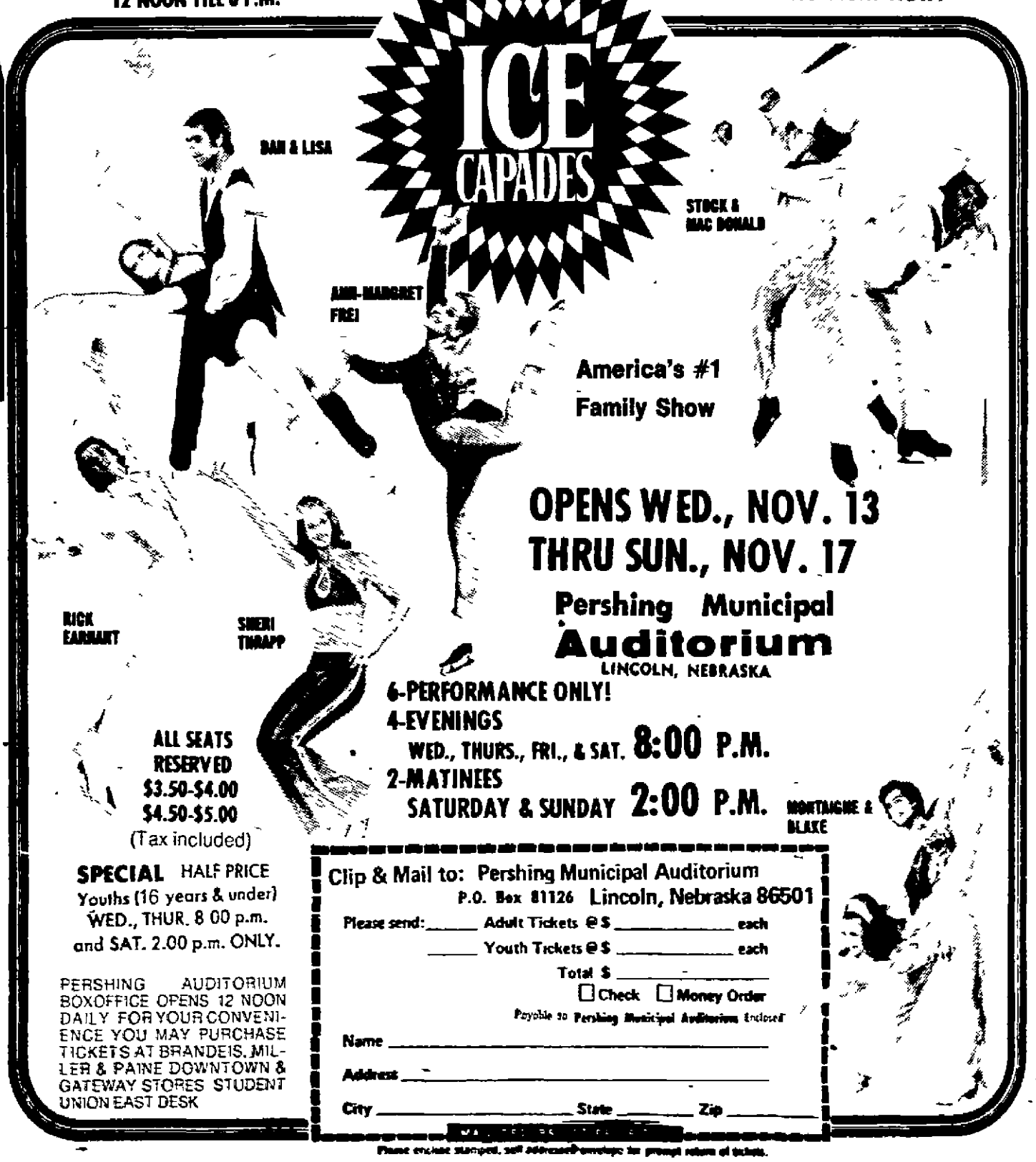

BYU Folk Dancers Do International Show

The Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers will appear at Kimball Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. This public appearance is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Union contemporary arts committee.

The program will give audiences a preview of European festivals and the cultures of several foreign lands.

These student performers from the Mormon-supported university at Provo, Utah, toured Spain, Greece, Israel and France during their ninth tour of Europe last summer. They have folk dances from a dozen different countries in their repertoire, under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen.

Their colorful and musical program takes in the dance cultures of Latin America, United States, Poland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Israel, Britain, Hungary and the Ukraine — everything from the village square of Tuzia, Yugoslavia, to a colorful fiesta in Mexico City.

Peru Planning Tourist Mecca

Cuzco, Peru (UPI) — Eight new hotels are in the planning stage in and around this city, capital of the Inca Indians and the early Spanish Conquistadores and now the leading tourist mecca in Peru.

Officials of the Ministry of Tourism say the number of first-class hotel beds in the museum city, now 827, will increase to more than 4,000.

Groups of investors plan to restore and reconstruct as hotels two colonial landmarks: the 400-year-old cloister of San Francisco Church and the House of the Four Busts. The mansion is believed to have been the house of one of the leaders of the small band of Spanish knights who overthrew the vast Inca empire.

Lightfoot Here For Auditorium Concert Friday

One of the best known folksingers — Gordon Lightfoot — will be at Pershing Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. for a concert.

In addition to being a top-rated singer, Lightfoot is a prolific tunesmith, having written about 400 songs in a career spanning 10 years.

A native Canadian, he migrated to Los Angeles and began taking an interest in the early 1960's folksingers. Lightfoot's work took him to the bars and coffee houses.

In 1965 he signed with United Artists and did five albums and since joining Reprise in 1969 he has produced five more albums, one of which contained his hit single entitled **If you Could Read My Mind**. His tunes have been widely recorded by music superstars. Lightfoot's **Sundown** has been in the top of the charts lately.

Gordon Lightfoot

Recital Today

Fourteen teacher-members of the Lincoln Music Teachers Association will present a total of 28 students in two public recitals this afternoon at Engel Hall on the Union College campus. The first program begins at 2 p.m., the second at 3:30 p.m.

Piano, cello, violin and voice students will perform. Many of them are to be among entrants in annual state auditions Saturday at Kearney State College.

'Miracle Worker' Is JFK Play

Wahoo — **The Miracle Worker**, a play concerned with the relationship between lonely teacher Annie Sullivan and her blind charge Helen Keller, will be presented by John F. Kennedy College at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Marietta Chapel on the campus.

Annie Sullivan will be portrayed by Barb Norenberg and Helen Keller by Tamra Dillow. Research for the play was done at visits to the Nebraska School for the Blind in Nebraska City, according to the play's director, Connie Dillow.

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234
STARTS FRIDAY
Everything they touch turns to pure excitement!

GOLD
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SUSANNAH YORK
GOLD
PG

EMBASSY THEATRE
"LOVE FREEDOM IN DENMARK"
1st LINCOLN SHOWING
RATED X
AT-11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30
HURRY! ENDS THURS.
NO ONE UNDER 18

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM
"Footloose in Newfoundland"
With Producer Tom Sterling
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
33rd & Holdrege Sts.
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GET AQUAINTED DANCES
Every Wed. at 8.30 — Adm. 1.50
(where the girls are)
DENNIS WESELY and his orchestra
Sat. Nov. 9 8:30 to 12:30 Adm. 2.50
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Save 50c and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dietze Music Store
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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 3, 1974

Perlman's Recital Thursday

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will be heard in public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at Kimball Hall as part of the University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series.

In the 10 years since his Carnegie Hall debut, Perlman has established himself as one of the world's greatest violinists

Born in Tel Aviv in 1945, the son of Polish emigrants, he was stricken with polio when four. His first studies were at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music.

In 1958, the late Ed Sullivan, went to Israel to put together a TV show to bring to America and Perlman was part of that group. After two TV appearances the young violinist decided to remain in the U.S. with scholarships from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Juilliard School Sol Hurok became his manager. By the 1965 season, Perlman was touring coast to coast. Now he tours the world.

Itzhak Perlman

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THE ABDICATION

Family Comes With J. Cash

An entourage of country music performers, with headman Johnny Cash leading the way, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pershing Auditorium.

Along with Cash's wife, June Carter, of the famed country Carters, will come the Cash daughters (Rosey Nix and Rosanne Cash) by another marriage.

Carl Perkins, the Tennessee Three and Gordon Terry are also scheduled to join the country music fun.

Rosey Nix, Rosanne Cash

Three Operas At Omaha This Season

Omaha — Jonathan Dudley, general director of the Omaha Opera Co., announces three productions for the 1974-75 season with Beverly Sills as principal headliner.

The company's 17th season will open with Puccini's **La Boheme** Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. All performances of **La Boheme** will be at the Omaha Auditorium Music Hall. Dudley will make his Omaha debut as conductor of **La Boheme**, which will be sung in English.

Heading a cast of 40 are Metropolitan Opera tenor Raymond Gibbs and soprano Patricia Craig of the New York City Opera Newly designed costumes and sets will come from the Cincinnati Summer Opera, which premiered the production in July with Dudley as conductor.

Beverly Sills will make her Omaha debut Feb. 6 and 8 in Donizetti's **Lucia di Lammermoor**, sung in Italian. This will be the opera company's first offering in the former Orpheum Theater, now being remodeled.

Described as "America's queen of opera," Miss Sills is to make her debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera about a month after her Omaha date.

The season's finale will be a comedy, **La Perichole**, by Offenbach, April 24 and 26 at the Orpheum. The tuneful light opera, which contains spoken lines, replaces the originally scheduled **Boris Godunov**, Dudley said.

Boris Godunov, a 4½ hour Russian opera, has been withdrawn by its sponsor, the Cincinnati based Corbett Foundation, Dudley said.

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SUNDAY PERFORMANCE

Brass Quintet To Play

A significant new work in an avant-garde style will be featured during a free public recital of the Nebraska Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall.

The quintet is composed of faculty and students at the University of Nebraska in the School of Music: Prof. Dennis Schneider and graduate student Stephen Erickson, trumpets; Prof. Vernon Forbes, tenor trombone; student William Buntain, bass trombone, and Prof David Kappy, horn

Featured number on the program will be **Triptych for Brass Quintet** written in 1970 by Charles Whittenberg. This contemporary piece uses the serial technique and exploits all the range and dynamic level of each instrument. The second movement, in which a pointilism technique is employed, is dedicated to the memory of Anton Webern, a German composer who was a master of this practice.

The program will also include two renaissance pieces, **Centone No. 8** by Isaac Posch, and **Ecco O Mia Dolre Pena** by Ponponia Nenna.

Two contemporary numbers, **Fife Miniatures** written in 1952 by Robert Starer, and **Suite No. 1**, composed in 1967 by William Schmidt complete the program

NU Chamber Concert Now Set for Friday

A chamber music concert by students of the University of Nebraska School of Music has been rescheduled from later in the month to Friday.

The concert at 8 p.m. in Kimball Hall is free to the public.

The program originally was scheduled for Nov. 18, but has been changed because of the University Orchestra's Nov. 16 concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

The student chamber music concert is coordinated by Prof. Arnold Schatz.

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Sponsored by Nebraska Union Contemporary Arts

Muddy Waters

Muddy Waters Has Campus Date Nov. 10

Legendary blues artist Muddy Waters and his Blues Band will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the University of Nebraska Union ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Nebraska Union concerts committee.

Born in 1915, Waters began playing harmonica and later guitar with the great delta bluesmen of the South. In the early 40's he moved to Chicago where he soon became an influential and powerful blues singer and performer.

In 1954 Waters' hit song **Rollin' Stone** was recorded. His influence on the Chicago blues sound and today's rock music is only now being fully recognized.

Appearing with Muddy Waters will be the younger blues sound of the Son Seals Blues Band.

Wonder Tune Is New Leader

This week's Cash Box magazine top 10 survey is a case of musical chairs, with the exception of a America's new entry, **Tin Man**.

Stevie Wonder's **You Haven't Done Nothin'** heads the new list. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

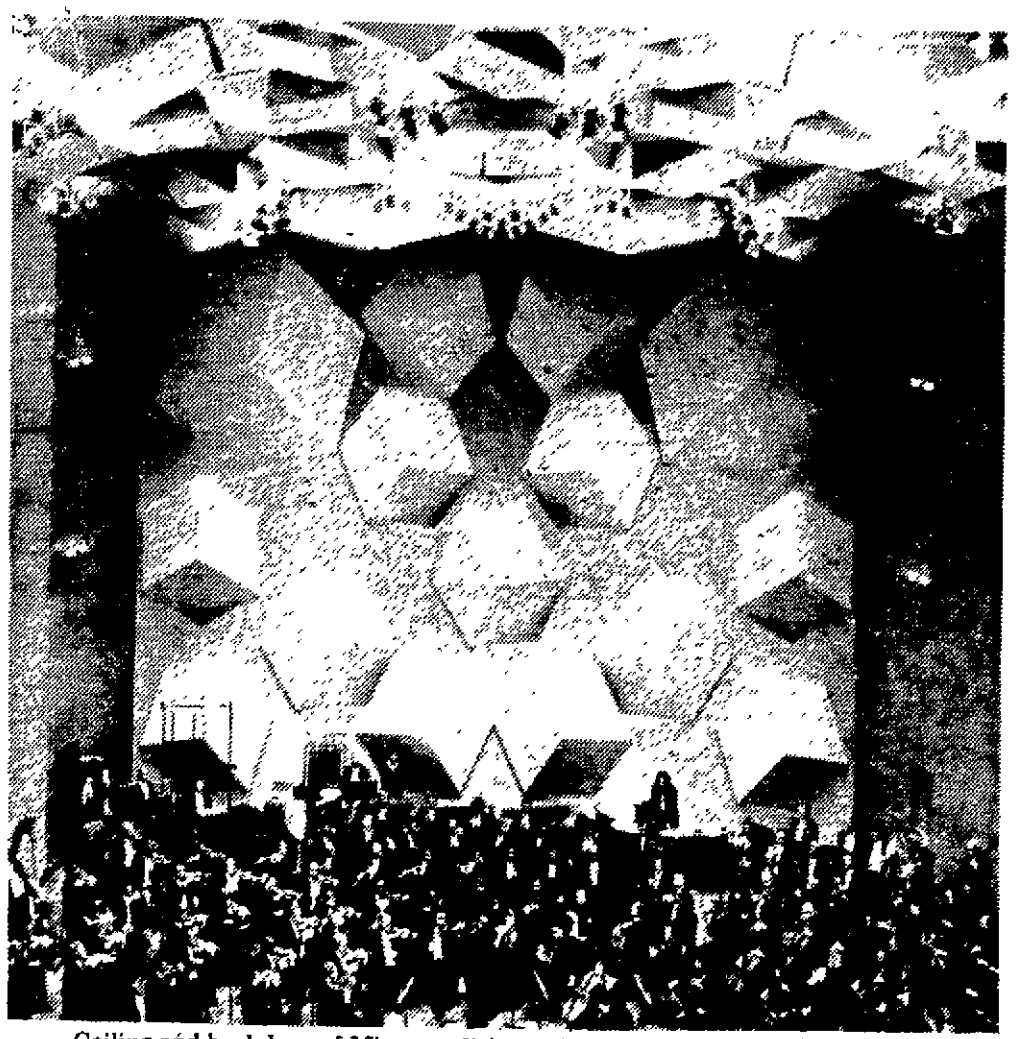
1. **You Haven't Done Nothin'**, Stevie Wonder (2).
2. **Jazzman**, Carole King (3).
3. **Whatever Gets You Through the Night**, John Lennon (4).
4. **You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet**, Bachman-Turner Overdrive (7).
5. **Can't Get Enough**, Bad Company (1).
6. **The Bitch is Back**, Elton John (5).
7. **Stop and Smell the Roses**, Mac Davis (10).
8. **Love Me for a Reason**, Osmonds (8).
9. **Tin Man**, America (new).
10. **I Honestly Love You**, Olivia Newton-John (6).

Dropped. **Sweet Home Alabama**, Lynyrd Skynyrd (9).

Kiwanians Serve Cakes

The Downtown Kiwanis Club has scheduled its annual pancake feed Thursday in the basement of Pershing Auditorium from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to Ed Janike, president.

Profits will be used for various projects, including the driver's award dinner, Camp Kiwanis near Milford, and activities for Lancaster County 4-H clubs, Janike said.



Ceiling and backdrop of Minneapolis' new downtown concert hall have sound-diffusing angled cubes created by Dr. Cyril Harris, acoustician for Washington's Kennedy Center and New York City's Metropolitan Opera House.

Good Acoustics Make Up For Hall's Exterior

By Byron Belt

(c) Newhouse News Service

Minneapolis — A controversial new home has just been opened for Stanislaw Skrowaczewski's superb Minnesota orchestra. Controversy stems from the exterior and public areas of Orchestra Hall, but the plaguing problem of auditorium acoustics has been resolved splendidly.

The building, designed by Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates of New York and architects Hammel Green and Abrahamson of St. Paul, is divided into a handsome, curving sweep of dark brick to encase the auditorium itself, and an airy glass and steel neo-Bauhaus construction of exposed piping and beams that unhappily dominates the front of the exterior and the interior lobby areas.

The oceanliner atmosphere does have the advantage of informality, and the public moves from the gaudy modernity of the foyers into the hall through somber, soundproofed hallways carpeted on all four sides.

It is doubtful that the general design will wear too well visually, but the building's raison d'etre — the auditorium itself — is an aural beauty. Thanks to the specifications of maestro Skrowaczewski and the acoustical genius of Columbia University's Dr. Cyril M. Harris, the sound is both bright and warm, with orchestral timbres and balances given full value.

The October dedication stressed two things most dramatically. One is the extremely high caliber the Minnesota orchestra has achieved under Skrowaczewski during the past 14 years, and the other is the extraordinary vitality of all the arts in the Twin cities environs.

The conductor, architects and orchestral officials stress that the sole aim of the new auditorium is to provide "an optimum acoustical environment" for the great orchestra, after years of being sonically and atmospherically lost in monster Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

Nureyev, 36, Is Still Hit

By Frederick M. Winship

New York (UPI) — Rudolf Nureyev, at 36, is a senior citizen of the ballet world but he may be counting on modern dance — a very different discipline — to extend his career.

The Russian-born superstar, made his American stage debut with the Paul Taylor Dance Company during its annual run at the Alvin Theater. He made his first appearance with the company on television two years earlier and has since performed with it briefly in Mexico City and London.

As expected, the debut was a triumph and the stage was pelted with roses when Nureyev made his curtain calls. The dancer was seemingly at home in the barefoot modern idiom, his animal litheness suited to the pace and athleticism of Taylor's **Aureole**) even if his movements seemed more lyric than the usual body language of the modern dancer.

Nureyev made known his desire to wet his feet in modern dance some years ago, and he is grateful to Taylor for giving him the chance. He donated his services to the 19-year-old company for two benefit performances which helped cut its inevitable deficit. Naturally, the performances were sold out at $15 tops a ticket.

"It's a very different style from what I am used to, but I live Taylor's way of moving and dancing," Nureyev commented after the performance — an indication that he wants to continue his association with the company.

Twenty years is a long career for a male ballet dancer (women seem to have more staying power, witness Dame Margot Fonteyn who still is dancing at 55). Nureyev has been dancing for 17 years since his debut with the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, from which he defected to the West in Paris in 1961.

He is still the greatest male dancer in ballet but there has been some diminution of his prowess, most noticeably in the elevation of his leaps. But he is thinner and trimmer now than he has been in years and a new shorter haircut has given his Tartar good looks the appearance of a youth 20 years his junior.

Nureyev is not attached to any one ballet company but appears with several as a guest artist.

Concordians Do 'Staircase'

Seward — Concordia College students, directed by Prof. Robert Lehmann, will present a Readers Theater rendition of **Up The Down Staircase**, adapted from Bel Kaufman's novel of the same name. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Concordia's Weller Auditorium.

The cast includes Vicki Schwab, Mt. Olive, Ill.; Cynthia Schroeder, David City; Prof. Steven Korinko, Seward; Leslee Lemke, Milwaukie, Ore.; and Mike Kramer, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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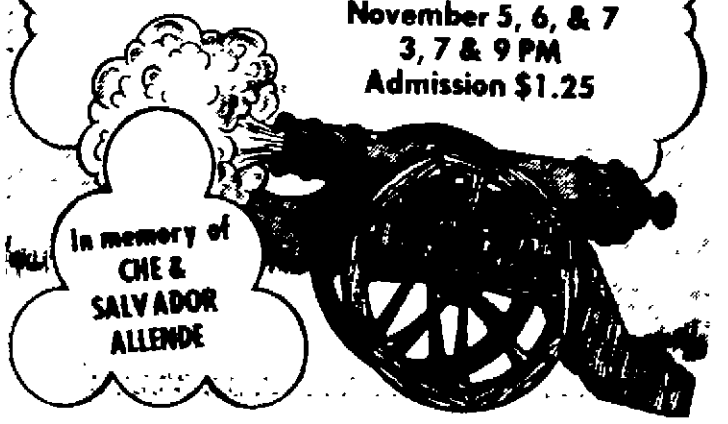

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M-A-S-H Duo of Sutherland, Gould Team Up for Interview

By Eve Sharbutt

New York (AP) — Donald Sutherland and Ellott Gould seem to specialize in movie roles with a distinct manic edge.

Some think they live those roles off-screen. Not so. Serious matters, such as the price of rice or politics, pop into their discussions of acting and what's funny (chicken is, goose isn't).

Lounging at opposite ends of a long, beige sofa in their hotel suite, the actors Robert Altman first paired as stars in M-A-S-H talked about life, work and interviews.

They were here to promote their newest S-P-Y-S, their third together, in which they play CIA men in trouble with almost everybody.

"We've been doing a lot of interviews, talking to journalists so they'll know what to talk to us about. Evidently some actors have given the impression doing interviews is an unpleasant task," Gould said.

"I like to be taken on. It's really very nice to be taken on and to respond. But anybody who wants to take me on had better be prepared. He'll have to give himself away, too."

"We've got a lot to share," Sutherland interrupted. "Everybody wants to be in movies. Everybody is the central character in their own movie. It's a very social business. So it's really joyful, interesting to participate in interviews, particularly when the two of us are together."

Sutherland is a lanky blond, six foot, four inches tall and 185 pounds, mustachioed and born in Canada. At 39, he has a string of film credits, including **Klute** with Jane Fonda and **Don't Look Now** with Julie Christie.

Gould, 35, looks heavier. He's six feet, three inches tall and weighs 205, has dark eyes and brown electric-shock-curly hair, and is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He appeared on Broadway in musicals and drama before he went to Hollywood for movies.

Once married to Barbra Streisand, with whom he has a son, Jason, 7, Gould is divorcing Jennifer Bogart with whom he has two children. He prefers discussing the children to the former wives.

"I mean what I say and I say what I mean," Gould quipped. "And my kids says to me 'You are what you say.' Of course, that's because I replied 'Bull-' to something he said, and he said 'Daddy, you are what you say.' "

Sutherland lives in a Quebec farmhouse with French actress Francine Bisset, who recently gave birth to their first child. He has two children from two earlier marriages who are growing up in California. Sutherland worries that they will have no conception of regular weather or changes of season.

"Yeah," Gould said. "Too much sun is not good for you. It's bad for your skin, your head. Mose Allison has a great record about how living in the sun is like being on vacation all the time."

Both actors say they watch their weight. "I may not look too heavy," Gould said, "but it's because I'm careful about it."

Gould keeps an apartment in California and Sutherland "a telephone in a closet." Neither of them owns anything anywhere.

"To tell the truth, it's sad sometimes. I'm from the street. I live where I'm put. Frances Ford Coppola lives in San Francisco. I like it there, but Francis Ford lives there. Who can say where you live?" Gould asked.

That philosophy inspires Sutherland. "Once in California I parked my camper in a shopping center and when I came back there was a note on the window that said 'You are in my space.' And I thought, 'Wow, heavy.' Then I realized I was occupying his parking space."

The terrible twosome make the most sense when talking about their work.

"If it's special to be yourself or yourselves, then we are special," Gould said. "Once we were walking up Second Avenue after seeing a film of Donald's looking for Elaine's (a popular actor-writer-type restaurant).

"People were great. I mean, you can walk through a crowd and be invisible. But this was like a party."

When Sutherland wants to change the subject, he mentions the price of rice, which he says has risen 120% in the past year.

Then he's ready to talk about future projects.

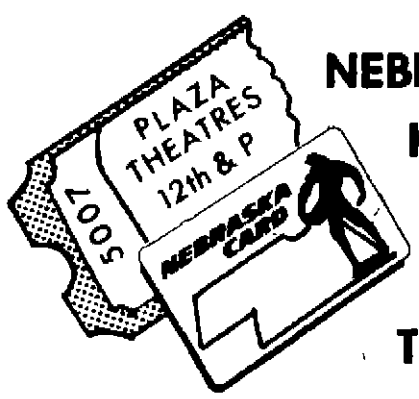
"We want to work together. There's a pirate film which we wish to do and a western, **Rattlesnake Dick**, he said.

In the meantime, he has completed **the Day of the Locusts**, and is working on **The Defense**, based on a Nabokov story about a chess player.

Gould is especially proud of **California Split**, which he did with Robert Altman, and the **The Long Goodbye**, a spoof of private detective films of the '40s.

Donald Sutherland (left) and **Elliott Gould** during a New York visit.

Tuesday Movie SPECIAL



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Not applicable for special engagements

Concert Today At Lincoln High

The Lincoln High School girls glee club, directed by Dorothea Gore, and the orchestra, led by Orville Voss, will present a free public concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 22nd and J.

The program includes **Militaire Symphony Finale** by Haydn, **Cosi Fan Tutti Overture** by Mozart, **Gypsy Baron Overture** by Strauss, **There'll Come a Day** by Kunz, **What a Lovely Day** by Kennedy, **In the Highlands** by Butler, **Two Idylls of Peace** by Davis and featuring a trumpet solo by Jay Connally.

Series Begins

The first in a four-part series of song cycles will be heard in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery, 12th and R, at 3 p.m. today. Performers in the free public concert include Mark Madsen of the Nebraska Wesleyan music department faculty and Judy Cole and John Branstetter of the University of Nebraska School of Music.

Von Daniken Speaks at UN-O

Omaha — Erich von Daniken, author of **Chariots of the Gods?"** and other books, will speak at the University of Nebraska-Omaha at 8 p.m. Nov. 18. In his talk in the Student Center ballroom Von Daniken will explain his theories that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space, and will show slides to illustrate his lecture. Von Daniken believes that these "ancient astronauts" deposited the seeds of today's civilization.

Kits Help Student Travelers

(c) New York Times

To combat the increasing cost of traveling, the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which has a membership of colleges and universities, has prepared an "anti-inflation kit" which, it says, will help American students save money on trips abroad.

Probably the most useful travel bargain described in the kit is the international student identity card, which entitles students to discounts on intra-European charter flights, at student hostels, restaurants and museums.

The card, which is obtainable from the council, costs $2. The kit also includes material describing student rail passes, Britrail passes, student travel insurance and books written especially for student travelers.

The kit is, appropriately enough, free, and is available from the CIEE at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017, and 235 East Santa Clara Street, Suite 710, San Jose, Calif. 95113.

Northeast Plans Concert Tuesday

The Northeast High School orchestra and girls glee club will present a free public program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, at 63 & Baldwin.

Duane Schulz leads the orchestra in **Fugue in G Minor** by Bach, **Carl Olin Overture** by Beethoven, **Finale to Symphony No. 39** by Mozart and **Thunder and Lightning Polka** by Strauss.

Duane Nichols will direct the girls glee club in **Sleeper Wake, A Voice Is Sounding** by Bach, **The Wedding Song** by Cassey, **Sweet Love Doth Now Invite** by Dowland, **As From the Earth a Flower Grow** by Monteverdi, **Seek Sweet Content**, Wilbye, **Come Hither, You That Love** by Diemer and **The Way We Were** by Hamlisch.

Doris Day Up to Ears In Work Commitments

Continued from Page 1

so little time to just do what I please."

Miss Day, who hasn't done much singing except on her bicycle for more than two years, is polishing up her do-re-mis for a CBS television special and is starting to record again.

Since John Denver is scheduled to be on her TV special, she said she presumes she'll be on his special later — which adds up to two.

Her recording dates are with her son, Terry, 34, who will play piano and produce two singles for her. "We'll start with a couple of singles, probably on Equinox, our own little record company. I don't want to get involved doing a whole album, at least not now."

Beauty Consultant

Besides that, she's also up to her ears in boxloads of cosmetics from Helene Curtis' Studio Girl division. Six months ago she signed on a beauty consultant, which in itself is turning into a full-time job

"I try all the products If my name is connected, you'd better believe I do!"

And then there's her pet (literally) project — Actors and Others for Aminals, which raises funds to save stray animals and place them in homes. "Could you print the box number? It's Post Office Box 405, Beverly Hills 90210."

Her own home looks like the neighborhood kennel. "All strays," she said proudly about her canine corps.

Miss Day, who started singing with a band at 16 in 1940 and got her first movie role in 1948 in **Romance on the High Seas** when Betty Hutton became pregnant, hasn't gained a pound or acquired more than a hint of a line or two in her tanned, freckled face in all the years since.

Sees Shop Keepers

"Diet? Never!" she exclaimed. But she swims in her back-yard pool twice a day and goes bicycling almost every morning. "I'm usually out about an hour, but not riding all the time. I stop and see all the little shopkeepers, and do my little chores. Sometimes I stop and have some melon if I haven't eaten, and then I take the long way home."

If she never worked another day, she added, she could stay plenty busy and happy doing all sorts of things she had little time for in earlier years.

A widow since Melcher, her husband and agent, died in 1968, she said: "I don't date a great deal. I find that unless it's someone who's really interesting and has something intelligent to talk about, I'd rather stay home. I have to have a good reason to go out.

What Image?

As for the clean-cut American girl-now-woman image associated with her over the years, she quipped: "What image? Everybody sees something different."

Home is a sprawling, but unpretentious house near the Beverly Hills Hotel that doesn't look sprawling from the front iron gates. "You don't know what we went through to get the police to let me put up gates, which weren't allowed on this street. When I was doing the television series, people used to follow me home and park in my driveway, and it finally go so bad the police let me have the gates," she explained.

Inside, it's eclectic, charming and homey in the sense that her dogs, and those of her friends when they visit, are not only allowed inside, they're allowed to sit in chairs.

Although she says she doesn't know what she will actually realize ultimately from the big court judgment, she declared "My life-style has not changed one fraction, I've always lived very simply. I live on the block. I have nice neighbors. I don't need to impress anybody."

$150 Pants

Miss Day bicycles in $8.88 pants because she thinks they're "the best" for bicycling. But she might turn around and put on a $150 pair of pants — or a $30 sale dress — to go out to dinner. Most of her dresses are clinging jerseys, usually covered rather than bare for the plain reason that she thinks suggestion is a lot sexier than exposure. As for white collars and cuffs, they're back somewhere in her old movies.

She stays up on new music the same way the kids do — listening to the radio on her bicycle or the one she says is usually "blaring" in her home all day long.

And she buys records, most often those by male singers. One of her favorites is Charlie Rich. "He's so laid back," she said, using the current slang.

Oatmeal No. 1 Hot Cereal

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP) — More than 8 million Americans a year sit down to eat a bowl of hot oatmeal on an average morning — half again as many as eat any other hot or cold cereal — and this number is growing by leaps and bounds. According to an industry spokesman, the burgeoning consumption of the wholesome cereal is due largely to "its economy compared with other hot breakfast foods and the introduction of convenient, new instant oatmeal varieties and flavors."

The spokesman also reports that the on-coming cold weather months will increase the cereal's popularity even further. "People buy about twice as much oatmeal in January as they do in July," he said.

AF Museum

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Beadell Is a Quiet Man Full of Music

By Holly Spence

Robert Beadell could paper his walls with commissionings and awards for his compositions. He doesn't.

His study is highlighted by a warm painting in red tones which he commissioned from a friend.

Beadell is a rather quiet unpretentious man whose head is filled with beautiful musical sounds.

Many of his pieces are related moodwise and in title to dance "because I grew up in a dance-oriented social and musical atmosphere," he reminisced as he recalled a love for the big band times.

His Chicago childhood centered on big band dances and movies which were filled with the dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Although sporadic commissionings do not provide "a kind of income a composer could sustain himself on," Beadell looks upon it as a necessary creative endeavor.

But being a full-time University of Nebraska professor makes the deadline pressure of commissions even tighter.

"And it is difficult to keep the priority level," said Beadell.

But since the mid to late 1960s, Beadell has had a many successes with his compositions. One of the most exciting things about compositions is hearing them in premiere performances.

Prof. Robert Beadell

Beadell said the trouble is in getting the pieces played a second time.

Commissionings are generally one-time occasions. And the high cost of production often makes the "second comings" bleak. That is probably the greatest problem holding up the restaging of the opera Napoleon which he scored.

"I think that all the things (his compositions) since Napoleon are worthy of repeating," said Beadell.

But even though dance has had much influence on the composer's works — especially his jazz compositions — history plays a great part in a number of his pieces.

"I am not a history freak and I am not a scholar, but history is fascinating to me," he said.

And even though a native of Illinois, he has a special love affair with Nebraska and its authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz.

The inspiration for a commissioning by the American Chorale Directors Assn. national conclave last year came from the texts of antiwar poetry of Stephen Crane, James Russell Lowell and Herman Melville.

This piece for chorus and brass ensemble now is being published for college and high school groups.

"I have a thing — a good thing — about American writers," he said.

His love for American literary figures is as strong as his love for music steeped in the American culture. Himself a big band instrumentalist, Beadell developed a black jazz course which dips back into musical history.

He has been approached by Dom Spera of Wisconsin State University's jazz program to do a piece for jazz band and symphony.

He also fantasizes about an American Requiem for chorus and instruments.

"I would like to take a more universal concept (of death), a poetic look at death," he said.

Beadell would like to do a work for soprano and small orchestra an Mary Magdaline "my favorite Biblical character." A commissioning entitles "Images in the Wind" was also written for the Lincoln Public Schools Year of the Arts festival finale, and he now is working on a piece for the University of Nebraska Symphony called **Elegy for Ducke Ellington.**

And he approches his young creative composing charges with zeal equal to his composing duties.

One of his burning academic desires now is to revise the music theory curriculum. Theory — "the grammar of music" — is made up of performance, composition and listening.

"The music of the 18th and 19th centuries will no longer dominate, but will be at the core," he commented of his revision plans for theory curriculum. The curriculum will give recognition to the contemporary as well as traditional classical music.

Ex-Lincolnites, Dennis and Doyle, Play Broadway

It may be only 1,250 miles to Broadway from Lincoln. It also may take only a few hours to get there by air.

Frequently though, the trip takes many years — with stopovers in between — when a thesbian heads for the bright lights of the famous street.

Two former Lincolnites now are treading the boards in different plays in New York. It is not a first Broadway appearance for either. But it is perhaps the first time they have appeared in Broadway productions at the same time.

Sandy Dennis plays Eva in Absurd Person Singular showing at the Music Box, and Mary Doyle is playing Nurse in Equus showing at the Plymouth Theater.

In the Oct. 9 issue of the New York Times, Clive Barnes says.

"We have a new fun house in town. It is called **Absurd Person Singular**, has been constructed by Alan Ayckbourn and unveiled at the Music Box last night . . .

"The undersexed sextet is completed by the one swinger, a failing architect, Geoffrey, whose affairs stand up better than his buildings, and his wife, Eva, a catatonic kitten who has plenty to be catatonic about.

"This is brilliantly polished comedy . . . The cast is uniformly excellent, and can only be saluted in order of appearance . . . The final couple is equally up to this mixed doubles, with Sandy Dennis fiercely implacable as the architect's wife . . ."

The Oct. 21 issue of Time magazine also devotes space to the play and has this to say about Sandy's part:

Sandy Dennis

". . . Eva sleepwalks her way fixedly toward suicide. She tries to jump out a window, impale herself on a knife, throttle herself with a rope, electrocute herself and take poison. (Half dead with fatigue, she ends the act conducting the others, with a waveringly insistent hammer for a baton, in a chorus of **The Twelve Days of Christmas** . . ."

Pictured with the report is the Lincoln actress with her head in the oven and Carole Shelley, who plays Jane in the production, hovering over her.

Miss Dennis is a Lincoln High School graduate, who attended Nebraska Wesleyan for a time before making her way to a career in acting. She did some roles in the Lincoln Community Playhouse before she left.

Her last perfotmance in Lincoln and Nebraska was as narrator in the Willa Cather Memorial Concert. Her father, Jack H. Dennis, lives in Lincoln.

Equus opened Oct. 24. Again Barnes reviewed the play in the Oct. 25 issue of the Times.

"A bare stage, a few actors, a standing ovation and quite clearly Broadway had gotten a new popular success in Peter Shaffer's play **Equus**, and a new star in the shock-headed, 21-year-old Peter Firth . . . .

"The rest (members of the cast) are the background, yes, even the psychiatrist who by any count has the most important role, if only because it represents the playwright himself coming to terms with alienation . . .

"The casting was exemplary . . . This is a very fine and enthralling play . . . ."

Miss Doyle grew up in Lincoln and had parts in the Lincoln Community Playhouse productions and the old straw hat theater, the Hayloft.

She spent two years at New York Neighborhood Playhouse School where she studied her trade.

Mary Doyle

Though she has not appeared in productions in Lincoln recently, she did visit here last summer. She is the sister of John R. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle attended the opening performance of Equus.

Company Finds N.Y. Home

New York (AP) — The Jose Limon Dance Company, which has carried on since the death of its founder, is making the 92nd Street Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Assn. its official home.

Carl Urbont, executive director of the Y, said that in the 1940s and '50s the building had been the modern dance center of New York. "It is our aim to revive that center," he said. He said the Kaufmann Concert Hall stage will be enlarged by 1975.

The company rehearses, teaches and performs at the YMHA. It has 16 dancers, Ruth Currier as artistic director and a technical staff of three. It will work toward creating a repertory theater of American modern dance and also will continue to tour.

At the time of Limon's death, the company was denied the right to perform any of the works of Doris Humphrey. Now that the company has proved stable through the past year and a half, it has received permission again to include Humphrey works in its repertory.

Logan's Dane G. Hansen Memorial Plaza.

Gift to North Kansas Village Growing Into Cultural Mecca

Logan, Kan. — So the building cost $450,000 plus landscaping? What's unusual about that?

Described in the March 4, 1973, issue of the Kansas Kity Star as a "breathtakingly beautiful, floodlighted monument . . ."

Why the excitement?

Well, the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Plaza in a block-square area in this town of about 824 people is fast building a reputation as a cultural mecca in this area.

In addition to the Hansen Trust and Foundation offices, a community meeting hall, town library and city offices, the building houses a museum-exhibition room.

It is not an ordinary small town activities building. Consultants from the Smithsonian Institute and the University of Kansas at Lawrence have helped establish traveling art exhibits such as one would expect to see in Kansas Kity or Denver, Dane G. Bales said.

Bales is managing director of the foundation. He also is the nephew of the late Dane G. Hansen, a Logan native who earned his wealth in oil, road construction and other activities. He left his fortune to the town.

In the museum's permanent collection are American and foreign coin collections, guns of Europe and America and oriental art collected by Hansen's sister, Katie Hanson, who was a missionary in Japan for many years.

Bales stresses the variety of the museum's exhibition program. When the museum opened in April, 1973, a collection of works by modernist Peter Max was displayed.

The opening exhibit was followed by six-week exhibitions of such collections of glass from London's Victoria and Albert museum, Thomas Hart Benton's lithographs, Eskimo art and Guajiro tapestries from Mali Mai workshop in Venzuela.

Mrs. Bales (Polly) was described in a Kansas City Star article as "in the forefront of planning displays and foundation projects."

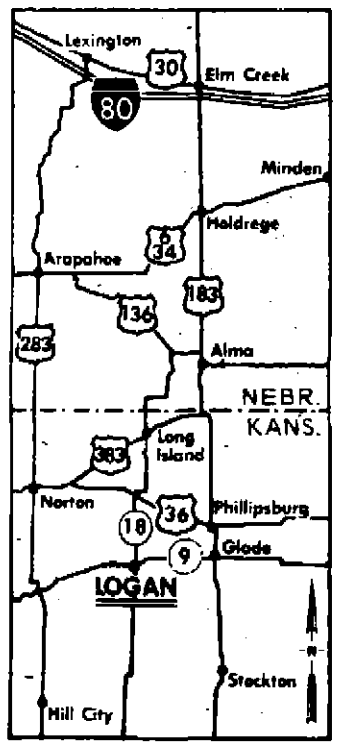
The plaza is not the only thing in Logan credited to the $15 million Hansen estate. There were gifts to the new Methodist Church, the renovation of the cemetery, public tennis and basketball courts and many others.

Logan is about 35 miles southwest of Alma, Neb., and 92 miles from Hays, Kan., home of Fort Hays State College. The foundation and the college have developed an educational program for the museum.

During September John C. Thorns Jr., chairman of the college art department presented lectures, "A Means of Understanding Painting," at the Plaza. Dr. Leo E. Oliva, talked on "Indians of Western Kansas" during October.

Martin Shapiro, assistant professor of music history, presented the first of three lessons in beginning guitar last Thursday. The other two lessons will be Nov. 7 and 21.

Hanging in the exhibition area now until Nov. 15 is **Poster Prints** :1 from a collection of the college's art department.



Ray Paintings on Exhibit

Opening Wednesday in the Miller & Paine fifth-floor gallery tea room will be an exhibition of 27 paintings by James Ray and three paintings by his mother, the late Waunita Ray.

Ray is dedicating the exhibit to his mother.

He studied with such artists as Terence Duren, Dale Nichols, Augustus Dunbier and Bill Hammond. He also took art courses at Doane College, Peru State College, the Omaha Art School and Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.

His instruction in printmaking was from Barbara Kendrick and at the University of Nebraska.

In the exhibition, which hangs through Nov. 22, there are watercolors, lithographs, drypoint and embossing and oils.

Nine Paintings By Brink in Hastings Show

Hastings — **Sabbatical Exhibition**, nine paintings by Richard Brink, assistant professor of art at Hastings College, are on display until Nov. 30 at the college gallery.

Brink, a native of Odell, received his B.S. degrees in art educationa nd his M.A. in painting degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. He joined the college faculty in 1966.

Spinning Vane

In a steady breeze, the familiar weathervane on a farmer's barn may not move for days. But a weathervane in most large cities today would probably spin off its pole. Tall buildings lining canyonlike streets deflect the wind and cause gusts to blow from several directions at once.

Paintings Seen

Paintings by Keith Jacobshagen are on display at the Mark IV Gallery, 1030 Q, through November.

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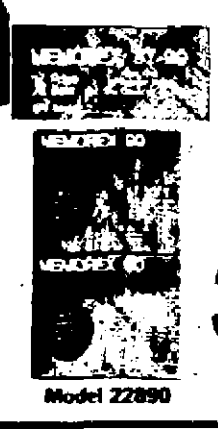

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For Sheldon Gallery

Preserving Art Is Not an Easy Task

When an art gallery adds a piece to its collection, it takes on the responsibility of preserving that art for posterity.

That is the opinion of Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R Sts., on the University of Nebraska campus.

Works of art are like organisms, Geske compared. He said as soon as one piece is finished, it starts to deteriorate — just as humans start to deteriorate as soon as they are born.

But if an artist is a reasonably competent technician and the work is properly cared for, it will last, he added.

Aging is only one of the causes for deterioration in art, the director said. Others are handling, temperature changes, accidents, vandalism and shipping.

"People wonder why we scream at them to keep their hands off a painting," Geske said "There is a reason. No viewer realizes that just touching a painting is a cause of deterioration After all, what can a mere touch do? Fingers have oil and moisture on them, and these are transferred to the painting Infinitesimal? Yes But more and more touching changes the size until deterioration grows and grows "

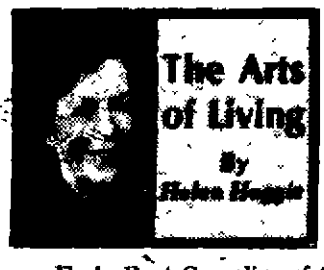
The problem of deterioration because of temperature change is not as great at Sheldon Gallery as in some museums, Geske explained But an example of such a change was when Sheldon loaned **Standing Woman With Folded Arms**, by Ernst Barlach, to a New Mexico gallery.

"Because of the totally different environment, the wood split — it's called checking because the wood expands and contracts — Geske said

How are art works repaired?

Conservator Necessary

Large galleries have resident conservators, but Sheldon is not large enough to require the services a full-time conservator. "Most of our collection is 20th century art — therefore not very old. In comparison with a museum such as Joslyn (in Omaha) our conservation problem is considerably smaller," said Geske.



F. du Pont Cornelius of the Cincinnati Museum is the conservator for Sheldon. He comes to Lincoln every other year to check each picture and sculpture in all collections and makes a condition report on each piece.

"Our files have these 10-year reports Listed on them is work which must be done," the director pointed out. "The discouraging thing is that we have no funds to do it. Some of the repairs can be done here. Some must go to the laboratory.

"An example is the damage done to Mark Rothko's **Yellow Band**. In handling or in some such way, a large black thumb print appeared on the piece. Cornelius' method of repairing it was to camouflage it by blowing rouge onto the surface

Some rouge probably has come off in the past two or three years, and it needs to be done again." Geske raised the question of why funds were not provided in the University budget for conservation. "Other departments surely have such funds."

Miles Tommeraasen, vice chancellor for business and finance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said other departments which were considered teaching departments did have budgeted funds for teaching equipment.

He added providing physical maintenance for the gallery plus security is, in a way, providing conservation.

But this does not take care of repairing, restoring and maintaining art. This is the battle Geske is fighting — to keep the art in good condition. The Nebraska Art Assn. (NAA) has allocated some money to conservation, he said.

Modern Art Problem

Some modern artists are creating new problems in conservation. "They have no interest in posterity. Artists will do as they want to — it is not our business to tell them how to do their work," Geske said.

Red Frame by Helen Frankfenthaler is such a case. It is a stained picture. The pigments are put on unprimed canvas for esthetic reasons. "She wants the image on the canvas to be a symbol of space — forms and patterns of color in space.

"Some fool — for what reason I can't imagine — put a four-inch line on it with a ball point pen. This cannot be corrected because unprimed canvas absorbs whatever is applied to it. I doubt that the act was malicious. Probably it was unthinking ignorance."

When Sheldon Gallery opened in 1963, the budget included $10,000 for conservation, Geske said. There has been no money from university funds since. "I squeeze some from the operational budget and NAA contributes some," he added.

How much money is needed for conservation? "We should have $5,000 a year at the minimum Cornelius won't handle works of art on paper, and our collection has considerable numbers of prints, drawings, etc. Some need cleaning, some need rebacking Art on modern wood pulp paper is murder to care for. Art on rag paper will last a lifetime," he said.

And what is being done about it?

The NAA board has decided that a certain part of the volunteer program will be devoted to conservation Proceeds from the Bread Festival to be held at Sheldon Nov 18 and 19 sponsored by NAA, will be put into the conservation fund.

Preservation of acquired work is as important as adding to existing collections, Geske said. And it is necessary to have money to continue conservation.

Sheldon Gallery Film Schedule

This week's film schedule at Sheldon Gallery begins Tuesday with a documentary, **Que Hacer**, which continues through Thursday. Free to the public, it will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p m. on each of the three days.

Also free to the public is the art film **Jean-Auguste Dominique Ingres** at 1 30 p.m Saturday

Open to the public is **Repulsion**, a horror-fantasy film, at 3, 7 and 9 p m Friday and Saturday.

Silver Show Opens Tuesday

Opening Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery is an exhibition of antique silver pieces The exhibit is from the Folger Museum in Kansas City It will be at the gallery until Dec. 1.

Land Bridge

Discoverers of the Western hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska since broken by the Bering Strait

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Monty's Bridge Blooper at Arnhem on the Rhine

Cornelius Ryan

A Bridge Too Far. By Cornelius Ryan; Simon & Schuster.

Cornelius Ryan's third, and presumably last, book on the winning of World War II in Europe has been eight years in the making, but it has been well worth waiting for.

The Longest Day (1959) brought to life the Normandy landings and **The Last Battle** (1966) the struggle for Berlin. **A Bridge Too Far** about the gigantic British airdrop at Arnhem on the Rhine, is different in that it is a story of failure, one of the rare Allied failures in the reconquest of Nazi-occupied Europe.

Even at this distance of time, 30 years after the event, the memory lingers of brave men massacred in an ill-conceived parachutist operation, the major blame for which falls squarely on the shoulders of British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

It was Monty who, after bickering with Gen. Patton and other U.S. commanders, finally persuaded Gen. Eisenhower that a simultaneous airdrop over five Rhine bridges would open the road to Berlin and shorten the war. His own deputy commander Lt. Gen. Frederick Browning, was dubious about the fifth bridge at Arnhem. "I think we might be doing a bridge too far," he said. He was right.

Ryan tells the story in his ultravivid, now familiar mosaic method—that is, in a sequence of interlocking scenes and episodes each of which contributes to the overall picture.

As in the two earlier books, his research has been staggering. The facts are so massively marshaled (and don't omit reading the fascinating footnotes) that I had the impression of a writer deploying his material like a general deploying his forces Every page carries its quota of first-hand interviews with participants and survivors, from generals and troops on both sides to Dutch civilians trapped in the battle.

Let me cite a minor example: as a United Press correspondent, Walter Cronkite unwittingly led a group of parachutists who mistook him for a lieutenant because of a helmet he wore.

Field Marshal Montgomery had the reputation among German as well as Allied commanders of being supercautious, of never taking a risk until he was reasonably sure of success. That it should have been he who conceived the audacious airdrop for capture of the Rhine bridges was one of the surprises of Allied strategy.

Ryan attributes it to Montgomery's pique at having to serve under an American supreme commander. Gen. Omar Bradley disliked the plan when he heard of it later, but knew nothing of it until after Monty had sold it to Eisenhower.

The Germans, Ryan tells us, came into possession of the plan fairly early, and when the British 101st Airborne Division jumped at Arnhem, it landed right on top of Gen. Wilhelm Bittrich's waiting Panzer divisions.

The fighting was bitter and bloody. In the nine days before the British retreated back across the Rhine, their casualties reached 17,365.

Ryan's vignettes are superb—and sometimes ironic. While the British parachutists were fighting a losing battle against German tanks, two of their generals were arguing over which one was in command. Shades of Cardigan and Raglan at Balaclava!

Today one remembers not the four bridges that were taken but the one at Arnhem that was not, "the bridge too far." It has provided Ryan with a theme that will evoke memories in older readers and spark the imagination of younger ones who had not been born when it happened.

Cornelius Ryan is no dry-as-dust academic but a recorder of living history. His research has been so meticulous (every statement in the narrative, he says, is backed by documentation or corroboration) as to make the book a sine qua non for future historians.

You finish it with the feeling that you have been there. And, in a vicarious sense, you have.

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

BOOKS

Once Upon a Time, There Were 2 Brothers

By Victor Wilson

Washington — Since time immemorial, writers the world over have sought an opening for their stories that would rivet readers' attention, persuading them to continue.

Few, if any, have topped the opening coined and used by the Grimm brothers for many of their fairy tales "Once upon a time . . ." Those four words have commanded instant attention from generations of children since the first book of the tales appeared in Germany in 1812.

It was a precarious printing venture for Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, even though the volume appeared at the Christmas season. For that was the winter of Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow, and all of Europe was in anxious turmoil. But the book was an immediate success and, with a later volume, has prospered down to this day.

So it is a pleasure to report that after 30 years, Pantheon Publishers now has issued a second edition of its **The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales.**

It contains all 212 exquisite drawings by the late Josef Scharl used in the first edition. Scharl, noted German illustrator and painter, emigrated to the United States in 1938 when the Nazis were about to touch off World War II.

Grimm's tales are available in the United States piece meal and in various anthologies, but Pantheon's is the only complete edition in print in this country.

Of the first edition, British Poet W.H. Auden wrote: "Among the few indispensable, common-property books upon which Western culture can be founded it is hardly too much to say that these tales rank next to the Bible in importance.

Although the stories are known and loved world wide, few parents reading them to their children know much about the authors.

Jacob (1785-1863) and Wilhelm (1786-1859) were natives of Kassel, Germany, graduated from law school together, and almost immediately embarked upon a lifelong career of collecting for publication simple folk tales heard on farms, in small villages and spinning-wheel rooms where thread was group-produced, and in the plentiful beer halls.

Unlike earlier writers for children, the Grimms never edited the stories they heard to screen out cruelty, greed, etc. Thus they became the first writers to produce tales for children in the words of the people who told them.

Jacob was a positive, vigorous man, while Wilhelm was gay and gentle. The pair spent their lives together, using the same bed as children and the same work table as youths. Wilhelm married Dortchen Wild in 1825. Jacob never married, but shared his brother's house and children, to whom he was Uncle Jacob.

Jacob had tireless zeal for collecting tales, while Wilhelm, who suffered from a heart condition, toiled over getting them written, using fine judgment in selecting, piecing together and arranging.

The first volume was banned in Vienna as a work of superstition, but the brothers went ahead on the second and it was published in 1825. New editions followed one another as demand grew. Later, the Grimms published a volume containing their favorite 50 tales. But it wasn't until 1837 that they published as one book the first two volumes.

Translations into Danish, Swedish and French were almost immediate upon the first book's publication in 1812. After the second volume appeared, translations of both volumes appeared in nearly all the world's major languages.

But no matter what the language, the characteristic opening remained, whether "Once upon a time," or "A thousand years ago," or, perhaps, "In the days of good King Arthur."

Often as not, the closing line was the reassuring "And they lived happily ever after."

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Memoirs of a Grid Pro

Sunday's Fools. By Tom Beer; Houghton Mifflin.

Football fans have in recent years been deluged with books about their favorite sport, but none has looked at the action from the point of view found in **Sunday's Fools.**

This book was written by a player whose pro career was as undistinguished as the teams for whom he played. But former tight end Tom Beer, with an assist by journalist George Kimball, does reveal what goes on among the losers.

Beer played with the Denver Broncos and the New England Patriots, two clubs that until recently were among the most consistent of also-rans.

He spends several pages telling of an exhibition game Denver played in North Platte during the Nebraska Centennial. How North Platte hosted the Denver and Oakland teams and how the guests returned the favor provides some insight into the pro player's social demeanor, which, to say the least, is not copied from Amy Vanderbilt's playbook.

Former Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks rates a zero from Beer. However, the ex-Sooner chief now is a smashing success.

Sunday's Fools is a quick book to read and will make a nice gift for a sports-minded dad who has all the ties he wants.

—JR

Vadim Vadimovich

Look at the Harlequins! By Vladimir Nabokov; McGraw-Hill.

Who but Vladimir Nabokov would invent a fictional novelist for the sole purpose of comparing him unfavorably with Vladimir Nabokov?

Vadim Vadimovich, the hero of **Look at the Harlequins!** is a Russian emigre writer whose career "slyly" parallels his creator's. They diverge significantly only in the quality of their work.

Though Vadim is a celebrated author of considerable accomplishment, he is haunted by "a dream feeling that my life was the now-identical twin, a parody, an inferior variant of another man's life . . . a demon, I felt, was forcing me to impersonate that other man, that other writer who was and would always be incomparably greater, healthier and crueler.

The Nabokov the world sees is Vadim, The real Nabvokov is that ineffable "other," beyond the reach even of our dreams.

A charitable interpretation of **Look at the Harlequins!** would suggest that the author is poking fun at himself, but, in my opinion at least, neither the tone of this book nor anything else ever written or uttered by Nabokov encourages this view.

Far more convincing is the impression that he is condescending to indulge in a few pleasantries on the subject of our short-sightedness. This is your paltry three-dimensional Nabokov, he implies. Now I will give you a few hints, a clue or two, a fascinating trompe l'oeil tease of a glimpse at the true Nabokov as only I can know him.

Nabokov is fond of instructing reviewers regarding his books; in this case, he goes further and revises the entire critical consensus concerning his work. He is not merely the famous artificer, wit and stylist his admirers consider him to be, but "incomparably greater." So great, in fact, that he passeth understanding.

On another level. **Look at the Harlequins!** is a relentless reminiscence over the minutiae of the author's literary evolution. "Indeed," writes the narrator Vadim, "the present memoir derives much of its value from its being a catalogue raisonne of the roots and origins and amusing birth canals of many images in my Russian and especially English fiction."

A rude sort of justice triumphs at the end of **Look at the Harlequins!** Vadim is struck down by his solipsistic perspective. In trying to turn himself, instead of a street, around, he falls into a paralytic fit.

Vladimir Nabokov

While I suppose Nabokov is up to one of his metaphorical mirror tricks here, it seems to me that his sleight-of-hand has slipped up once again, leaving him in a cruelly exposed position. To say it plainly, the book strikes me as the production of an imagination paralyzed by vanity.

—Anatole Broyard

(c) 1974 New York Times

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. **Centennial**, Michener.
2. **The Dogs of War**, Forsyth.
3. **Jaws**, Benchley.
4. **Something Happened**, Heller.
5. **The Pirate**, Robbins.

GENERAL

1. **Caril**, Beaver, Ripley and Trese.
2. **Cavett**, Cavett and Porterfield.
3. **The Memory Book**, Lorayne and Lucas.
4. **The Woman He Loved**, Martin.
5. **Song of the North Wind**, Johnsgard.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. **Centennial.**
2. **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy**, Le Carre.
3. **Something Happened.**
4. **The Dogs of War.**
5. **The Seven-Per-Cent Solution**, Meyer.

GENERAL

1. **All the President's Men**, Bernstein and Woodward.
2. **The Memory Book.**
3. **All Things Bright and Beautiful**, Herriot.
4. **The Woman He Loved.**
5. **A Bridge Too Far**, Ryan.

Schools Merger Proves Success

By Gertrude Skinner
Superior

Early last summer the Hardy school district voted to merge with the Superior school district and to send it's students to Superior to school. The merger has been a very successful marriage, both partners contributing equally.

The final decision to merge with Superior was hard for the Hardy folks to come by. There were travail, injured egos, bitterness and a climate of unrest, unreality. Even those who voted in favor of the merger were not happy about it.

There was so much trauma involved: Losing the children to be educated, traditions, buildings to be left unoccupied and haunted by better days. The merger meant an end to a way of life, a life that had been rewarding and satisfying and familiar

Hurting others is not the way of life in the little places Life is too personal for one to escape the troubles of another If you hurt those near to you, you bleed.

But hurt is what happens when any facet of village life is threatened. Discontinuing a school is the ultimate of wounds, the radical surgery that often sounds the death knell for rural communities.

Often but not always. Take for instance the village of Hardy. With all of the sturdiness that her name implies, she has made a remarkable recovery from the loss of her school, the radical surgery that threatened her life last summer.

She is alive and well. How well — just ask the people of Hardy and Superior at this time, the end of the football season.

Separately neither school had been fielding football teams they could grow ecstatic about. This year, together, they have been indestructible. Ask the people of Aurora. The Superior Wildcats took them over the pigskin highway for the first time in 20 years.

It may be that a blood transfusion benefits both the donor and the receiver, but when you have two donors and no receivers it is happily confusing.

Hardy or Superior? Superior or Hardy? Same difference.

SUCCESS.

Playhouse Will Offer Three Classes

The Lincoln Community Playhouse will offer three new Academy classes, open to the public, beginning in November.

A "No Nonsense" Sewing Course for Men only, led by Puppet Master Lee Ridge, will include use of the sewing machine, construction techniques, selecting and reading a pattern, handling fabric and general sewing.

The course will run for 10 sessions on Monday evenings for those over 14 years of age, beginning Nov. 18.

A Dance/Movement for Theater class, led by choreographer Barbara Maxwell, will include body control, tap, character, contemporary dance, improvisation and movement for singers. It will meet Saturday mornings or Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 9 and 12 for 10 weeks.

Mime/Pantomime, taught by Connie Amundson, will include use of the body for dramatic expression, improvisational movement, techniques of mime and pantomime, plus free and easy movement for theater.

Ten sessions will meet Thursday evenings beginning Nov. 7 and Saturday afternoon beginning Nov. 9.

Information may be obtained at the Playhouse.

3 Artists Show Work at Stuhr

Grand Island—Watercolors by Raeford Lewis of Grand Island, woodcuts by Jo Nelson of Phillips and Oils by Shirley Rehn of Hastings are on exhibit in the main gallery of the Stuhr Museum. In the print room is a one-man western art show by Earl Harman of Lincoln. The exhibits hang until Nov. 25.

Loan and Lose

Ben Franklin once said, "If you'd lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money."

No. 408 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where? What? When?

Then as now the University of Nebraska looked forward to a new basketball arena.

Last Week's Picture

Ground was broken for this structure at 18th and M in 1900. It was used by one faith (United Brethren in Christ) from its completion about 1904 until 1945 when it was sold to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, a Congregation that still uses the building.

The congregation which built Caldwell Memorial was organized in Lincoln in 1888. Several other structures were used by the congregation before this was built. Southminster United Methodist, the successor congregation, is made up of Calvary U.B. which formerly worshipped in a chapel on the west side of 13th St. between Otoe and Van Dorn, and the Caldwell Memorial congregation. They united in 1945.

The Southminster congregation observed the 25th year of occupancy at 16th and Otoe last Sunday.

107 years ago this week — Old Nebraska

1867: Lancaster County citizens met to discuss financial aid to induce a railroad to build a line through Lincoln and the county.

County

The commissioners accepted a plan for the Capitol submitted by John Morris of Chicago. The plan called for a building 160 feet long and 70 feet wide.

100 1874: Nearly a third of Lincoln's merchants agreed to close their stores as early as 8 p.m.

A special election was set for Dec. 2, to vote on a $7,000 bond issue for the purchase of a steam fire engine and equipment for the city.

90 1884: In the presidential election Lancaster County cast 4,011 votes for James G. Blaine, 2,180 for Grover Cleveland. Lincoln Democrats celebrated Cleveland's election to the presidency with a big rally.

Complaints were numerous that gambling houses were operating openly in Lincoln.

80 1894: Plans were submitted to the City Council for a municipal auditorium with a seating capacity of 7,000 on the main floor, a large stage and other rooms.

70 1904: As election time neared, many citizens began to voice curiosity as to why public officials had not installed a mechanical system of voting.

The University of Nebraska experiment station announced it was devising plans to enable farmers to cope with the prairie dogs.

60 1914: A plan to consolidate the University of Nebraska by moving the downtown campus to the College of Agriculture site was defeated after a statewide election. It lost in the state 184,110 to 66,843 and in Lancaster County 9,065 to 3,106.

The Flying Squadron of America, a group working for nationwide prohibition, visited Lincoln to enlist supporters.

50 1924: The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce voted to recommend to electors a $3 million school bond issue.

Gov. Charles Bryan's vice presidential campaign tours that caused him to be absent from his office and the state for weeks at a time drew criticism from his opponents to the effect that "We are not governed enough."

40 1934: Lincoln police were restoring order after a Halloween night that brought more than the usual number of pranks.

Lancaster County farmers received a total of $71,110.82 in federal wheat checks.

30 1944: Nebraska voters defeated a statewide prohibition proposal by a decisive margin.

Lancaster was one of 31 Nebraska counties that went over their goals for the war bond fund.

State treasurer Carl G. Swanson said the improved financial condition of the state necessitated the purchase of an accounting machine that carried totals in excess of $9,999,999.99.

20 1954: Republicans continued their 14-year domination of the Statehouse. Election of Victor Anderson of Lincoln as governor led the sweep of state offices.

The State Highway Department said that contracts for reconstructing the West O Street viaduct probably would be let soon.

The first of several proposed murals were installed in the Capitol rotunda. They were defended as "Byzantine, not modernistic," by Col. Harry F. Cunningham, professional advisor to the Capitol Murals Commission.

10 1964: For the first time in seven presidential elections Nebraska voters gave the Democratic candidate a majority. In addition to the Lyndon Johnson-Hubert Humphrey president-vice president slate, the Democrats held the governorship for Frank Morrison, elected Phil Sorensen lieutenant governor, Fred Sorensen Sr. state treasurer and sent Clair Callan of Odell to Congress from the Frist District.

LeRoy Abbott, of Alliance, owner of several banks, received approval of State Banking authorities to move a bank from Wood Lake to Valentine. The Nebraska State Bank of Valentine had been closed after its president admitted misappropriation of $1.5 million.

Why Should Our Youngster Have A Newspaper Route?

The living is good. Plenty of money, nice home, nice furnishings, another salary raise in sight; we've never had it so good. Why should our youngster manage a newspaper route? Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words; it builds character.

Often times the child who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaper carrier learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job is important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaper carrier has an advantage over other youngsers that no amount of money can buy.

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Traveler With ??? May Also Save $$$

By John Justin Smith
(c) Chicago Daily News

Send me my WIN button, please, President Jerry Ford, old buddy. I deserve it for the following inflation-fighting tips for travelers:

—You may be able to save $5 or so on a plane flight by declining the meal offered. This must be done when you purchase your ticket. It's not legal to bring along your own booze, but there's no law against brown-bagging a sandwich.

—If you're going to Europe, take a look at something other than the first-class hotels. Second- or even third-class accommodations may suit you quite well, and you can cut the cost in half, maybe even more.

—Stop being overly generous with tips. This, the head doctors say, is a sign of an inferiority complex. You overtip to compensate. So stick with the local custom (most often 15%, sometimes less).

—Don't think you must take a plane everywhere. The Germans have a thrifty custom of using trains for trips under 300 miles and planes for longer distances.

—Ask questions when you fly. You may find a fly-and-drive package to your destination that will give you a much lower air fare. Consider fly-cruise packages, too.

—Look at the new domestic midweek fares, especially to Las Vegas and California. They can save you up to $70 on each ticket.

—Avoid fancy restaurants. They charge tremendous prices for service. A good tip in foreign cities, especially Paris: ask a local person where he had dinner out most recently — and go there.

—Use a smart travel agent. He'll know where you can cut corners and can steer you to the best buys in packaged travel.

—Ask questions and you may get to visit another city for peanuts.

—When driving, check out economy motels.

And finally, a note about low-cost inflation. The inter-island fare in Hawaii has been increased by 93 cents. Formerly, people who flew to Hawaii could visit each of the other islands by air for $8.33 The Civil Aeronautics Board the other day approved a hike to $9.26.

Vienna Will Mark Strauss' Birthday

Vienna — Waltz king Johan Strauss, will be honored here throughout 1975. His 150th birthday is Oct. 25.

Vienna is the city where Strauss worked and triumphed.

Opening a panorama of Strauss events will be a performance of his operetta **Die Fledermaus** with Metropolitan Opera mezzo Christa Ludwig as Prince Orlovsky at the State Opera Jan. 1.

A Strauss concert will follow on Feb. 4 at the Musikverein with the choir Jung-Wien under Leopold Lehner.

The Vienna Spring week, the last week of March, will pay tribute to Strauss with the Vienna Symphony playing his works March 30 and performances of he **Fledermaus** and **Wiener Blut** at the Volksoper.

Several presentations of the 1975 Vienna Festival will feature his music. The Vienna State Opera and the Volksoper will stage **Fledermaus** and **Wiener Blut.**

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will conduct a new production of **Fledermaus** at the Theater an der Wien.

Night in Venice will be on the program of the Raimund Theater between may 23 and 29. Serenades will be given at the Strauss statue in Vienna's City Park, which shows the musician playing his violin.

The Cultural Events Dept. of Vienna has commissioned a Strauss film, the world premiere, during the festival.

Many events of Vienna's musical summer will be devoted to Strauss, including concerts by the Vienna Symphony and the Niederoesterreichische Tonkuenstler, the Schoenbrunn Castle concerts and the Belevedere Castle promenades.

The Chamber opera at Schoenbrunn will offer a Strauss operetta.

Tent Shows Are Popular In Britain

London (AP) — The bottom has not fallen out of the Big Top in Britain.

The 1974 Circus Directory of the British Isles, issued with the circus magazine "King Polo," lists no fewer than 40 troupes operating in Britain. They range from the mighty traveling circuses to one which is worked by just two people.

The magazine says it hopes that the directory "will help in persuading local authority councillors and officials, and anyone else with an interest, that the circus is very much alive and kicking."

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 3, 1974

Language Can Help Ordinara Civitano

(c) New York Times

New York — In Rome an Italian Guide, mispronouncing the English word "wallets," cautions a party of American tourists to watch their "walnuts," because of proliferating pickpockets.

In Moscow a sign at the airport reads: "Aeroflot Soviet Airlines disposes of the latest equipment and experienced pilots.

In Japan an announcement occasionally posted in a railroad station proclaims: "All tickets for the train to Tokyo are soiled."

Such linguistic Boo-boos, say the 2,000 delegates from 50 countries who attended a World Esperanto Congress in Hamburg, West Germany, last summer would disappear if mankind adopted a simple second language for worldwide use.

The language they are pushing, naturally, is Esperanto. Their stated reason: "Esperanto estas utila, praktika, internacia lingvo por la scienticisto, studento, turisto au ordinara civitano."

No one knows how many hundreds of thousands of people speak Esperanto today, but the language has been learned by millions since it was invented by Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof, a Polish physician, in 1887.

The International Esperanto Assn., based in Rotterdam, says there are 500 schools in 40 countries teaching the language, over 100 publications regularly printed in Esperanto, 23 radio stations around the world that regularly braodcast in Esperanto and more than 10,000 books in print in the language.

In New York, the Esperanto Society meets every month.

According to Mark Starr, the New York-based chairman of the East Coast Information Center of the Esperanto League of North America, who attended the Hamburg Congress, the conferees devoted more attention to tourism this year than ever before.

And the 81-year-old Starr should know; he has been at every international esperanto convention since 1917.

"Tourism is very big in Esperanto circles today," said Starr. "To date about 1,500 tourist borchures have been printed in Esperanto, and there are even detailed guidebooks to such countries as Denmark, Iceland, Japan — we're very strong in Japan — Brazil, Norway, India, Spain, Hungary, France and both Germanys.

"But the greatest service that the International Esperanto Assn. provides to Esperanto-speaking tourists is through its network of 3,500 Esperanto 'consuls' in 80 countries throughout the world.

By means of this network Esperantists meet fellow-speakers in the countries in which they travel and use the language as a passport to worldwide freindship."

The names and addresses of all the consuls are published annually in the association's yearbook available for $10 from the Esperanto Information Center, P.O. Box 508, Burlingame, Calif., 94010.

New Area For Skiing

(c) Newhouse Service

Winter sports enthusiasts have a new Colorado Ski Area. Known as Tamarron, it's a $40-million-plus, all-year resort in the southwest corner of the state near Durango. There's a downhill and cross-country ski school on the site, as well as beginner and intermediate slopes. Daily rates begin at $19 per person, double occupancy. You can get information from Tamarron, Dept. P, Box 3131, Durango, Colo. 81301.

Center Needed For Arts Group

New York (AP) — Clark Center for the Performing Arts, founded in 1959, is looking for a home.

The YWCA, which didn't charge rent for two floors of its residence for girls on West 51st Street, and which paid salaries of some of the center's technical staff, has closed the building.

The Clark Center had two Theaters, of 350 and 90 seats, three rehearsal rooms and offices. A Dance Horizons program showcased new dance groups, a Playwrights Horizons program gave 70 new productions by new writers during the last two and a half years and there were many classes in dance and drama.

Final Concerts

New York (AP) — The Little Orchestra Society and its musical director, Thomas Scherman, who have performed since 1947, are presenting their final season — five concerts in Avery Fisher Hall.

The season will be devoted to repeat performances of the most outstanding opera-in-concert-form events offered by the society during the past 27 years.

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Bienvenidos! To La Paz/Cabo San Lucas to fish for marlin. To Guadalajara to listen to the beat of street music where the mariachis were born. To Puerto Vallarta, hideaway of the jet set. To Guaymas to shop for treasures—a dollar's still a dollar (12½ pesos) in Mexico. To Mazatlan where white beaches turn you a beautiful brown. There's a new way to get there that's quick and easy. Two great airlines make it happen. Take Frontier's breakfast jet to Phoenix or Tucson. Then connect pronto to Hughes Airwest, the only U.S. airline that flies to all five Mexican resort destinations. Great vacation packages save you money.

*Tour package in Mazatlan includes 4 nights at the deluxe Camino Real Beach Hotel, transfers and baggage handling (including tips), welcome cocktail, and sightseeing. Price based on double occupancy, air fare not included. Tour package rates are higher effective Dec. 16 (winter season). See your Professional Travel Agent for reservations and complete details on this and our other Mexico Excitement tours.

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'Upstairs, Downstairs' Takes Another Look at Class System

Viewers rejoining the Edwardian English Bellamy family and their servants for 13 more stories in Masterpiece Theater's presentation of **Upstairs, Downstairs** will miss some old friends but make quite a few new ones.

Upstairs, Downstairs will air 7:30 p.m. Sundays on KUON and the Nebraska ETV network, starting tonight.

The initial season of the Emmy-winning British costume drama made viewers familiar with the elegant innards of 165 Eaton Place, Belgravia, London, home of Tory Member of Parliament Richard Bellamy (David Langton), wife Lady Marjorie (Rachel Gurney), their caddish but dashing son James (Simon Williams) and beautiful daughter Elizabeth (Nicola Pagett).

Downstairs in the servants' quarters there is Hudson (Gordon Jackson), Aloyal, Bible-reading Scottish butler; Rose the head house parlormaid (Jean Marsh); Sarah, cheeky, irresistible and ever-pregnant parlor/nursery maid (Pauline Collins); Thomas Watkins, enterprising and arrogant Welsh chauffeur;

Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley), pint-sized and flustered cook with a heart of gold and monster menus; Ruby (Jenny Tomasin), mouselike kitchen maid, never seen above floor-level in the esteemed "upstairs" residential quarters of the Bellamys, and Edward, the cheerful footman (Chris Beeny).

Action for the first series moved on from 1903 to 1910. The next 13 stories take the Bellamys from 1912 to 1914 and the outbreak of the World War I. Gone are Sarah and Watkins.

From upstairs Elizabeth Bellamy has gone, too, off to America to marry a wealthy business man.

The departures are caused in part by previous commitments by the actors who played those roles.

Lady Marjorie Bellamy will appear in tonight's chapter, but there will be a thrilling cliff-hanger exit for her (because actress Rachel Gurney wanted out for the rest of the season).

Richard and James Bellamy are still upstairs, while downstairs Hudson, Rose and Mrs. Birdges are still "in service," as are Edward and Ruby. To compensate for cast departures, three new characters are to appear.

Filling the gap left by Lady Marjorie is Hazel Forrest, played by Meg Wynn Owen. Hazel enters Richard Bellamy's life as a secretary and sticks around to become deeply and matrimonially linked to the family.

The rigid Enlish class system of the Edwardian era is temporarily violated as a suburban type-writer — a stenographer in those days — is allowed to eat upstairs, and eventually is treated as one of the family.

In the eyes of the paternal and unbending Hudson and his domestic staff, people should keep to their station in life. And for a type-writer that station, thinks Hudson is more downstairs than up.

And, as a sort of Christmas present, there's a surprise package of two new young ladies' — one upstairs, one downstairs — who will not appear until the holiday season.

ETV offers a second helping of **Upstairs, Downstairs** starting tonight.

Sesame Street Adds Muppet and Mostel

Children and parents who signed "Save Sesame Street" petitions will welcome the sixth season of the entertaining and educational program for children which begins Monday.

Poco Loco

New goals in affect behavior, divergent thinking and career awareness, a series of cameo appearances by Zero Mostel and a new "Muppet" are part of Sesame Street's new season.

The daily series, produced by the Children's Television Workshop (CTW), is aired across the nation by 250 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service (including KUON and the other Nebraska ETV network stations) and the 30 commercial stations that show the program without commercial interruption.

Originally developed for American audiences, the program or one of its several foreign language offshoots, now is being seen in 58 countries and territories around the world.

Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW's president, calls Sesame Street "truly the longest street in the

Continued on Page 2TV

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1.07
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COUPON

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Limit 1
1.39
Compare at $2.99
JZ with coupon
Coupon good only at Gibson's thru Nov. 2

COUPON

BONUS

7 oz. PRELL liquid Shampoo
Compare at 1.25
.59
JZ Omar with coupon limit 1
Coupon good only at Gibson's thru Nov. 2

COUPON

BONUS

BAYER 50's Aspirin
JZ Omar
Compare at $1.25
.49
Limit 1 with coupon
Coupon good only at Gibson's thru Nov. 2

COUPON

BONUS

8 oz. Clairol HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
Oily or Normal
JZ 15
Limit 1
Compare $1.69
.79
with coupon
Coupon good only at Gibson's thru Nov. 2

COUPON

BONUS

Regular or Menthol
3 oz. Williams LECTRIC SHAVE
.51
with coupon
Limit 1
JZ Omar
Compare at $1.09
Coupon good only at Gibson's thru Nov. 2

COUPON

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 5 NBC Today Show
6 CBS Morning News
11 Morning Show
7:05 (M,T, Th,F) Thought for Day
7:10 (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid-America
7:25 (M) City Executive
(T) Arae Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 11 CBS Kangaroo
13 ETV Educational
(M) West. Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Metric System
(Th,F) Metche
8:15 (M,F) For Women
(T,Th) Billie Oakley
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 (M,W,F) News
(T,Th) For Women
13 ETV Supplement
4 Movies
8:45 (T,Th) News
8:55 Martha's Kitchen
9:00 5 NBC Name That Tune
6 Concentration
Flying NUN—Comedy
11 Romper Room
13 ETV Educaional
(M) Literature
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) South America
(th) Why—1975
(F) Invention Dimension
CBS Joker's Wild
9:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot
9:30 5 NBC Winning Streak
CBS Gambit—Game
Hazel—Comedy
11 Women's World
13 ETV Educaional
(M) All About You
(T) Wondering
(W) Song Bird
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Health
9:45 13 ETV
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
10:00 5 NBC High Rollers
11 CBS Now You See It
$10,000 Pyramid
13 ETV Electric Co.
10:30 5 NBC HollywoofSqs.
11 CBS Love of Life
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Neb. Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images
(F) Primary Art
10:45 13 ETV Educational
(W) Safety
10:58 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Image Factory
(Th) American's All
(F) In the News
11:00 5 NBC Jackpot—Game
11 CBS Young, Rest.
4 ABC Password
9 Robin Hood—Adventure
11:10 13 ETV Educational
(M) Among Many
(T) Fiction
(W) Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Universal Liter.
11:30 5 NBC Sweepstakes
11 CBS Search
ABC Split Second
13 ETV Netche
9 My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
ABC All My Children
13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 Conversations—Baillion
11 CBS World Turns
4 ABC Let's Make Deal
5 NBC Jeopardy—Game
1:00 5 NBC Days of Lives
11 CBS Guiding Light
4 ABC Newlyweds
13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Exploring Liter.
1:30 5 NBC The Doctors
11 CBS Edge of Nite
4 ABC Girl in my life
13 ETV Educational
(M,T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Health
1:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) South America
(Th) Why-1975
(F) Dreamalot
2:00 5 NBC Another World
11 CBS Price's Right
4 ABC Gen. Hospital
13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Neb. Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Legacy
2:15 13 ETV Guten Tag
2:20 13 ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Fiction
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Places in News
2:30 5 NBC Survive Marriage
11 CBS Match Game
4 ABC One Life to Live
13 ETV (W) Our Country
9 Movies
2:40 13 ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Slightly Scientific
(Th) American's All
(F) Invention Dimension
2.45 13 ETV (W) Guten Tag
3:00 5 NBC Somerset—Ser.
11 CBS Tattletales
Movies
(M) 'Dead Heat on Merry-Go-Round'
(T) 'Georgy Girl'
(W) Afterschool Special
(Th) 'Luv'
(F) 'Chuka'
13 ETV Educational
(M) Amer. History I
(T) Amer. History II
(W) Metric System
(Th) Nebr. Studies
(F) America
3:30 Cartoons
Eddie's Father
11 Cartoon Corral
13 ETV Educational
(W) Rapping With Officials
(M,T,Th,F) Netche
4 Brady Bunch—Com.
5 Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
6S World Turns—Serial
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 Lucy—Comedy
Family Affair
(W) Afterschool Special
'Winning & Losing'
Chronicle of experiences of volunteer workers on opposite sides of senatorial elections; Robin Allen, Lori Forman
11 Mike Douglas—Talk in Moscow
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
4 Gilligan's Island
5 Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
Mod Squad—Drama
13 ETV Electric Co.
4 Star Trek—Advent.
(W) Afterschool Special
5 Bonanza—Western
9 Robin Hood— Adventure
5:00 Bewitched—Comedy
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
9 My Friend Flicka
5:30 Most Stations: News
9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

Manning the microphone Monday for the NFL clash between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be Howard Cosell on ABC 4 at 8 p.m.

John Brown May Revive

By Irv Kupcinet
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

John Brown's body may lie "a-moldering in the grave," but he's very much alive for TV. Producer Walter Schwimmer is planning a special on **The Trial of John Brown**, in which Charlton Heston has evinced interest. Schwimmer contacted Ralph Newman of the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop in Chicago to inquire if he had any material on the subject, only to learn that the largest collection of John Brown memorabilia had just been acquired by Newman.

• Dinah Shore is working weekends to pretape enough programs to enable her to take a long vacation with Burt Reynolds.

Technique Reused

Jack Haley Jr., who produced the exciting movie **That's Entertainment**, is adopting the same technique (old film clips) for his first special as TV president of 20th Century-Fox. The special, **James Dean—Revisited**, will include clips of Dean's brilliant performances in three movies, **Giant, Rebel Without a Cause** and **East of Eden**. Natalie Wood, in a rare TV appearance, and Sammy Davis Jr. will appear in interviews as close friends of the young actor who died much too soon.

Representation

ABC-TV is running into union opposition in its effort to produce a series in England based on Gore Vidal's **Burr**. The series was planned to coincide with the American bicentennial celebration in '76. But an amalgam called the National Council of Motion Picture and TV Unions is protesting the making of a bicentennial series on foreign shores. The council's slogan: "No American presentation without American representation."

MON. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
The FBI—Crime Drama
13 ETV Zoom—Child
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
Let's Make a Deal
Also 6S
11 All in the Family
13 ETV SUN Psych.
4,4I To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
9 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Let's Make a Deal
5M,10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name that Tune—Game
9M Bowling
14I Candid Camera—Com.
7:00 5 NBC Born Free
11 CBS Gunsmoke
4 ABC Rookies
13 ETV Spec. of Wk.
'Inheritance looks at vanishing crafts & craftsmen
7:30 9 City Council
7:56 11 CBS Minute
Jim Brown narrates
8:00 5 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Greatest Gift'
Rural preacher's efforts to raise a family are complicated by smalltown sheriff; Glenn Ford, Julie Harris
CBS Maude
4 ABC NFL Football
L.A vs. San Francisco
11 Political
13 ETV Special of Wk.
Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra
8:30 11 CBS Rhoda

Monday Highlights

'Inheritance.' Vanishing crafts and craftsmen. **ETV 13. ? p.m.**

NFL Football. Los Angeles v. San Francisco. **ABC 4. 8 p.m.**

'The Greatest Gift.' NBC Movie. Poverty-stricken preacher's attempts to raise his family are complicated by small-town sheriff. Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. **5. 8 p.m.**

'Ormandy International.' Philadelphia Orchestra program. **ETV 13. 8 p.m.**

'The Unsinkable Molly Brown. CBS Movie, film version of Broadway musical about country girl who becomes society leader. Debbie Reynolds. **11. 10:30 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'My Blood Runs Cold' **6 11:30 p.m.**

9:00 11 CBS Medical Cen.
13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Straight Talk
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Debbie Reynolds hosts: Liberace
Mission: Impossible
11 CBS Movie—Comedy
'Unsinkable Molly Brown'
Poor country girl becomes society leader; Debbie Reynolds (1964)
13 ETV ABC News
9 Movie
11:00 13 ETV Burglar-Proof
Theft Insurance
1:30 Movie—Suspense
'My Blood Runs Cold'
Boy recalls past love affair generations old to new girl. Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton
It Takes a Thief
4 Notre Dame Football
13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
12:00 NBC Tomorrow
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Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried 5 Lincoln CATV, Outstate 2 North Platte KNOP 5 Hastings KHAS, 4I Sioux City, Ia KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo WDAF 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks KOMC

CBS—Omaha WOW

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV, Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA, Kearney Holdrege KHGI, 2M St Joseph, Mo KQTV, 5S Mitchell S D KORN, 9M Kansas City, Mo KMBC

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV, Outstate 11 Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S D KPLO, 10K Goodland Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks WIBW 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia KMEG

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate 3 Lexington KLNE 4 North Platte KPNE, 7 Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriman KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE, 19 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 11 (UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also carried 8 Lincoln CATV), 29 (UHF) Hastings KHNE

TView

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel
• • Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat, (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels
Number plus I=Iowa, K=Kansas, M=Missouri, S=South Dakota

SUNDAY

7.30 Jean's Storytime
This is the Life
Filled with Soul
Children Only
8.00 Plain Talk — Religious
Day of Discovery
CBS Fav. Martian
Day of Discovery
Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires
8 30 Step Up to Life
I Believe in Miracles
Kaleidoscope
Davy & Goliath
4,2M,6S Oral Roberts
Faith for Today
9.00 Notre Dame Football
Oral Roberts
Children Only
Lutheran Service
Rex Humbard
Mass
ABC Kid Power—Child
9.30 Point of View
Children's Gospel
ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
4I Underdog
4M Hour of Power
10 00 Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
Mass for Shut-ins
Goober Ghost
Leave it to Beaver
Meet a Friend
Town Hall Meeting
4I The Christophers
10 30 Face the Nation
ABC Make A Wish
The Christophers
Koinonia
Chopper Bunch
4M Rex Humbard
11 00 Meet the Press
School Reports
NFL Highlights
This is the Life
Calvary Temple Hour
Chopper Bunch
11 30 NFL Today

AFTERNOON

12·00 NBC NFL Football
Buffalo vs New England
News Conference
Bowling at Leisure
Mayor's Office
Day of Miracles
Film Features
12 30 CBS NFL Today
Home, Farm Show
Real Estate Tour
1 00 CBS NFL Football
Minnesota vs Chicago
College Football
Movie
2 00 Strike It Lucky
Movie. 'My Friend Flicka'
2.30 Issues & Answers
Movie
3 00 Meet the Candidates
Congressional and gubernatorial views aired
CBS NFL Football
Miami vs Atlanta
NBC NFL Football
Oakland vs Denver
3·30 Vision On
ETV Town Meeting
Critique of evening news
American Angler
4·00 Hocus Pocus
Movie—Comedy
'Who's Minding the Mint'
Young men employed by U S treasury loses $50,000 in currency, Milton Berle
Fiesta Mexicana
4 30 ETV Symphony
Del Reeves—Music
5 00 World of Survival
Jimmy Dean—Music
Gospel Hour—Children
5 30 Most Stations· News
ETV Cooking School
Focus

EVENING

6 00 Hollywood Squares
Wild Kingdom
Tom Osborne
News
ETV Grand Gener
Untamed World
Ozzie & Harriet
2M Hee Haw—Music
13I Happy Days
6.30 NBC Disney—Family
'Advent in Satan's Canyon'
Young kayak student races with death as he tries to rescue coach, Richard Jaeckel (60m)
CBS Jane Pittman
110 year old former slave recounts her experiences in that century of time, Cicely Tyson, (2 hr)
ETV 'Nova'
'Why do Birds Sing'
Examines the birds' tunes and their meanings
7.30 McCloud
ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
Lives of the Bellamy family and its servants Pt 1
8·00 Mov 'Coogan s Bluff'
Arizona deputy sherriff applies his rough frontier tactics to New York City, Cling Eastwood
ABC Movie—Drama
'Midnight Cowboy'
Two men try to create new lives for themselves in New York City, Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight
8.27 CBS Minute
Wally Schirra narrates
8.30 CBS Kojak
ETV Firing Line
'Can you strike against the State'
9.30 Police Surgeon
Dragnet—Drama
Another View
ETV Rapping
4I Bobby Goldsboro—Music
4M Orson Welles
5S Gentle Ben—Family
6S, 10K All in the Family
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama
10:00 Most Stations· News
ETV Month of Art
Norman Geske, director of Sheldon Art Gallery
10·30 My Partner the Ghost
Movie: 'The Graduate'
Young college grad has problems facing life and romance, Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross
Movie—Drama
'Midnight Cowboy'
Two men try to create new lives in New York City, Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight
Tom Osborne Show
ETV Religious Amer
Mov. 'Maltese Falcon'
High Chaparral—West
It is Written—Religious
Tonight Show—Talk
Tony Bennett—Music
Takes a Thief—Drama
11·00 ETV Mele Hawaii
11.30 Iowa State Football
Mayor's Report
Thriller
'Choose a Victim'
ETV Day at Night
12 00 Wild Wild West

Jane Pittman Autobiography Airs Again

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman airs again tonight from 6 30 to 8 30 p m on CBS, 6 and 10 Cicely Tyson, in her award-winning role, plays the fictional Jane Pittman as a young girl, a middle-aged woman and as the 110-year-old Jane who remembers plantation life and the Civil War as well as the integration of a white only fountain in the 1960s. Taken from the best-selling novel, the original presentation was Jan 31

Sunday Highlights

NFL Football. Buffalo v New England NBC 3 Noon.; Minnesota v. Chicago CBS. 6 10 11 1 p.m.; Miami v Atlanta CBS. 6 10 11 3 p.m.; Oakland v Denver. NBC. 5. 3 p.m.

Issues & Answers. Democratic and Republican spokesmen view Tuesday's election issues Gov Jimmy Carter, Sen William Brock ABC. 7 2.30 p.m.

State Aid to Education Repeat of discussion on issues on education funding in Nebraska ETV. 12 13. 2:30 p.m.

Meet the Candidates. Gubernatorial and 2nd District congressional hopefuls interviewed 3. 3 p.m.

McCloud. 'Shivaree on Delancy Street' Danny Thomas appears as tailor who makes big win in the numbers but has trouble collecting With Dennis Weaver NBC 5. 7:30 p.m.

'Midnight Cowboy.' ABC Movie Two born lowers try in vain to change their lives Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight 3 10:30 p.m. 4. 8 p.m

Upstairs, Downstairs. Bellamy family life in early 1900 London. ETV. 12 13. 7:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Coogan's Bluff' 7 8 p.m.; 'The Graduate' 4. 10:30 p.m.

Sesame Street News

Continued from Page 1TV

world" The street extends to France this season with the *Bonjour Sesame.*

This year Sesame Street's cast will be joined by Broadway star Zero Mostel, exhibiting his famous pantomime, Poco Loco, a parrot, and "Muppet" (the word combines marionette and puppet) who has a number of lessions to teach despite the fact he only repeats exactly what he hears.

Zero Mostel

Poco Loco joins a furry, feathered and tin-plated Muppet cast that includes such favorites as Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Grover, Ernie and Bert, Kermit the Frog, Snuffle-Upagus and Same the Robot

The Muppets, the show's human hosts — David (Northern J Calloway), Susan (Loretta Long) Gordon (Rosco Orman), Bob (Bob McGrath), Mr. Hooper (Will Lee), Luis (Emilio Delgado) and Maria (Sonia Manzano) — and live-action films and animation provide the educational vehicle for the show

Broadcast times for Sesame Street on the Nebraska ETV network are Monday - Friday at 12 noon and 5 p m and Saturday at 8 a m. and 5 p m.

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Show Biz Speed Noted by Ebsen

By Holly Spence

You'll probably never see low-key private detective Barnaby Jones dance a jig, but that's how Buddy Ebsen got his stage start.

He began his career as a song and dance man many years ago and show business had changed, he said at a CBS press conference in Chicago.

"When I did features in the old Hollywood, I would learn the lines like they were chiseled in stone, but you're not allowed to do it now — the business is so fast today you have to wing it," he said.

The Barnaby Jones series, which airs on CBS in a new time slot at 9 p.m Tuesdays, was preceded by Ebsen's successful appearance in the **Beverly Hillbillies** series. But he has never felt he was typecast because of the hillbilly role.

"I've played all kinds of parts and I believe if you do them honestly and credibly that people accept." said Ebsen, who added that he and his sister were "favorites in smart supper clubs in New York" in the early days.

After five years in the service, he returned to Hollywood to learn that he was too old for his former dancing roles. So for a time he turned villain.

"It completely destroyed a preconceived image," he commented. "As long as a part is playable, I welcome a change; it's a chance for growth."

But Ebsen doesn't forget his early dancing and is working with his actor-dancer daughter Bonnie on a new musical. To prove his terpsichorean training, Ebsen stepped off a bit of the old soft shoe in Chicago

And further disbelievers can be convinced after a look at the current MGM release, **That's Entertainment.** Lanky young Ebsen has a dancing sequence with an equally youthful Judy Garland

The ruddy complected actor, whose conversation is slow, easy but deliberate, considers his role as vice president in **The President's Plane is Missing** as "one of my best efforts."

He has run the gamut, role-wise.

"I don't know what people have in their minds when they see me or what my performance suggests to them as a possibility," he said. "I'm wide open if someone comes up with a playable part and a viable script."

But his dramatic involvement doesn't end with acting. Ebsen has written a play entitled **Champagne General,** and he may even fill the part of President Lincoln on a possible play date at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D. C.

The play grew out of his interest and research on the Civil War and is specifically based on the controversial northern general George McClellan.

Buddy Ebsen

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WED. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
3 FBI—Crime Drama
12 13 ETV Nuclear Age
Animated series on effects of atomic weapons on our lives today
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
3 Name That Tune
10 11 Lloyd Bridges
Sea World is toured and explained by children
12 13 ETV Future Is Now
4,4I To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
9 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Candid Camera
5M,6S,8K Price Is Right
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
7:00 5 NBC House on Prairie
10 11 CBS Sons & Daughters
3 ABC That's My Mama
12 13 ETV Men & Movies
Raoul Walsh, his career as stunt rider to producer; 'High Sierra, 'White Heat'
4 Treasure Hunt
9 Movie
7:30 4 ABC Movie—Drama
'The Great Ice Ripoff'
Four thieves with $4 million in diamonds in tow run into a retired cop with a passion for solving mysteries; Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young
7:57 10 11 CBS Minute
Richard Kiley narrates
8:00 5 NBC Lucas Tanner
10 11 CBS Cannon
8:30 12 13 ETV Month of Art
Pierre Renoir is examined
9:00 5 NBC Petrocelli
10 11 CBS Manhunter
4 ABC Get Christie
12 13 ETV Amnesty Views
From different perspectives amnesty is discussed
9:30 12 13 ETV Behind Lines
Review of media reporting
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Buddy Rich
3 Mission: Impossible
4 ABC Wide World
David Frost third Book of Records show
11 CBS Mov: 'Cry Rape'
Curbing this crime; examines ordeal of victim; Peter Coffield
12 13 ETV ABC News
9 Movie
11:00 12 13 ETV Way it Was
11:30 3 Mov: 'Paper Man'
Computer error results in credit card catastrophe, Stefanie Powers
12 13 ETV Day at Night
12:00 5 NBC Tomorrow
Pros and cons of psychic healing

Harkey Rollins (Gig Young) masterminds disguise and a $4 million diamond heist in **The Great Ice Rip-Off** ABC's **Wednesday** movie on 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Highlights

Election Coverage. Most stations begin coverage at 7 p.m with local reports on the half hour

Evening at Symphony. Beverly Sills sings Zerbinetta in 'Ariadne auf Naxos.' ETV. 12 13. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
3 The FBI—Crime Drama
12 13 ETV Bookbeat
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
3 Treasure Hunt—Game
10 11 Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
12 13 ETV SUN Accounting
4,4I To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
9 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent
9M Bowling
14I High Chaparral—West
7:00 Most Stations: Election Coverage to conclusion Local reports each half hour
12 13 ETV America
Concepts from first Continental Congress
7:30 12 13 ETV Symphony
Beverly Sills sings 'Ariadne auf Naxos'
9:00 12 13 ETV Cornhuskers
10:00 12 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 12 13 ETV ABC News
11:30 12 13 ETV Firing Line

Wednesday Highlights

Living in a Nuclear Age. Animated series focuses on atom and its effect on our live. ETV. 12 13. 6 p.m.

'The Great Ice Rip-Off.' ABC Movie. Four thieves, a bus, and a diamond heist make fellow passenger (who is a retired cop) curious about their scheme. With Gig Young, Lee J. Cobb. 7 4. 7:30 p.m.

Month of Art. Television portrait of Pierre Renoir, French Impressionist. ETV. 12 13. 8:30 p.m.

'The Guinness Book of World Records.' Third series of record breaking feats hosted by David Frost. ABC. 7 4. 10:30 p.m.

'Cry Rape.' CBS Movie. Examines procedures a victim encounters when reporting this major crime. With Andrea Marcovicci 10 11. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Paper Man.' 3. 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
3 The FBI—Crime Drama
12 13 ETV Japan
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
3 Munson on the Go
10 11 Candid Camera
12 13 ETV Ready or Not
4,4I To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
9 Ozzie & Harriet
4M,6S,8K Hollywood Squares
5M $10,000 Pyramid
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Bill Giles
14I Name That Tune
7:00 5 NBC Sierra
10 11 CBS The Waltons
3 Bob Devaney Show
12 13 ETV Way it Was
Joe DeMaggio, Tommy Henrich join Peter Reise, Red Barber for Review of Dodger/Yankees World Series in 1947.
4 Dragnet—Crime Drama
9 Billy Egr Show
7:30 4 ABC Paper Moon
12 13 ETV Wild Animals
Animals as parents
7:57 10 11 CBS Minutes
Cliff Robertson narrates
8:00 5 NBC Ironside
10 11 CBS Movie—Com
'How Sweet It Is'
Housewife becomes the playmate of notorious bachelor; Debbie Reynolds, James Garner
12 13 ETV Rap About It
Dick Gregory is interviewed
9:00 5 NBC Movin' On
3 ABC Harry O
12 13 ETV Thrival
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Susannah York, Johnny Mathis
3 Mission: Impossible
3 WFL Football
Chicago vs Memphis
10 11 CBS Movie—West.
'The Undefeated'
Post civil war yarn teams former enemies together, John Wayne, Rock Hudson (1969)
4 ABC Wide World
9 Movie
11:00 12 13 Men & Movies
11:30 3 Movie—Western
'Great Bank Robbery'
Zero Mostel, Kim Novak
12:00 5 NBC Tomorrow
Boy Prostitutes are the topic Pt 1

School Debate Repeats

An encore presentation of **State Aid to Education,** ETV's televised debate run in mid-October, will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on 12 13.

The debate centers on LB772, the state school aid measure that will be on Tuesday's ballot as the result of initiative petition action.

After the original telecast ETV has received requests to repeat the presentation.

A last minute look can be taken at the 2nd Congressional District candidates and the gubernatorial candidates when they are interviewed at 3 p m today on 3 in **Meet the Candidates.**

Tuesday Night

National election coverage begins on most stations at 7 p m Tuesday Local coverage will be on the half hour with a break away at 10 p.m. for regularly scheduled news, weather and sports.

Richard Thomas, as John-Boy Walton, and partner **Deirdre Lenihan** begin the marathon dance with high hopes in **The Waltons, Thursday** at 7 p.m. on CBS 6 10 11.

Thursday Highlights

The Waltons. 'The Marathon.' John-Boy enters a marathon dance, against his mother's advice CBS. 6 10 11

Wild Wild World of Animals. Illustration of animals as parents. ETV. 12 13. 7:30 p.m.

'How Sweet It Is.' CBS Movie. Housewife becomes the playmate of a notorious bachelor. Debbie Reynolds. James Garner. 6 10 11. 8 p.m.

Rap About It. Dick Gregory interview taped in October when Gregory was in Lincoln. ETV. 12 13. 8 p.m.

'The Undefeated.' CBS Movie. Two Civil War vets on opposite sides team up. Rock Hudson. John Wayne. 10 11. 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow. Part 1 of edition dealing with boy prostitutes. Guests James Grodin, deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. NBC. 5. Midnight.

Other Movies. 'The Great Bank Robbery.' 3. 11:30 p.m.

Gourmet Recipe Surprising Treat

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) Z— A computer that links approximately 200 university, college and public libraries in the eastern United States, including the 1.3 million-volume Rush Rhees Library at the University of Rochester, recently flashed a detailed recipe for apple cake on a print-out screen here for no apparent reason.

University librarians surmised that one of the computer subscribers is a gourmet cook with a sense of humor.

Violence Exploitation, Not Its Presence, Plagues TV

By John J. O'Connor
(c) New York Times

New York — Like some festering sore, the issue of violence on television is given serious examination at monotonously regular intervals.

The experts are summoned, the evidence is considered, the conflicting opinions are delivered and all is forgotten until the next crisis of inflamation.

This pattern has served the financial structure of television well. The programming status quo is threatened only briefly, continuing undisturbed after lettle more that manor adjustment and touchingly sincere promises.

For a variety of reasons, examination time seems to have rolled around again, but this time a growing number of influential voices are insisting the sore has become malignant, that violence on TV presents an ominous threat to the social fabric, that there is a direct relationship between TV content and the fact violent crimes in the United States are increasing at a rate four to seven times the growth in population.

This revival of concern is accompanied by a scattering of related developments.

Item: The Federal communications commission (FCC) is struggling to meet a Dec. 31 deadline on a report requested by the house appropriations Committee to outline "specific positive actions taken or planned by the commission to protect children from excessive programming of violence and obscenity."

Item. A San Francisco woman is suing NBC and its affiliate, KRON-TV, for $11 million on the charge her 9-year-old daughter was "raped" by a boy and three girls, ages 10 to 14, in a fashion similar to the broomstick assault depicted in **Born Innocent**, a made-for-TV movie about juvenile detention homes. The youngsters had seen the movie a few days earlier.

No Fantasy Refuge

The issues are hardly open to simple solutions. And television cannot be expected to completely ignore violence, to become a fantasy refuge from the more unpleasant facts of contemporary life.

As a critic, I did defend the violence of Born Innocent, believing it was used for sobering documentation not sensational exploitations. I am unable to defend, however, that the film was scheduled for early evening, when it was more likely to be available to young audiences.

Where, then, does this leave the issue of violence on TV or, more specifically, the effects of violent content on TV viewers, both young and old?

There has been no lack of extensive studies, financed either by the networks or independent agencies. But generally the findings of one study, perhaps conducted by an independent agency, tend to be contradicted by the conclusions of another, quickly touted by a network.

Now, Victor E. Cline, a professor of Psychology at the University of Utah, is insisting the latest evidence compiled by social science researchers leaves no room for doubt.

In **Where Do You Draw the Line?** published by the Brigham Young University Press, he was edited an anthology of essays and reports carrying the subtitle, "An Exploration Into Media Violence, Pornography and Censorship." Professor Cline's own conclusion is explicit:

"In fairness, individual studies can always be nitpicked; however, the overwhelming consensus of the research still suggests that media violence does affect us, and potentially adversely.

"How and to what degree will be determined by a host of other factors — predispositions, family and peer influences, chance happenings in the enfironment and others.

But this in no way lessens the significant role of the media in suggesting, teaching and even triggering increased aggressive behavior toward our fellow man."

However, the authors of such studies do not argue TV itself is bad for children. Rather, they reach a more fundamental conclusion: Any steady diet of television, regardless of content, can exert a powerful influence on children.

Obviously, television does not have a monopoly on violence. The commodity can be exploited anywhere, from tabloid journalism to an Alice Cooper rock concert to a Sam Peckinpah bloodbath film. All of these, however, can be expected to find their way onto a TV screen eventially.

It is impossible to ignore the observation of a TV writer interviewed in a study for the surgeon general's report "Television and Social Behavior."

He said, "We aren't going to get rid of violence until we get rid of advertisers. The advertisers want something with which to get the audience. Violence equals excitement equals ratings."

While conceding some of the best American television is among the more violent variety — series such as **Kojak** and **Police Story** — it would be too easy to agree with that writer.

Although American Television can dabble successfully in nonviolent, quality programing for occasional "specials," it seems incapable of putting together a sustained series of the multifaceted level of an "Upstairs, Downstairs" or "A Family at War," which are being shown here on Public TV. Both were produced for the commercial channels in England.

The problem with television is not the inclusion of violence but the exploitation of violence.

The FCC, in preparing its report, will probably revert to the familiar escape clause of self-regulation for the industry.

If that regulation is to be enlightened, the industry needs advice from the public it supposedly serves. A good way to begin might be by turning off the TV set more frequently.

Don Kirchner Brings Rock Star Galaxy

Rock illuminaries such as **Mick Jaggar, Donovan, Jim Stafford** and **Dr. John** are slated performers in the coming weeks on **Don Kirchner's Rock Concert** set midnight Saturday's on 3. Kirchner's syndicated rock concert is carried by 120 markets.

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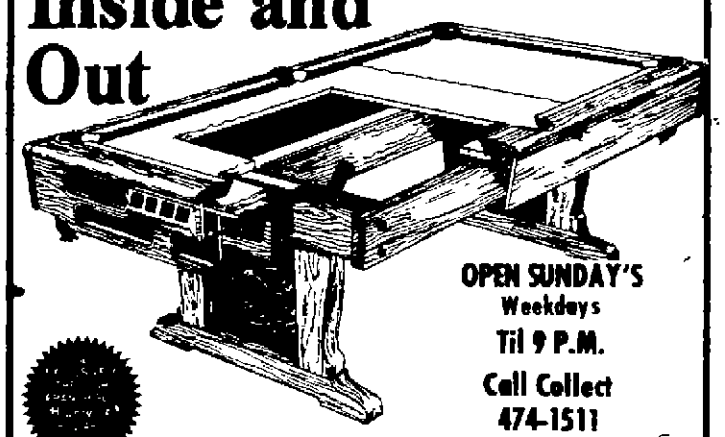

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FRIDAY EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
3 **The FBI**—Crime Drama
3 8 13 **ETV Aviation**
4M **To Tell the Truth**
5S **Beat the Clock**—Game
6:30 3 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M,13K
6 **Let's Make a Deal**
Also 4M,6S
3 8 11 **Hollywood Squares**
3 8 13 **ETV Future is Now**
4 **To Tell the Truth**
5 **Dealer's Choice**
7 **Real Estate Tour**
4I **Hee Haw**
5M **Name That Tune**
5S **Andy Griffith**
8K **Candid Camera**
9M **Bowling for Dollars**
10K **Good Times**
14I **Partridge Family**
7:00 3 5 **NBC Sanford & Son**
6 8 11 **CBS Planet Apes**
3 4 **ABC Kung Fû**
6 8 13 **ETV Valiant Years**
Activities around July 1940 as Luftwaffe starts the Blitz
7:30 3 5 **NBC Chico & the Man**
6 8 13 **ETV Wall Street**
7:57 6 8 11 **CBS Minute**
Willie Shoemaker narrates
8:00 3 5 **NBC Rockford Files**
6 8 11 **CBS Movie**—Dram
'The FBI Story'
FBI v. Alvin Karpis: early 1930's criminal captured 4½ years of search, Robert Foxworth, Kay Lenz
6 **Mov: 'Fireball Foreward'**
Mustang general and his hardluck division in WWI. Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert
7 4 **ABC $6,000,000 Man**
7 8 13 **ETV Perspective**
8:30 7 8 13 **ETV Washington Wk.**
9:00 3 5 **NBC Police Woman**
3 4 **ABC Night Stalker**
7 8 13 **ETV Bookshelf**
9:30 3 8 13 **ETV Masterpiece**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
10:30 3 5 **NBC Tonight Show**
Joan Rivers, John Davidson
6 **Mission: Impossible**
3 **Movie**—Drama
'This Property is Condemned'
A Young girl seeks more adventurous life. Robert Redford, Natalie Wood (1966)
6 8 11 **Sports Round-up**
3 8 13 **ETV Erica & Theonie**
11:00 6 8 11 **Movie**—Drama
'Run Wild, Run Free'
Deaf child and wild pony team up. (English, 1969)
3 8 13 **ETV Video Visionary**
11:30 6 **Mov: 'The Producers'**
Seeking to con investors two cohorts plan a Broadway flop. Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder (1968)
7 **Robin Hood**
12:00 3 5 **Midnight Special**
Redd Foxx, Little Anthony

Friday Highlights

The Valiant Years. July, 1940: Luftwaffe starts the blitz of Britain. ETV. 3 8 13. 7 p.m.

The FBI Story: Alvin Karpis Public Enemy Number One. CBS Movie. Violent path of crime traced by FBI. 6 8 11. 8 p.m.

Police Woman. Murder leads to an investigation of rest home in which patients die within a year of their arrival. Angie Dickinson. NBC. 3 5. 9 p.m.

Other Movies. 'This Property is Condemned.' 3. 10:30; 'Run Wild, Run Free.' 6 8 11. 11 p.m.; 'The Producers.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

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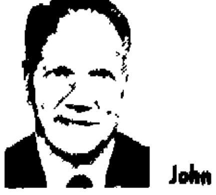

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SATURDAY

7:00 Farm Report
CBS Speed Buggy
ABC Yogi's Gang
5 NBC Addam's Family
7:30 TV Classroom
CBS Scooby Doo
4 ABC Bugs Bunny
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
5 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 5 NBC Emergency
CBS Jeannie
4 ABC Phooey
13 Sesame Street
8:30 5 NBC Run, Joe Run
CBS Partridges
4 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 5 NBC Land of Lost
CBS Dinosaurs
4 ABC Devlin—Cartoon
13 ETV Electric Co.
9:30 5 NBC Sigmund—Child.
CBS Shazam
4 ABC Korg—Cart.
13 ETV Adven. of Coslo
13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 5 NBC Pink Panther
CBS Globetrotters
4 ABC Superfriend
13 ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 5 NBC Star Trek
CBS Hudson Bros.
11:00 5 NBC Star Trek
11:00 5 NBC Jetsons—Cart.
Hello World
4 ABC The Days
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
11:30 5 NBC Go—Children
CBS Fat Albert
4 ABC Amer. Bandstand
13 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

12:00 Expressions
CBS Film Festival
12:30 Hiring Line
Vision On
13 ETV SUN Accounting
5 Facts of Fishing
9 Robin Hood
1:00 Nostalgia Playhouse
CBS Sports Spec.
4 ABC Football
5 Film Features
9 Movie—Comedy
2:00 Adventure Theater
'Boeing, Boeing'
Insight
13 ETV Symphony
2:30 Bailey Comets
9 Movie
3:00 4 ABC Football
Big Valley
13 ETV Showcase
3:30 4 NFL Game of Week
4:00 NFL Game of Week
Big Valley—Western
Branded—West
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
4:30 Bobby Goldsboro—Mus.
Porter Wagoner
13 ETV Electric Co.
9 Speed Racer
5:00 Nashville Music
Omaha Can We Do
13 ETV Sesame St.
4 Car & Track
5:30 Most Stations: News
4 Reasoner Report
9 Route 66

Edward Asner as Lou Grant does not look like he's in the party mood at a pre-season Christmas party on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Saturday at 8 p.m. on CBS 6 10 11.

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
Lawrence Welk—Mu.
Also 2M
Bonanza
13 ETV American West
4 Speak to the Manager
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
8S Daniel Boone
6:30 Price Is Right—Game
Lawrence Welk
13 ETV Washington Wk.
4 Odd Couple
5 Pop Goes the Country
9 Billy Egr Show
4I Sanford & Son
5M Wild World of Animals
7:00 5 NBC Emergency
CBS All in the Family
4 ABC Cricket
Connecticut cricket acclaimed a musical genius, animated
13 ETV Family Classic
Ivanhoe is taken to Normans
7:27 CBS Minute
Graham Kerr narrates
7:30 CBS Paul Sand
ABC Movie—Drama
'Brian's Song'
Based on factual relationship of pro football stars Gale Sayers, Brian Piccolo
13 ETV What Now
8:00 5 NBC Mov: 'Winning'
American race car drivers adventures in life & love, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
CBS Mary T. Moore
13 ETV Where I Want
Women in dentistry
8:30 CBS Bob Newhart
13 ETV Special of Wk.
9:00 CBS Carol Burnett
John Byner, Kenneth Mars
4 ABC Nakia
13 ETV Special of Wk.
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV David Susskind
10:30 Movie—Sci-Fi
'Incredible Petrified World
Mov: 'Von Ryan's Express'
American Colonel leads POW's into taking over freight train of the Nazis, Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard
Mov: 'Thomas Crown Affair'
Multimillionaire plots to robs bank in daylight to test his intelligence, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway
Movie—Drama
'The Doberman Gang'
Con artist and animal trainer allow pack of dogs to rob banks; Hal Reed
5 Mov: 'Nevada Smith'
11:00 4 WFL Football
8K High Chaparral
12:00 Rock Concert

Saturday Highlights

College Football. Doubleheader Games to be announced. **ABC Noon.** 4.

Cedar Rapids Symphony. Study of a Midwestern symphony orchestra; its conductor and innerworkings. **ETV.** 13. 2 p.m.

'The Cricket in Times Square.' Animated comedy about a Connecticut cricket acclaimed a musical genius. **ABC.** 4. 7 p.m.

'Brian's Song.' ABC Movie Real life relationship between pro football players Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo. James Caan. 4. 7:30 p.m.

'Winning.' NBC Movie. Race car driving. its trials and rewards are spotlighted. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. 5. 8 p.m.

Where I Want to Be. Alternatives for women in dentistry. **ETV.** 13. 8 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Incredible Petrified World. 10:30 p.m.; 'Von Ryan's Express' 6. 10:30 p.m.; 'Thomas Crown Affair.' 7. 10:30 p.m.; 'The Doberman Gang.' 11. 10:30 p.m.

Radio Dates Listed For Metropolitan

Metropolitan Opera broadcasts return to the air for the 35th season Dec. 7. The opening opera broadcast will be Charles Gounod's **Romeo et Juliette.** Air time is 1 p.m. on a special opera network that includes KRNU (90.3 FM).

The 1974-75 season of on-the-air Metropolitan Opera performances will be April 19 with the company's first broadcast ever of Rossini's **The Siege of Corinth.**

The radio broadcast schedule also includes:

Benjamin Britten's **Death in Venice** (never before given by the Met), Dec. 14.

Janacek's **Jenufa** (never broadcast by the Met), Dec. 21.

Puccini's **Turandot** Dec. 28; Rossini's **L'Italiana in Algeri** Jan. 4.

Puccini's **Madama Butterfly** Jan. 11.

The double bill of Mascagni's **Cavalleria Rusticana** and Leoncavallo's **Pagliacci** Jan. 18.

New production of Mussorgsky's **Boris Godunov** Jan. 25.

Mozart's **Don Giovanni** Feb. 1. Puccini's **Tosca** Feb. 8.

Wagner's **Das Rheingold,** first of the broadcasts of the entire Ring Cycle, Feb. 15.

Bartok's **Bluebeard's Castle** (never before broadcast by the Met).

A new production of Puccini's **Gianni Schicchi** in a double bill, Feb. 22.

Wagner's second Ring opera, **Die Walkure,** March 1.

Puccini's **Manon Lescaut** March 8.

Wagner's third Ring opera, **Siegfried,** March 15. Verdi's **La Forza del Destino** March 22.

The final Ring opera, **Die Gotterdammerung,** March 29; Verdi's **Falstaff** April 5; Verdi's **I Vespri Siciliani** April 12.

Intermission periods will again include **Opera News on the Air,** an opera quiz and the singers' roundtable.

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

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LINER REVUE BLAME RANGE
AMIDE ARENA SETUP APART
TIS WANDS TAUPE ALP NEE
ETES UKE SHIRT VIA PEER
AAR DEPEND CORNER
RETREAT PART TAN CREAMS
ALIAS IVORY DEN AER VAU
GATH SMACK PINCERS TARP
ETA SWISH DESSERT WHINE
SENTIENT MERRILY MAILER
AGAG RASCALS ROVE
TIDBIT TESTATE BENEFICE
ATOLL MISSILE METER DAM
PALE TONTINE TOTAL TORE
ELL LAM IVY BRISK OILER
SYSTEM ONE ARES EMBASSY
HOPING CREATE AIR
TRAY EGO AHEAD XLI ATER
RAT URN TREAT ETUDE ELI
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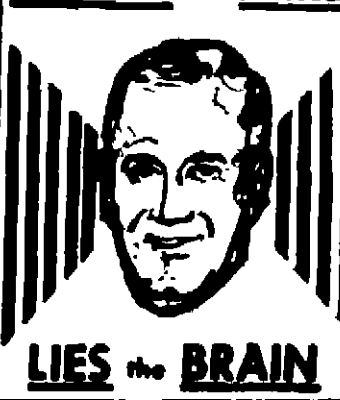
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Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Dave Melena KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU

WEEKDAY MORNING

5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:05 At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS

AFTERNOON

12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
George Beier KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Skip Willis KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
Keith Weinman
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 John Knicely KFOR
Chris Abercrombie KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: (F) Southeast vs. Northeast
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Dunne KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS

SATURDAY

9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
11:00 Billy Egr KECK
12:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
1:30 Nebraska vs. Iowa State. KLIN. KFOR. KFAB, WOW
2:00 Chris Abercrombie KLMS
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: East vs. North Platte KFOR
8:00 George Beier KFMQ

Radio

LINCOLN—AM			
KECK	(1530)	KLIN	(1400)
KFOR	(1240)	KLMS	(1480)
OMAHA—AM			
KFAB	(1110)	WOW	(590)
LINCOLN—FM			
KFMQ	(101)	KRNU	(90.3)
KHAT	(106.3)	KUVC	(91.3)
KLIN	(107.3)	KHKS	(102.7)
OMAHA—FM			
KGOR	(99.9)	KGBI	(100.7)
KEMX	(92.3)	KOOO	(104.5)
		KOWH	(94.1)

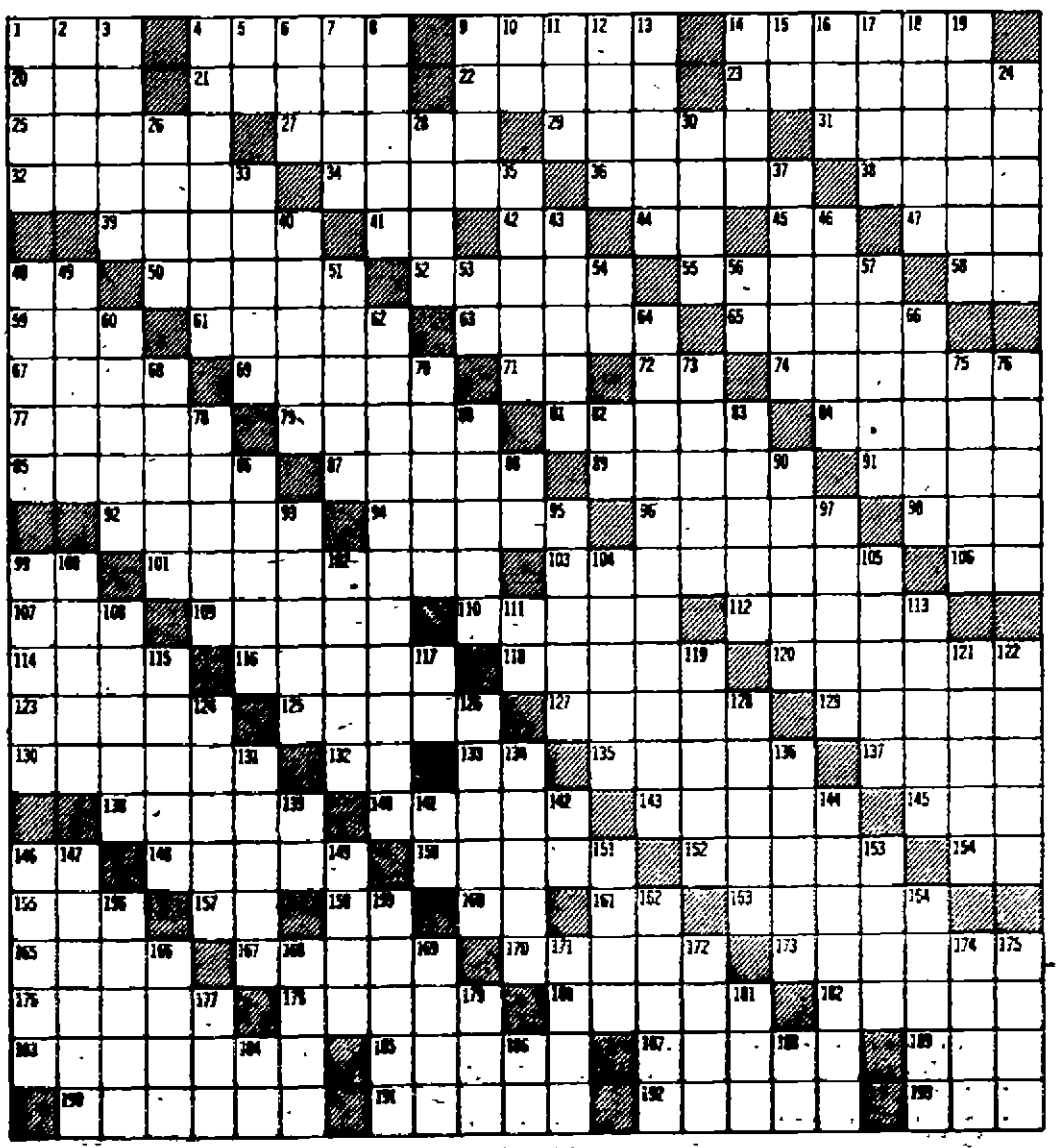
Puzzle

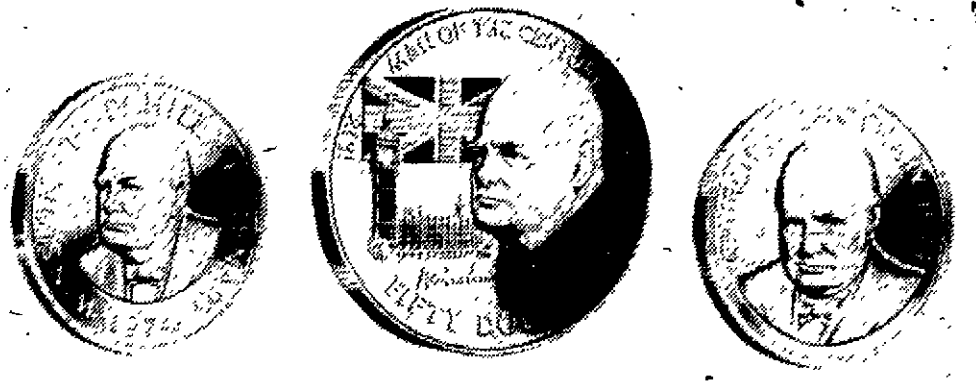
ACROSS

1 On this side
4 Small herring
9 Squander
14 Program
20 In what manner?
21 Feel
22 Archtype
23 Relaxing
25 Silly
27 Leather strap
29 Compose
31 Submarine detector
32 Appetizer
34 Expunge
36 Decree
38 East Indian vine
39 Swedish coin
41 Nickel symbol
42 French article
44 Type square
45 Oral pause
47 Burma Buddhist
48 French article
50 Powdery
52 Abominate
55 Claw
58 Gallium symbol
59 Carplike fish
61 Instructor
63 Condescend
65 Imitate
67 Life: French
69 Sea duck
71 Overhead train
72 Printing measure
74 Hoax
77 Improve
79 Fragrant wood
81 Russian hero
84 At no time
85 Frankness
87 Citrus fruit
89 Bristles
91 Drug
92 Molding
94 Bays
96 Gull-like birds
98 Gather, as grouse
99 Pronoun
101 Furcula
103 Money
106 You and I
107 Work unit
109 Guide
110 Lariat
112 Lustrous fabric
114 Sketched
116 Abraham's wife
118 Craftsman
120 Radioactive isotope
123 Specks
125 Desert shrub
127 Works diligently
129 Italian poet
130 Walking aid
132 "--- deum"
133 Conjunction
135 Ordain
137 Paving stone
138 Danger
140 Pig's nose
143 Snarl
145 Indian weight
146 Continent: abbr.
148 Wireless
150 Concede
152 "Snooze"
154 Artificial language
155 Silence!
157 Hebrew letter
158 Chinese pagoda
160 Naval police: abbr.
161 Attending
163 Evil spirit
165 The Orient
167 Run over
170 Passes over
173 Indicate
176 Invalidates
178 Follow advice: 2 wds.
180 European country
182 Pretend: 2 wds.
183 Idealist
185 Salty expanse
187 Chunk
189 Make lace
190 Printer's errors
191 Express disdain
192 Sedate
193 Lyric poem

DOWN

1 Stylish
2 Hebrides island
3 "Ritzy": slang
4 Go away: 2 wds.
5 Italian river
6 Dull routine
7 Pain
8 Rose barb
9 Hair pieces
10 TV commercial
11 Stitch
12 Biblical weed
13 Skip over
14 Fish sauce
15 Earth goddess
16 Abstract being
17 Coconut palm
18 Heavy cotton
19 Parallel
24 Grayish mineral
26 Aromatic plant
28 Metal spicule
30 Hair
33 Follow
35 Make joyous
37 Purposive
40 Garret
43 Coral island
46 Hadrian
48 Lavender
49 Swelling
51 Warble
53 Bone: Latin
54 Westward --!
56 State of being
57 Baseball teams
60 Happening
62 Renovates
64 Piercing
66 Quibble
68 Bequeath
70 Man's name
73 Bishop's hat
75 Make over
76 Male duck
78 Actress Day
80 Nomad
82 Danish weight
83 Nostrils
86 Corrodes
88 Compass point
90 Boredom
93 Clip wool
95 Rascal
97 Young codfish
99 Physician
100 Mistake
102 Artist's cap
104 Servicable
105 Extinct Indians
108 Arise: 2 wds.
111 Exists
113 "Met" Basso
115 Precious liquid
117 That man
119 Listens to
121 Absolute
122 French subway
124 Fragment
126 Frames of mind
128 Upbraid
131 Conceals
134 Cavorts
136 Suit material
139 Chinese mile
141 Continent (abbr.)
142 Palm lily
144 Smoothed
146 Endure
147 Vouch
149 Auditory
151 Tense
153 Long for
156 Mosaic worker
159 Choir voices
162 Snares
164 Board game
166 Axillary
168 Brazilian rubber
169 Lake: Scottish
171 Burbot
172 Narrow cut
174 Leaping amphibian
175 Grafted: heraldic
177 Small: Scottish
179 Saul's uncle
181 Affirmative vote
184 And: Latin
186 Gold
188 Cast iron: abbr.





Islands Mark Churchill Centennial

By Joe Planas
Special Writer

"This is something up with which I will not put," Winston Churchill is supposed to have said at some time in his life.

It was to avoid ending a sentence with a proposition, and many a school kid remembers Churchill for that if for nothing else. And only because a demanding English teacher might have forced that remembrance.

Three British Commonwealth nations are commemorating the 100th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill's birth by striking sterling silver proof coins.

The Cayman Islands, Turks and Caicos, and Cook Islands have struck coins to honor the former Prime Minister of England. The Cayman Islands will strike a $25 coin (45 mm), and the Cook Island will strike a $50 silver coin (58 mm). Turks and Caicos will strike a 20 crown coin priced at $30 to mark the occasion. The Cayman coil will sell for $45 and the Cook Islands coin is priced at $175.

The Cook Islands coin reverse features a portrait of Sir Winston and the British Union Jack, and House of Parliament in the background.

Observes of the Turks and Caicos, and Cayman Islands coins will feature Churchill's portrait; reverses of the coins will bear the coat of arms of the respective island nations. The Turks and Caicos Islands Churchill commeorative will have a lettered edge which will read "Redeemable at Turks and Ciacos for U.S. currency." It may be converted into U.S. dollars without premium on the islands. Paramount International Coin Corp. is the distributor.

Dove Stamp Fails to Fly On 1st Day

Distribution of the first U.S. postage stamp ever printed with pressure sensitive adhesive — the 1974 precanceled Dove of Peace stamp — has been delayed. The U.S. Postal Service said the precanceled stamp, intended to further test precancellation as a means of speeding seasonal mail processing, was scheduled to have been issued with the other two 1974 Christmas stamps on Oct. 23 in New York.

The Postal Service said no problems were experienced in the actual printing of the stamp. However, there were major technical difficulties in die cutting the stamp for ease of the customer removing the backing paper. One step to solve the problem was to eliminate phosphor tagging which had caused excessive die wear. The stamps are being manufactured by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, using newly acquired die cutting and stripping equipment.

First day cancellation requests for the Dove of Peace stamp will be held by the Postmaster in New York pending developments. Where the precanceled stamp has been requested in combination with the Altarpiece and Currier and Ives Christmas stamps, only the latter two stamps were canceled on Oct. 23. The Dove of Peace stamp will be canceled on a separate envelope at a later date, the Postal Service Said.

Quantities of the stamp will be available for collectors from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington, D.C. 20036.

Stamp, Puzzle Hobbies Join In Jigsaw Set

By Associated Press

An innovation in philatelic hobby items is a stamp jigsaw puzzle prepared by H. E. Harris & Co. It comes in three designs.

The 300-piece puzzles measure 11 x 17 inches apiece when completed and they are composed of oversize, full-color reproductions of postage stamps. The designs are: **Bicentennial**, featuring U.S. stamps honoring the American Revolution; **Space** with U.S. and foreign stamps depicting rockets, satellites, space walks and lunar landings and **Travel** consisting of U.S. and foreign stamps illustrating trains, planes, ships, autos and other forms of transportation.

Israeli Architecture

As a follow-up on the three new stamps recently released by Israel calling attention to the rebuilt synagogues of Old Jerusalem, the Israel Philatelic Agency in America noted a simultaneous issue of a trio of stamps depicting Israeli architecture since 1948. One stamp shows the Lady Davis Technical Center "Amal" in Tel Aviv. A second adhesive pictures the Elias Bourasky Library at Tel Aviv University while the third portrays the Mivtahim Rest Home at Zikhron Ya'akov. The designs are photographic views and architectural elevations.

Hobby Time

* *Admission Charge

Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.

Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Dead Man's Runn Puppeteers — Epworth UM Ch., 2980 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Model T Show

Dearborn, Mich. (UPI) — One of the first and one of the last of the famous Model T Fords are among the more than 200 antique, classic and historic automobiles on display at the Henry Ford Museum here. More than 15 million lizzies, as they were known, were built from 1908 to 1927.

CENTENNIAL
1520 O Street
Coins, stamps & ANTIQUITIES
Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
1975
RED BOOKS
are now in stock
Coin Boards
still just 39¢ each.

OVER 48 COMBINED YEARS OF SERVING
stamp and coin collectors with EXPERTISE and INTEGRITY . . .
CHICK BARTLETT MONROE SMITH
134 No. 13th HOBBY TOWN 432-383

Sunday Journal and Star
Lincoln, Nebraska, Nov. 3, 1974

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5 1974

COLOR

Questions for Governor

*Designates Incumbent

The governor is the supreme administrative officer of state government, constitutionally charged with the responsibility of taking "care the laws be faithfully executed and the affairs of the state efficiently and economically administered." Provided with a home in the Executive Mansion, the governor heads and supervises all "code" agencies. He even names officers of governing boards of technically independent agencies such as the State Board of State College Trustees, the Game and Parks Commission, the Liquor Control Commission, the Equal Opportunity Commission and the State Crime Commission. The governor commands the State Patrol and the National Guard. His legislative powers include presenting an annual budget bill and vetoing bills. The governor fills every state bench vacancy and appoints Omaha and Lincoln municipal judges and county election commissioners. The governor is chairman of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, the State Building Commission and the State Board of Pardons. Salary is $25,000 per year with a four-year term of office.

Programs—What state government program changes do you propose for Nebraska? (Be specific about how you would finance any new programs and about which programs you would eliminate or reduce.)

Highways—How would you propose to meet highway needs?

School Aid—Do you favor or oppose repeal of the state school aid bill LB772? If it is repealed, what alternate proposal for school financing would you propose?

(Explanation of LB772, which is on the General Election ballot, can be found on Page 10 of this guide.)

Pay Increases—Do you favor giving state employes annual cost-of-living pay increases even though that might require an increase in tax rates?

Questions for Lt. Governor

The lieutenant governor elected this year "shall serve on boards and commissions . . . (as) designated by the governor, shall perform such duties as may be delegated him by the governor . . ." The extent of the lieutenant governor's involvement will depend on the governor. If voters reject Amendment No. 1 in the primary, the lieutenant governor will continue to preside over the Legislature. The proposed change would eliminate the lieutenant governor's legislative branch connection. Current salary is $7,500 per year but will increase to $25,000 in January. Term of office is four years.

School Aid—Do you favor or oppose repeal of the state school aid bill LB772? If it is repealed, what alternate proposal for school financing would you propose?

Governor, Lt. Governor Candidates Run as Team

Democrat

***J. James Exon,** 53, 1615 Brent Blvd., Lincoln, incumbent governor, businessman. Attended UNO. Immediate past chairman Midwestern Governors' Conference, Executive Committee of National Democratic Governors' Conference; member Shrine, Elks; life member, VFW, American Legion, Optimists Episcopal Church.

Programs — State government should continue the business like approach and "Good Life" Nebraskans have experienced. For example, aggressive road building with highway safety, record shattering industrial growth, intense state tourism program and improved agriculture. Nebraska has progressed in education, law enforcement, mental health and retardation facilities while holding line on tax rates.

Highways — I would continue Nebraska's aggressive "pay-as-we-go" highway program and oppose expensive and unnecessary deficit financing proposals. I would press for early resolution of Nebraska's lawsuit demanding full release of our federal highway funds presently impounded by the national administration I support a balanced rural-urban highway system.

School Aid — Repeal for reasons expressed when I vetoed this unfair tax increase legislation LB772 would unfairly shift the tax load to those with least ability to pay. It is monstrously unfair — some districts receiving a bonanza while others receive none. I recommend fair law that I submitted in this area

Pay Increases — Yes. We must fairly compensate our state workers. However, the question's presumption of a tax increase is fallacious. I could not foresee a tax increase for this purpose alone. However, if the Legislature continues to override my anti-spending vetoes, I presume anything could happen on taxation

Exon

Whelan

Lt. Governor

Gerald T. Whelan, 50, Hastings. Attorney. B A NU, LL.B. Creighton U., attended Colorado U. Former city attorney, secretary state power grid board, president state board of education. Member community development committee, county centennial commission; past director Community Chest, vice chairman county Red Cross, member county fair board, president County Bar Assn., secretary Nebr. Trial Lawyers. St Cecilia's Church.

School Aid—No reply.

Republican

Richard D. Marvel, 56, Hastings. Chairman Political Science Dept. NWU. B.A. Hastings College, M.A., PhD. NU, attended Freiburg U. and Leipzig U. in Germany. State senator. Member Rotary, Shrine, Masons, VFW; past state commander American Legion, president Hastings College Alumni Assn. Presbyterian Church.

Programs — Reorganization and consolidation of existing state agencies along four functional lines of human resources, natural resources, administrative and community affairs would eliminate fragmentation of authority and duplication of effort. New programs should be financed largely by cutting out unproductive and unnecessary programs and making wise use of federal funds.

Highways — Professional criteria should be the basis of the selection of the head of the Roads Dept. Priorities for maintaining primary roads, upgrading secondary roads, locating the North-South Interstate must be assigned according to traffic volume and economic necessity. Highway construction and maintenance can not be based on political expediency.

School Aid — I favor state school aid which would equalize educational quality and provide a redistribution of burdens imposed on property taxes. The drought this year emphasized the necessity for property tax relief so landowners wouldn't be paying taxes on land that lost them money during the year.

Pay Increases — I favor annual cost-of-living increases for state employes. However, cost-of-living increases only treat the symptoms of inflation We should use government to attack the cost-of-living spiral by insisting governmental expenditures be allowed to grow no faster than expenditures in other sectors of the economy

Marvel

Batchelder

Lt. Governor

Anne S. Batchelder, 54, 6875 State St., Omaha. Publisher, bank director Attended Lake Forest College, Ill. Director Freedoms Foundation, member Omaha Women's Club, treasurer Nebr. League of Pen Women, former trustee Children's Hospital, Visiting Nurse Assn., Brownell Talbott School, Social Settlement. Dundee Presbyterian Church.

School Aid — I personally do not have a solution for school financing, but LB772 does not provide the equality of taxation or educational opportunity the Legislators intended. I favor a bill that would guarantee local control of education and a more evenly divided tax burden

Chambers Runs For Governor As Independent

Ernest Chambers, 37, 3223 No. 27th Ave., Omaha. State Legislator, barber. Creighton U., attended Creighton Law School. **Questions**— No Reply.

Voters Face 3 Amendments

Amendment 1
Regents Issue
LB 323

Constitutional amendment to provide for nonvoting student membership on the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

☐ For
☐ Against

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would enlarge the present eight-member elected Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska by adding three University of Nebraska students as nonvoting members, who would be the student body presidents of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Their term of office would be for their period of service as student body presidents.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would retain the present Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska consisting of eight elected members.

Arguments FOR

The Board of Regents makes decisions affecting the university community and the student body. Because students 19 or older are legally adults, they should have some representation and input on a board making decisions that affect them daily.

Arguments AGAINST

Special representation for students opens the door to pleas for such representation from all groups in the university community: instructors, administrators, staff. Any student 19 or older could run for election to the office anyway under current law.

Amendment 2
Legislative Session
LB 598

Constitutional amendment changing the date and time when the Legislature shall meet in regular session.

☐ For
☐ Against

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would change the date and time when the Legislature convenes annually in regular session from noon on the first Tuesday in January to 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would retain the present provision for the Legislature convening in regular session annually at

Continued: Page 2; Col. 1

UNFAIR? NO! ... JUST ...

Join the pretty picket for plentiful savings on your Fall carpet cleaning. Make your appointment this week and save 10% on carpet or furniture cleaning.

You choose the method of carpet cleaning you prefer. Jet-Steam or Shampoo. For example, the cost of Jet-Steam cleaning your living room carpet regardless of size is $21.95, bedrooms and dining rooms $12.95. You save 10% off these low rates. Rather try Magik-Foam Shampoo Method? Living room carpet is regularly priced at $11.95, bedrooms and dining room $9.95. Save 10% off these prices. There's only one hitch, though . . . your appointment must be booked (not necessarily done) through Nov. 9th. All work is guaranteed. NOW I ASK YOU . . . ARE WE UNFAIR?

24 Legislative Posts to be Decided

2nd District

Vote for ONE

Carsten

Fitzpatrick

***Calvin F. Carsten,** 58, Avoca. Farmer. Attended UNL. Secretary Avoca Cemetery Assn., member Elks; past master Euclid Lodge AF & AM, past patron OES, past state moderator NE. Congregational Conference, president State Congregational Laymen's Assn., Lions United Church of Christ.

School Aid — Oppose.
Pay Increases — Yes.
Highways — By use of revenue bonds.

Michael Neil Fitzpatrick, 27, Weeping Water. Laborer. High school graduate. Disabled veteran, member American Legion. Married.

School Aid — I think LB772 is a step from one regressive tax to two taxes; taxes not equally fair to all. If sales taxes were frozen at today's rate and income tax laws were changed to include all income and close most loopholes, I could really go for LB772.

Pay Increases — Everyone needs a pay increase every year, but not everyone gets one. I don't think state employes should be special. Those employes on the low end of the pay scale need a cost-of-living increase every year, but those who get $20,000 a year could surely get by.

Highways — I don't think added gas taxes are the answer. Maybe a set percentage of all state revenue.

4th District

Vote for ONE

Stoney

Whitesell

Larry D. Stoney, 36, 12626 Shirley St., Omaha. Insurance. UNO. Pi Kappa Alpha Vocational Guidance Board. Former Jaycee. Bd. of Deacons Presbyterian Church of the Cross.

School Aid — I oppose repeal. Prior to enactment of LB772, property tax for the '73-74 school year accounted for over 70% of public school revenue. A more equitable means of providing public school revenue is through combination of property, state and local sales and state income taxes.

Pay Increases — Maximum salaries for every job should keep pace with current economic situation. Every employe performing satisfactorily should receive annual increase based on merit even though this may result in increased taxes. I do not believe in blanket cost-of-living increases per se.

Highways — Construction and maintenance of state highways should be funded through a base of gasoline taxes, licensing fees, special vehicle permits and state and federal revenues. Utilization should be a criterion in determining the degree of participation. Because we all benefit directly or indirectly, the expense must be shared.

Carlin H. Whitesell, 59, 901 So. 85th St., Omaha. Engineer. B.S. U.S. Military Academy, M.S.C.E. Iowa State. Adviser Economic Development Dept., State Alcoholism Council, vice president Chamber of Commerce, chairman Omaha Alcoholism Council, Omaha Safety Council, president Nebraska Resource Foundation, president Society of Military Engineers, Moles; past president Goodwill, Omaha Symphony Assn. Dundee Presbyterian Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772 because of serious flaws in its provisions. School financing must be provided partly by state aid from sales and income taxes. A better formula than that provided in 772 is necessary and provisions must be included which assure property tax reduction.

Pay Increases — State employes must receive equitable salaries even though that may require increased tax rates. Annual automatic pay increases result in ever-increasing budget items over which legislative and executive branches have no control and tend to eliminate periodic reviews of performance and pay of employes by supervisors.

Highways — Highway construction and maintenance must be met by taxes on gas, trucks, vehicle, etc. None of these taxes should be diverted to other uses. I do not favor major tax increases or debt funding for this purpose until inflation is brought under control and a depression is avoided.

6th District

Vote for ONE

Moylan

Giblin

***Harold T. Moylan,** 71, 3862 California, Omaha. Real estate broker. B.A. Creighton U.

School Aid — As the bill is written, I favor repeal. If LB772 would be amended for a more equitable distribution of state funds to all children and taxpayers in the state, I would oppose repeal. I especially want the people to have an opportunity to vote on the bill.

Pay Increases — I favor giving any state employe trying to do a good days work annual cost-of-living pay increases. It is responsibility of department head to determine efficiency of employes.

Highways — By careful review of priorities to make sure we get maximum improvements from funds available.

Richard D. Giblin, 53, 5017 Chicago, Omaha. President Associated Insurance Managers. High school graduate. Member Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Assn.; past member Jaycees, American Legion, VFW, Youth for Christ, Knights of Columbus, Scout Master, Director Operation Lifeline. St. Margaret Mary's Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772. It is the greatest subterfuge on unsupsecting people since the Trojan Horse was wheeled into Troy. The tax burden falls on those least able to pay — the wage, earner, elderly, retired and Social Security recipients and the family farmer.

Pay Increases — Yes, if the cost of living warrants it. A public employe cannot live cheaper than an ordinary citizen simply by being a public employe.

Highways — Nebraska has one of the highest gasoline tax rates in the nation. 23% of the present general fund comes from gasoline taxes. There is a limit to the burden. This problem will take considerable study and analysis.

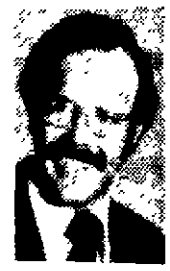
8th District

Vote for ONE

Thomas J. Dugdale, 32, 2757 No. 49th, Omaha. Attorney, O'Sullivan and O'Sullivan, B.A., J.D. Creighton U. Member Red Cross, Elks, Nebraska and American Bar Assns., Nebraska Environmental Health Assn. Holy Name Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772 as being unfair to the poor, the old, the city dweller and those on fixed income. Alternatively, educational needs could be financed via a lottery or by placing an additional tax on all parimutuel wagering done in the state.

Swigart


Dugdale

Pay Increases — I favor cost-of-living increases for state employes even if it results in a tax increase. State employes are dedicated public servants and not slaves. To deny them cost-of-living is to force them not only to work for less but to live on less.

Highways — Additional highway construction, maintenance and repair should be borne directly by the user in proportion to use. A trucking company should pay a greater percentage of cost than the average citizen. This may be accomplished by additional fuel taxes, a tax based on gross vehicle weight, etc.

Warren R. Swigart, 66, 3328 North 58th, Omaha. Real estate. Attended UNL, UNO. 15 years city councilman, vice president Open Door Mission; associated with Salvation Army, Red Cross, National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Benson Commercial Club, Florence Men's Club, North Omaha Commercial Club. Member of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772. Real estate taxes should be partial support as long as it is legal. I favor a combination of real estate, sales and income tax for the schools.

Pay Increases — It would be unfair to not allow state employes to make a living wage and to keep step with workers everywhere. I am convinced that moderate yearly increases can be made without raising taxes for this purpose.

Highways — Be prepared to match every possible dollar obtainable from federal sources. Limited use of bonded indebtedness for urgencies only Use of income and sales taxes for matching federal funds and other needs.

10th District

Vote for ONE

***John Savage,** 69, 7321 Miami, Omaha. Public relations consultant; NU; past president, executive vice president and director Omaha Press Club, district governor Nebraska Lions, past president Omaha Benson Lions, past president Nebraska Press Photographers; member Shrine, Boy Scout Council, 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. St. Paul United Methodist Church.

School Aid — I oppose LB772 and favor continuing present

Savage

state aid to education until we can develop a formula as fair to urban areas as rural. Property tax carries too much of the tax burden in Omaha and Douglas county. Also, LB772 would increase the sales and income tax.

Pay Increases — I favor state employes being treated the same as those in private business and industry. I also favor getting a dollar's worth of work for that amount of pay from both groups.

Highways — Favor the present pay-as-we-go system and not place a financial burden on the next generation.

Michael G. O'Conner, 24, 2309 No. 67th Ave., Omaha. Urban researcher and planner UNO. Holy Family Parish.

School Aid — No Reply
Pay Increases — No Reply
Highways — No Reply

12th District

Vote for ONE

Jerry D. Koch, 50, 7610 Sunset Dr., Ralston. Director Omaha Suburban Area Council of Schools. B.A. Hastings College, M.A. NU. President City Council. Past president of Chamber of Commerce, chairman Community Improvement Council. United Church of Christ.

School Aid — I oppose repeal of LB772 because the students would not enjoy comparable education regardless of birthplace if it is repealed. The legislature would reflect the vote of the public in future financing of public education. If it is repealed, the state will continue financing schools through property tax.

Pay Increases — Because Nebraska state and local governmental employes as of 1973 received the lowest of all 50 states in average monthly earnings, I certainly would favor giving state employes annual cost-of-living pay increases.

Highways — Due to rapidly rising costs of highway materials and construction, Legislature will either have to increase annual appropriations to highway department based upon needs or resume selling bonds to staisfy needs of agri-business and other economies.

Koch

Wupper

Emmaiean Deddridge Wupper, 55, 1314 So. 95th St., Omaha. Housewife. B.S. Northwestern. Member Mayor's Commission on Status of Women, 4th Judicial District and Douglas County Courts Nominating Commission, Air Quality Board of Variances and Appeals; past delegate city charter review convention. Omaha and Nebraska Leagues of Women Voters, chairman air pollution workshops. First Central Congregational Church.

School Aid — Nebraska's Constitution states "The Legislature shall provide free instruction in the common schools " In 1971 Califor-

Continued: Page 4; Col. 1

Questions for State Senator

***Designates Incumbent**

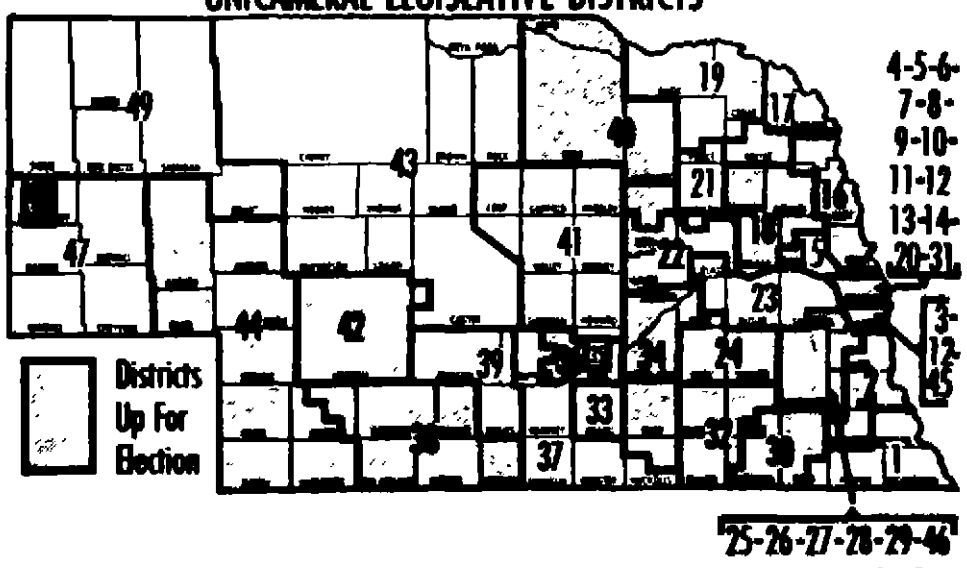
The State Legislature is comprised of 49 members, called senators who are elected by district for four-year terms. Twenty-four senators will be elected this year. Senators are paid $4,800 a year. The Legislature is the state's supreme body in passing of laws and declaring public policy. All political subdivisions and state administrative agencies gain their missions and authority by delegation from the Legislature. Annually the Legislature determines appropriations. It has the power to impose taxes and raise and lower tax rates. By three-fifths vote of its membership, the Legislature can override a gubernatorial veto. All major appointments made by the governor, except judges, require legislative confirmation. The Legislature meets for 90 days in odd-numbered years and 60 days in even. A four-fifths vote permits any session to be extended indefinitely. During legislative interims, senators participate in studies authorized by the Legislature prior to adjournment. No political-party designation on ballot.

School Aid—Do you favor or oppose repeal of the state school aid bill LB772? If it is repealed, what alternate proposal for school financing would you propose?

Pay Increases—Do you favor giving state employes annual cost-of-living pay increases even though that might require an increase in tax rates?

Highways—How would you propose to meet highway needs?

UNICAMERAL LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS



Even-numbered shaded legislative districts are up for election. In Lancaster County, the districts are 26, 28 and 46. District 26 is in the northeast corner of Lincoln; District 28 is immediately south of it and District 46 is in northwest Lincoln.

Campaign Financing Topic of House Candidates

First District

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Hess Dyas, 38, 1688 Otoe, Lincoln. Past teacher. B.A. NWU. Past state chairman Democratic party, Democratic Midwest Conference. Unitarian Church.

Health Care — We need a national health insurance program with comprehensive benefits, including catastrophic coverage, increased health planning and health maintenance organizations and programs, improved rural health care with incentives to attract doctors, to train more physicians, and to expand "physician extenders" who can perform some medical services.

Priorities — Top priority is stopping inflation. Inflation and shortages stem from a government without adequate information and planning. Protect the family farm against nonfarm corporations. Stem the move to cities by emphasizing farm stability and rural development. Establish Congress as an equal partner in government.

Dyas

Thone

Campaign Financing — Requirement of complete disclosure of personal finances and interests of candidates. More limitations to make sure elections are won not bought. More broad-based financing at the federal level through limited public financing in some matching arrangement with small, individual contributions.

Republican

***Charles Thone,** 50, 1531 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. Attorney. B.A., J.D. NU. Past chairman Lincoln Human Rights Commission, Republican State chairman, deputy secretary of state, assistant state and U.S. attorney general, senatorial assistant. Member VFW, Elks, historical society, governor Neihardt Foundation, past president Jaycees, PTA, NU Alumni Assn.

Health Care — I favor a national program of insurance to pay the costs of catastrophic illnesses and disabilities. I favor insurance standards for medical care. Those employed would have at least this minimum insurance paid for by employer and employe. Federal funds would pay premiums for those who cannot work.

Priorities — Most of the work of the 93rd Congress remains to be done. Priorities for the 94th Congress convening in January, 1975, will depend on what this Congress accomplishes and fails to do. Fighting inflation will certainly be one of my principal goals. It is cruelest upon the aged.

Campaign Financing — I sponsored a bill in August concerning financing. It passed in the House but without some original points. The original bill called for a commission to supervise congressional elections, federal matching of small contributions up to a limit and regulation of donation of services as well as cash contributions.

Second District

Vote for ONE

Lynch

McCollister

Democrat

Daniel C. Lynch, 52, 8115 No. 37th St., Omaha. Plumbing contractor. Chairman county board. Vice president National Assn. of Counties, president Nebr. Assn. of County Officials, Nebr. Assn. of Plumbing and Heating Contractors, director MAPA, County Hospital, board member ENCOR. St. Philip Neri Church.

Health Care — My basic concern lies with health care for the elderly. The administration bill would increase the amount a recipient must pay before receiving help from $70 to $300. This must be remedied. Private health insurance covers only 25% of consumer's medical bills. Government and the insurance industry must solve this.

Priorities — We must stop inflation, and increase real purchasing power. The condition amounts to a national emergency. We must also assure America of low-cost energy, both for home and industry. To do so, we must break our dependence on the petroleum cartels by developing practical, space-age energy sources.

Campaign Financing — No Reply.

Republican

***John Yetter McCollister,** 53, 2959 Paddock Plaza, Omaha. Attended Augustana College, B.S. Iowa State. Former county commissioner. National adviser Boy Scouts; member Kiwanis, American Legion, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Eagles; past director Chamber of Commerce, member United Community Services, Greater Omaha Community Action, Assn. for Retarded Children, Omaha Pollution Control Corp.; Westside Community Council; Mid-American Council. Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Health Care — Plans should reserve privacy of physician-patient relationship; rely on private sector rather than government where possible; emphasize proposals to solve problems of unequal distribution of health care facilities; with federal budget deficits making inflation more devastating every day, primary attention must be given to keeping costs reasonable.

Priorities — Tax reform — to simplify the law, eliminate tax avoidance, end discrimination. Congressional reform — to re-establish public confidence the Congress needs to re-organize the committee system, reduce the power of committee chairmen, provide for better legislative oversight of government agencies. Overhaul federal agencies, anti-trust policy and tax policy.

Campaign Financing — Independent administration and enforcement agency to assure vigorous and judicious law enforcement. Limitations on contributions to avoid suspicion of "bought" candidates. Limitations on expenditures to give challengers a fair chance to beat incumbents and too eliminate high-spending races. $50 limit on cash contributions. Stringent regulation or restriction of special interest contributions.

Third District

Vote for ONE

Smith

Ziebarth

Democrat

Wayne W. Ziebarth, 52, Wilcox. Farmer. B.A. Midland, M.A. Columbia U. School board, member Farmers Union, Nebraska Livestock Feeders, VFW, Elks, Wilcox Coop. U.S. Marine Corp (WWII & Korea), ESU Board, American Legion, Community Action Agency Board, Bathphage Mission Board; past chairman Bicentennial Commission, past state senator. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Health Care — No family should be ruined financially by high medical and hospital costs. Both Kennedy and Nixon plans, however, are too expensive at this time. My inclination in the field of health care would be to assist families faced with a financial catastrophe, based on a correlation to need.

Priorities — Balance federal budget to halt inflation. Develop agricultural policies that will not force farmers to bear financial burden for federal government mismanagement of economy. Reduce bureaucracy that has become the trademark of federal government. Restore public confidence in both the institutions of the presidency and Congress.

Campaign Financing — Abuses in campaign contribution and spending have contributed to government corruption. I support stricter reporting laws so the public knows the amount and donor of each contribution. Current spending limits for congressional races should be retained or tightened. I do not support public financing of campaigns.

Republican

Mrs. Haven (Virginia) Smith, 63, Chappell. Agricultural leader, homemaker. B.A. UNL. Chairman Presidential Task Force on Rural Development, census adviser U.S. Commerce Dept.; past member Governor's Commission on Status of Women, member state normal board. Director Farm Bureau, member AAUW, Eastern Star, PEO, BPW, DAR, Republican Women's Club, deputy president Country Women of the World. Methodist.

Health Care — Any government health care program should preserve the relationship between doctor and patient; rely extensively on private insurors; provide for a contribution by recipients except in case of clearly demonstrated inability to pay; include special provisions for catastrophic illness; and make maximum use of skills and facilities already available.

Priorities — A carefully thought-out foreign policy to build world peace. Decrease in regulation by the federal government. Unnecessary regulations result in inefficiencies, disruption of the market, higher costs and loss of freedom. Reduction of government spending to control inflation. Solution of transportation problems to insure dependability, adequate service to rural areas.

Campaign Financing — Large, including "inkind," contributions should not be allowed from labor unions, corporations any organizations or individual. Individual contributions in moderate amounts should be encouraged. Government policies should not be so restrictive as to discourage contributions. I oppose public financing of political campaigns.

Questions for U.S. House

***Designates Incumbent**

Members of the House of Representatives are officers of the national government, with duties and responsibilities established by the U.S. Constitution. That Constitution grants to each house of Congress power to be "the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members." The House has sole power to vote impeachment of a federal official and all national tax proposals must originate there. Salary is $42,500 per year and the term of office is two years.

Health Care—What specific provisions for national health care would you support?

Priorities—What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

Campaign Financing—What kind of changes, if any, would you propose for campaign financing?

Voters Face Amendments

Continued From Page 1

noon on the first Tuesday in January.

Arguments FOR

Every few years, the first Tuesday is New Year's Day, a holiday. Opening the Legislature on this day forces legislators and staff to work on a holiday and also hampers any significant accomplishments on that day, wasting one of the days to which the Legislature is limited each year.

Arguments AGAINST

Legislators are elected to tackle the job of necessary revision of state laws without regard to imposition on time. Lawmaking is not a "9 to 5" job. Too, a Jan. 1 Legislative meeting occurs so seldom it isn't worth amending the Constitution.

Amendment 3 Governor Approval LB 1034

Constitutional amendment to delete as obsolete language referring to submission by the two-house Legislature of certain orders, resolutions or votes by the Legislature to the Governor.

☐ **For**
☐ **Against**

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would remove language requiring every order, resolution or vote of the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval, but would retain the provision that every bill passed by the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would retain the provision for presenting to the governor for his approval or disapproval every order, resolution or vote, in addition to every bill passed by the Legislature.

Arguments FOR

Current Constitutional language is vague, and there is a question as to whether the governor has a valid say on legislative resolutions and other actions outside of legislation. A vote for would eliminate some paper-work and unnecessary communcations with the executive branch.

Arguments AGAINST

The executive and legislative branches of government act as a check on each other. The governor and his office should remain officially informed on all actions by the Unicameral. Even if the governor doesn't have veto power on certain resolutions, he should know of them for purposes of public discussion.

Public Service Commission

District Four

Democrat

John H. Jacobs, 62. Wood River. business-man, farmer. Kearney High School. Eastern Orthodox Catholic.

Republican

***Eric Rasmussen,** 48, Fairmont. Past state senator. Trinity Lutheran.

District Five

Democrat

Ralph Duane Miller, 43, Wellfleet. Farmer, rancher, machineist. NU. Past chairman Medicine Creek Watershed. Member VFW, IOOF, Elks, Shrine, Masons, Nebraska Historical Society, IAM Local 180. Methodist Church.

Jacobs

Rasmussen

Miller

Romans

Republican

Jack Romans, 59, Ord. President Romans Motor Freight. High school graduate. Past state senator. Member Ak-Sar-Ben, Shrine, Elks; past president County Fair Board. Methodist Church.

***Designates Incumbent**

The Public Service Commission is a constitutional agency comprised of five members elected by district for six-year terms. Two districts are up for election this year. Commissioners are paid $17,500 a year. The commission has the task of licensing and regulating utilities, common carriers and public warehouses. It also has the final word in setting rates charged by telephone, taxi, truck, bus, express and railroad companies on service provided from point to point within the state. Elections are in western Nebraska.

Sun., Nov. 3, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 4 V

Legislative Candidates Give School Aid Views

Continued From Page 3

nia's Supreme Court found local property taxes plus state "equalization" funds failed to provide equal educational opportunities. Adequate state aid seems inevitable. Minor adjustments may be made in LB772.

Pay Increases — It might be cheaper to provide cost-of-living pay raises to state employes rather than pay the cost of training persons willing to work for lower salaries than those offered by companies having cost-of-living provisions.

Highways — Keeping qualified persons in top jobs in the department is key to meeting highway needs. Competitive salaries would stop current costly, excessive turnover in these areas.

14th District

Vote for ONE

Fitzgerald

Tom Fitzgerald, 53, 8104 No. Ridge Dr., Omaha. Mailman.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772. While I favor providing greater state funding for education, I am opposed to this bill's present formula and the burden it places on low and middle income taxpayers. I favor a bill that emphasizes equalization among rich and poor school districts so quality education will be available to all.

Pay Increases — State salaries have too long been a political football. I favor fair pay for all employes. Legislators must be mindful of the tremendous increases in the cost of living when funding salaries.

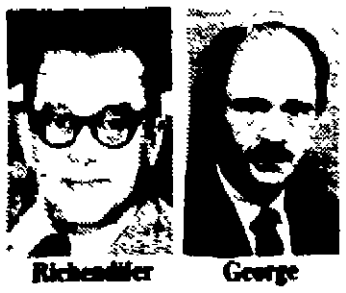
Highways — Inflation and the energy crisis have hit highway construction and maintenance costs hard. Solutions are not easy, and many possibilities must be explored. Priorities must be set, withheld federal funds sought and alternative funding studied. Our present pay-as-you-go may have to be re-examined.

James H. Keiller, 42, 9625 No. 29th St., Omaha, Nursing home owner. Attended UNO. Member Commercial Club, Masons; past president Cosmo Club, Nebr. Nursing Home Assn., vice president American Nursing Home Assn.

School Aid — No Reply.
Pay Increases — No Reply.
Highways — No Reply.

16th District

Vote for ONE



Richendifer George

***Blair Richendifer,** 45, Walthill. Funeral director, furniture merchant. Attended Hastings College. Past mayor, chairman township board. Director Industrial Development Corp. member planning commission, Community Club, VFW. Trinity Lutheran Church:

School Aid — I favor state funding of $80-90 million using the old law and old formula.

Pay Increases — Yes. A retirement program with a fixed amount could lead to disaster for the employe. The scale should be geared to go down as well as up. With the increase in interest, the increase in taxes would be minimal.

Highway — Since the federal government has withheld funds from Nebraska, we have two choices: To limit construction or increase maintenance. I have reservations about a gas tax increase. When a tax increases, it seems to mushroom into many other areas where taxes also must be increased.

Walter George, 45, Blair. Professor Dana College. Attended North Carolina U., Marburg, Heidelberg, M.A. NU City Council. Chairman legislative and governmental affairs committee Chamber of Commerce, chairman Nebr. Foreign Language Assn., member Neb. Political Science Assn., Neb. Economics and Business Assn. Lutheran.

School Aid — No Reply.
Pay Increases — No Reply.
Highways — No Reply.

18th District

Vote for ONE

***William H. Hasebroock,** 70, West Point. Retail merchant. Past mayor West Point, Scribner. Member Easter Seal committee, Boy Scouts Council, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis; past secretary County Fair, president Chamber of Commerce, Mason, director Tabitha Home. Grace Lutheran Church.

School Aid — No Reply.
Pay Increases — No Reply.
Highways — No Reply.

Hasebroock Srb

Hugo F. Srb, 75, Dodge. Retired Clerk Emeritus Nebraska Legislature, graduate Wayne State, NU Law School. Former State Senator, Secretary State Senate, Legislative historian. Member United Nations, United Commercial Travelers, Lincoln and State Bar Assns. Elks, Masons, American Legion, Bd. of Directors Cornhusker Boys State and Girls State. Southview Christian Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772 because taxpayers ability to pay is curtailed. I favor local control of schools. Farmers, stockmen and businessmen face serious economic problems. I favor holding governmental expenses. I offer my record as former teacher, school board member and legislative experience to help solve problems.

Pay Increases — Pay increases when economic analysts are predicting a recession or depression is not the time for consideration of state employe's annual cost-of-living pay increases. Those fortunate to be employed while unemployment is increasing are also interested in reduction of the inflation spiral.

Highways — I favor "pay as you go" in road building and government. I believe Nebraska should regulate travel on state highways and not be threatened by the federal government withholding funds collected by the states for highways. It should not be necessary to go to federal court to receive this money.

20th District

Vote for ONE

Goodrich

***Glenn A. Goodrich,** 49, 4408 Walnut, Omaha. Real estate developer. Creighton U. Member Southwest Civic Club, PTA, Chamber of Commerce, Nebraska Emergency Medical Services, Advisory Committee, GOARC, Masons. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

School Aid — I neither favor nor oppose repeal of LB772. The source of school funding is up to the public to decide. There are advantages and disadvantages to both positions. If it is repealed, I favor 50% funding of the old 448 statute.

Pay Increases — Annual cost-of-living pay increases should not cause a tax increase. We must review this item yearly when we have the economic growth figures. If the economic picture continues as it is now, we will still be able to recognize the cost of living for state employes.

Highways — I propose we continue to fund highway needs on a pay-as-you-go basis. I will not vote to increase the gas tax to build new roads.

Gerald J. Harrington, 35, 4856 Robin Hill Dr., Omaha. Attorney. Creighton U. St. Thomas More Holy Name Society.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772. As an alternative, I favor a proposal to increase the permissible allocation from the assessed mill levy for school financing, either construction or operations.

Pay Increases — Yes.

Highways — I would hope to solve one area of this problem by pushing mass transit in highly developed urban areas.

22nd District

Vote for ONE

Dwerak Torczon

Donald N. Dwerak, 39, Columbus. President Nebraskaland Allied Agency. Graduate NU. Vice president Friends of Music, vice chairman Red Cross division, director water safety, member United Fund, Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. St. Bonaventures Parish.

School Aid — LB772 is history for the Legislature. It is up to the voters. If LB772 is repealed, the Legislature will have to find broadened methods of school financing. Opponents of LB772 are not opposed to the broadened tax base but ask questions about apportioning and who determines the amount.

Pay Increases — I oppose automatic pay raises. Many state employes are underpaid and some are overpaid. A merit system should be implemented whereby productivity is rewarded.

Highways — Our present system of financing highways is not adequate. I question how we arrive at our priorities. Good roads are imperative to our agricultural economy. Any curtailment of farm-to-market commerce weakens our economy. Priorities are often based on population rather than overall economic needs.

Ken J. Torczon, 49, Columbus. Farmer, livestock producer. Graduate UNL. Manager Platte County Fair; past president school board, county agricultural society, secretary technical community college board, secretary State Fair Board. Member Elks, FFA, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, PTA. St. Anthony Church.

School Aid — No Reply.
Pay Increases — No Reply.
Highways — No Reply.

24th District

Vote for ONE

Bereuter Epke

Douglas K. Bereuter, 35, Utica. Consultant in governmental affairs and community development. B.A. UNL; MCP, MPA Harvard, attended M.I.T. and Cornell. Past director State Office of Planning and Programming, State and Urban Affairs Division, adviser National Governors' Conference agricultural committee, member state Comprehensive Health Planning Committee and State Crime Commission. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

School Aid — I oppose repeal of state school aid bill. Through use of revenue generated largely by sales and income taxes, LB772 lightens the inordinate burden property owners bear for public education. It provides more equitable educational opportunities for all Nebraska students.

Pay Increases — State employes should receive increases to match Nebraska living cost hikes. However, such increases should not exceed wage increases for similar positions in Nebraska's private sector. If state salaries are allowed to lag, greater job turn-over will hurt efficiency and be false economy.

Highways — Closer scrutiny of maintenance, engineering costs, highway widening and right-of-way proposals and departmental buildings construction may yield some highway dollars. If additional revenue is needed, I favor a set increase in the gasoline tax.

Walter H. Epke, 57, York. Owner livestock auction market, farmer and livestock feeder. Member York County Veterans Service Committee, Member American Legion, York Country Club, V.F.W. Methodist.

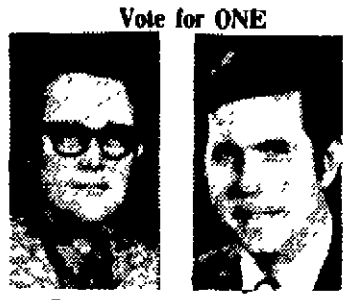
School Aid — I oppose repeal of LB772. If the bill doesn't fit needs of everyone, we have opportunity to make changes. I wouldn't offer any alternate proposal now.

Pay Increases — Yes.

Highways — I would favor issuing bonds. Also a reasonable increase in gas tax.

26th District

Vote for ONE



Barnett Kubert

***Wallace M. (Wally) Barnett,** 43, 6201 Francis, Lincoln. Salesman. Attended NU. Member Mayor's Drug Committee, Lincoln Alcohol and Drug Committee, Lincoln Lancaster Corp. Drug Project, Sertomas. First United Methodist Church.

School Aid — I favor LB772. There are several proposals, and the Legislature has been struggling for six or seven years for a solution. The majority of the people I talk to want property tax relief. LB772 would give this relief and would solve the school support problems.

Pay Increases — I have always supported state employe cost-of-living pay increases. Sometimes I was in the minority, but I have always felt the working man or woman should be able to keep up with the rising cost of living.

Highways — Push for funds the federal government is holding. With the release of these funds, we could get on with highway construction. Too many times the federal government withholds funds from states until certain criteria have been met. Nebraska should take it to the courts. I do not favor increasing gas tax.

Lawrence James Kubert, 31, 7201 Orchard, Lincoln. Builder, real estate salesman. St. John's Catholic Church.

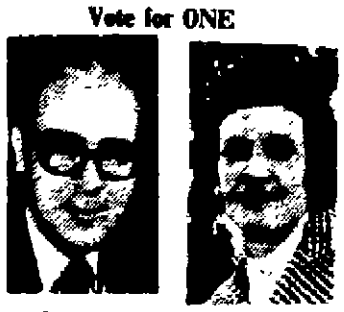
School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772. I favor state aid to schools. But the issue is who pays the increased state taxes? Under present bill, low and middle class families are going to pay more while large land owners and businessmen pay less. The Legislature should pass a school aid bill.

Pay Increases — Yes. Cost-of-living increases are necessary to maintain living standards. However, a successful all-out effort to control or stop inflation would eliminate the need for a cost-of-living increase.

Highways — I have no alternative to present plans.

28th District

Vote for ONE



Luedtke Schlitz

***Roland A. Luedtke,** 50, 327 Park Vista, Lincoln. Attorney. B.S. J.D. NU. Past deputy secretary of state. President Trinity Lutheran Church, member Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, YMCA, DAV, Lutheran's Layman League; past president Cancer Society, past president Gateway Sertoma, vice president Jaycees.

School Aid: If it is repealed, guidelines already established by the U.S. Supreme Court might compel complete funding for schools by the state which might completely change local school control. Alternative is a return to the costly and archaic 100% district property tax levy which I believe will be held unconstitutional.

Pay Increases — Yes.

Highways — Because of spiraling inflation, we must meet needs either with federal allocations as yet unreceived, increased gasoline tax operators' license fees, etc., or we should utilize the bond method approved by voters and earmark any increased gas tax for repayment of such bonds

Marge Schlitt, 40, 2600 C St., Lincoln. Homemaker. B.A. Bates College, graduate work NU. Board member Near South Neighborhood Assn., Homestead Girl Scout Council, chairperson Wilderness Park Committee, member Bluestem Group, Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Common Cause; past volunteer Nebraskans for Peace; Lincoln Friends Meeting.

School Aid — State aid is needed. I hope LB772 is not repealed by voters. If it is, the next Legislative session should work to find an alternative to aid our schools acceptable to voters.

Pay Increases. Most state employes are paid little enough — they certainly deserve annual cost-of-living pay increases. A pay scale more in line with the private sector would reduce turnover and improve efficiency.

Highways. New and improved highways which benefit the State and its citizens should be financed out of general revenue funds if adequate funds are not raised from current gasoline tax.

30th District

Vote for ONE

Robertson Burrows

Harold Robertson, 45, Beatrice. Attorney. B.S., J.D. NU. Member Selective Service Board; past justice of peace, member Airport Authority. Member Masons; past director YMCA, trustee Pershing College, member Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters, Shrine. Centenary United Methodist Church.

School Aid — The property tax burden needs lightening. LB772 relieves property tax and shifts burden to income tax. This is acceptable if it brings a property tax reduction and income taxes are not disproportionate. Alternative is an option of income or sales tax availability to schools with limitations.

Pay Increases — The state loses qualified personnel due to competitive salaries offered by private industry. If government is to operate efficiently, it needs trained personnel. Constant turnover hampers government and is costly. Qualified personnel can keep costs down.

Continued: Page 9; Col. 1

Questions for County Board

*Designates Incumbent

Two of three County Commission or County Board posts are up for election. Only residents of the Second Commission District, roughly southeast Lancaster County and Lincoln, and the Third Commission District, roughtly west Lincoln and southwest Lancaster County, will vote in the primary. All county residents will vote in the general election. The County Board administers the county's property, finances, claims, budget, zoning, licenses, sets levies and sits as a board of equalization and welfare board. The commissioner's salary is $10,500 a year.

Pay Increases—Do you favor giving county employes annual cost-of-living pay increases even though that might require an increase in tax rates?

Changes—What changes in county government would you propose to meet present-day needs?

Four Seek County Board Posts

District Two

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Ralph Harlan, 73, Hickman Farmer, stock raiser, builder. Graduate NU. Past county commissioner. Member Kiwanis, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, past director Chamber of Commerce, member Agribusiness Club, county health board, County Officials Assns., health planning councils. Presbyterian.

Pay Increases — County workers should be paid a living wage with consideration given to type of work and performance. Any increase should be on the same basis.

Changes — Changes to meet "present-day needs" could cause chaos. Relinquishment of authority, as has happened in our national government, can be wrong. Honesty, openness and sincere consideration of the needs will cause desirable change. Commissioners must assume responsibilities and not relinquish them to others not responsible to the voters.

Republican

Bob Colin, 53, Rt. 8, Lincoln. Owner Colin Electric Co. Utah State College. Chairman County Board. Rotary, Better Business Bureau, Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, VFW, American Legion, Elks, YMCA, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Nebraska State Guard, Civil Air Patrol, Civil Defense

Harlan

Colin

Board, Region II Crime Commission. Footprinters Assn.

Pay Increases — County employes should be treated like other employes. But I oppose a percentage increase. A more equitable method is needed so the lowest paid employe gets the same cost-of-living increase as the highest paid. This would not necessarily mean a tax increase.

Changes — Much has been done to improve and modernize county government. The new personnel system, county-city purchasing, various committees and boards and citizen participation has and will continue to increase services and save tax dollars. I plan to continue to work for more efficient government to eliminate unnecessary spending.

District Three

Vote for ONE

Democrat

H. Bruce Hamilton, 32, 1126 D St, Lincoln. Attorney. B.S., J.D., NU. Former editor-in-chief Nebraska Law Review, former director of the Legal Aid Society of Lincoln, former Peace Corps Volunteer in Ethiopia, member of the county Goals and Policies Committee. Unitarian Church.

Pay Increases — Yes. Paying county employes inadequate wages is hardly the way to reduce taxes. Such pay increases represent only a small portion of the county budget. I will work for increased efficiency in county government and careful expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds, so employes are treated fairly without increasing taxes.

Changes — I support recommendations of the Arthur D. Little Report for modernizing county government and eliminating duplication and inefficiency. Present county government is archaic, fractionalized. New, honest, enthusiastic leadership is needed to meet modern-day challenges. The tools are a blend of persuasion, legislation and determination.

Republican

***Kenneth E. Bourne,** 65, 1850 Pawnee, Lincoln High school graduate. Director Nebraska County Officials Assn., Community Emergency Shop, member Lincoln Action Program Board, adviser Lower Platte Subbasin Citizens Committee, Lincoln

Hamilton

Bourne

printers, Scottish Rite, Mason, VFW, Elks, Moose, Izaak Walton, Knights of Pythias, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Sertoma; past adviser Civil Defense Board. First Lutheran Church.

Pay Increases — The retention of key, trained county employes is essential to efficient county government in today's competitive labor market. I favor fair salary adjustments that do not ignore general economic conditions. Our expanding tax base has made adjustments in tax rates minimal in recent years and should continue this way.

Changes — Expanded use of computer, data processing and machine records in cooperation with city government. Expansion of human services to meet needs of needy sick, aged, infirmed and drug addicts. City-county joint and common planning, building inspection, zoning, emergency, fire, law enforcement, flood control, roads, engineering and purchasing

Lincoln Residents to Decide 4 City Charter Amendments

Revenue Bonds Amendment

Shall Article XI, Section 44 (3) of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, relating to revenue bonds, be amended to provide that revenue bonds shall be sold for such price, and bear interest at such rate or rates payable at such time or times within or without the state as shall be determined by the City Council?"

☐**For**
☐**Against**

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would abolish the current City Charter-imposed 7% interest ceiling on revenue bonds. Instead of the interest ceiling, the rate or rates to be paid on revenue bonds would be set by the City Council at the time the bonds are issued.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would maintain the current 7% interest ceiling on revenue bonds.

Arguments FOR

Revenue bonds are issued by the city to finance the construction of revenue-producing projects such as capital improvements to the Lincoln Electric System and sewer and water districts. Revenue bonds were issued to pay for construction of the state office building and have been proposed as the financing method for the Centrum project in downtown Lincoln. The bonds are retired with money from the revenue collected from the projects constructed. Passage of this proposal will allow the construction of such projects without delay due to inability to issue bonds at current market interest rates which are at or over the 7% mark.

Arguments AGAINST

Removal of the City Charter-imposed interest ceiling will also remove an accompanying fiscal restraint on the City Council and would, in effect, give the local lawmakers a free hand in issuing revenue bonds at whatever interest rate they choose.

Mayor's Salary Amendment

Shall Article IV, Section 7 of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, relating to compensation, be amended to provide that the annual salary of the Mayor for each term of office shall be established by resolution of the City Council adopted not later than the first day of January immediately preceding the beginning of a new mayoral term of office, all as proposed in the notice of election?"

☐**For**
☐**Against**

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would set up a new procedure for setting the mayor's annual salary. Under the new procedure, the mayor's salary would be set by the City Council no later than Jan. 1 preceding the beginning of each term of office. That rate of pay, as established under this proposal, would remain the same throughout the four-year mayoral term.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would maintain the current procedure under which the mayor's salary is set by the City Council but with the restriction that the mayor must be the highest paid city government department head. Also, under the current procedure, the Council can change the mayor's salary at any time, including in the middle of a term of office.

Arguments FOR

The current City Charter stipulation that the mayor be the highest paid department head in city government has led to difficulties in giving pay raises to other officials. In practice, it has caused the salaries of several department chiefs to become bunched up at a level just below that of the mayor. Passage of this proposal would remove the requirement that the mayor be the highest paid department head and would thus make it easier from a budgetary standpoint to give raises to other officials.

Arguments AGAINST

When Lincoln voters adopted the so-called strong-mayor form of city government it was thought one way to assure that the mayor maintained his status as the strong administrative leader of city hall would be to mandate the highest paid city department head. Abolishing that restriction may have the effect of eroding the mayor's administrative strength. In addition, under the new procedure, the mayor's salary would remain the same throughout each term of office. Currently, the mayor, like all other city employes, is eligible — at the discretion of the City Council — for periodic pay raises.

Assessment Bonds Amendment

Shall Article VIII, Section 10a, of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, relating to the special assessment revolving fund be amended to provide that special assessment revolving fund bonds shall bear interest at such annual rate or rates as shall be established by the City Council, all as proposed in the notice of election?

☐**For**
☐**Against**

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would allow the city to pay interest on special assessment bonds at a rate established by the City Council at the time the bonds are issued. No maximum limit would be set on the interest rate or rates which could be established by the Council.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would maintain the current 6% interest ceiling on special assessment bonds.

Arguments FOR

Special assessment bonds are issued by the city to pay for such things as paving, water, sewer or ornamental lighting projects. At the current charter-imposed 6% interest ceiling, the city finds it difficult to issue bonds because an inflation-plagued economy has pushed interest rates on the open market to levels sometimes above the 6% mark. Passage of this amendment will allow the construction of such projects without delay due to inability to issue bonds at current interest rates.

Agruments AGAINST

Removal of the City Charter-imposed interest ceiling will also remove an accompanying fiscal restraint on the City Council and would, in effect, give the local lawmakers a free hand in issuing special assessment bonds at whatever interest rate they choose.

Instalments Amendment

Shall Article VII, Section 22 of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, relating to special assessments and the interest rate on unpaid special assessment instalments be amended to provide that the City Council shall at the time of levying special assessments fix the rate of interest charge per annum to be paid on unpaid special assessment instalments which are not delinquent and to further provide that unpaid special assessment instalments which are delinquent shall bear interest at the same annual rate as that established by law for delinquent general real property taxes, all as proposed in the notice of election?

☐**For**
☐**Against**

Explanation

A vote **FOR** this proposal would abolish the current special assessment instalment interest rates of 6% on non-delinquent payments and 7% on delinquent payments. Instead, the interest rate on special assessment instalments would be set by the City Council at the time the assessments are levied. Interest rates on delinquent instalments would be adjusted to coincide with the rate charged according to state law against delinquent property taxes. That rate is currently 9% per year.

A vote **AGAINST** this proposal would maintain the current charter-imposed interest ceilings of 6% on non-delinquent, unpaid special assessment instalments and 7% on delinquent special assessment instalments.

Arguments FOR

The current 6% and 7% interest rates on unpaid instalments and delinquent instalments respectively are considered low when viewed in context of the current inflation-tightened money market. Because they are low, a property owner has no incentive to pay his special assessment instalments. On today's money market the 7% interest rate almost encourages delinquencies because people can put off paying their special assessment instalments and earn more in interest by investing their money elsewhere. (The special assessments are levied against persons who own property which will benefit in some way from the construction of projects such as paving, water, sewer or lighting. The money collected in the form of these special assessments then goes to retire the special assessment bonds issued by the city to finance the construction.)

Arguments AGAINST

Removal of the City Charter-imposed interest ceiling on unpaid special assessments will also remove an accompanying fiscal restraint on the City Council. Linking the interest rate on the delinquent special assessment instalments to the rate charged according to state law will, in effect, be giving up one area of city control to the higher level of government.

County Treasurer

Vote for ONE

Democrat

*Frank Golden, 67, 3331 No. Cotner, Lincoln. Attended business college. Past deputy county clerk and deputy U.S. marshall. Member American Legion, Forty and Eight, Odd Fellows, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners, Elks.

Republican

Dwane E. Wegner, 45, 6730 Sumner, Lincoln. Insurance agent, real estate broker. Attended college. Past clerk of Cuming County district court. Member East Lincoln Business and Professional Assn., Sunday School teacher; past secretary West Point Jaycees. St Mark's Lutheran Church.

Golden

Wegner

County Attorney

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Jack Burton Lindner, 40, 2211 Harrison, Lincoln. Attorney. Attended Morningside College, ISTC, J.S. Tennessee U. Past judge Court of General Sessions, Knoxville, Tenn., city prosecutor; member Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine; past chief deputy county attorney.

Republican

Ronald "Ron" Lahners, 40, 3121 Loveland Dr., Lincoln. Attorney. J D. N.U. Chief Deputy County Attorney. Masonic Lodge 19, Scottish Rite, Shrine, O.E S. 271, Downtown Rotary, National District Attorney's Assn, COPS, Footprinters, Nebraska County Attorney's Assn, Eagles, Lincoln Bar Assn., Nebraska Bar Assn.; past president Nebraska County Attorney's Assn., past city prosecutor.

Lindner

Lahners

District Clerk

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Kandra Hahn, 26, 1108 H St., Lincoln. Journalist. Graduate NWU. Member YMCA, YWCA, Omaha Press Club, Women's Political Caucus.

Republican

*Otis E. Nelson, 63, 431 Mulder Dr., Lincoln. Attended business college. Past Nebraska Teacher Retirement System officer. Member Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Sertoma, Norden Club, American Legion; past treasurer L.C.E. Credit Union, president Courthouse Bowling League. Grace Lutheran Church.

Hahn

Nelson

Register of Deeds

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Deon E. Wunderlich, 44, Roca. Retired farmer. Graduated NU. Past vehicle inspection area manager; past church deacon. Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Republican

*Kenneth Lynn Ferguson, 49, 3440 No. 65th, Lincoln. High school graduate. Member American Legion, Elks, East Lincoln Lodge, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, and Eastern Star; past member Jaycees, Community Chest. St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Wunderlich

Ferguson

h Natural Resource District Board

rney State and Weaver
ool of Real Estate.
'hwest Lincoln Community
n. chairman, Belmont
munity Center board; past
Scout den mother, PTA.

ıur L. Knox, 42, 920 Pine
e Lane, Rt. .5, Lincoln.
cutive vice president Lin-
Steel Corp. Oklahoma
te U. Rotary, Elks,
erican Welding Society,
raska Association of
mmerce and Industry, In-
trial Consultant to
raska Technical College;
vice president Lincoln
cees, past state secretary
raska Jaycees, Junior
hievement director,
mber of Commerce
iculture Committee, Elder,
con, usher, Westminster
sbyterian Church.

gene F. Bals, 34, 5127 W.
nce Rd., Lincoln. Graduate
dent, NU College of
chitecture. Attended Doane
llege, BSAS NU. Arnold
ights Betterment Assn.;
t delegate to Hall County,
ncaster County and alter-
te to state Democratic
nvention. Sacred Heart
tholic Church.

nry P. Reifschneider, 57,
1 No. 10th, Lincoln. Inven-
y Control Clerk. University
Nebraska. V.F.W. Post 131,
nerican Legion Post 3,
sonic Lodge 19, treasurer
elfare Society Inc., past
airman and secretary Faith
ited Church of Christ, past
icer Lincoln Food Retailers
sn. Faith United Church of
rist.

Harlan

Mathews

Subdivision 7

*L. K. Emry, 63, 3725 No. 63rd, Lincoln. Railroad Machinist. Attended NU. Past Lancaster Co District Court Nominating Commission. Secretary-treasurer Lincoln Union Label Council, trustee Lincoln Central Labor Union, first vice president Mid-west State Conference of Machinists, George Washington Lodge #250, AF and AM, past president Nebraska State Council of Machinists; past Boy Scout Leader. Havelock United Methodist Church.

Lloyd Karl Fischer, 54, 6010 Vine, Lincoln. Professor of Agriculture, Economics UNL. B.S. and M.A. NU, Ph.D., Iowa State. President Nebraska Chapter of American Water Resources Assn.; past Elder and Deacon Eastridge Presbyterian.

Robert F. Sittig, 42, 1315 No. 41st St., Lincoln. Associate Professor of Political Science NU. B.A. Western Michigan U., M A. and Ph.D. Southern Illinois U. Charter Revision Comm., planning division Lincoln Community Services, City-County Implementation Committee, Fire-Emergency Medical Service, East Campus Neighborhood Organization, Open Forum Club. Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Leon James Satterfield, 40, 2937 No. 57th, Lincoln. Teacher. B.A., M.A. Kansas State Teachers College, Ph.D. NU. Past president delegate to, county Democratic Convention.

Gilbert B. Eley, 46, 5800 Adams, Lincoln. Property manager and sales manager. Orchard High. Committee member University Place Community Organization, Lincoln Northeast High Executives, Young Life, YMCA, Professional Bookmans Assn. and Lancaster Mobile Home Assn.; past Camp Catron Girl Scout committee member, past president Lincoln Northeast High School Executives Committee. First United Methodist Church.

*David Morrison Landis, 24, 4328 Touzalin Blvd., Lincoln. B.A. NU, Juris Doctor NU. Past Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District. Lincoln Community Playhouse; past Citizens for Environmental Improvement, board of directors Quality Environmental Council, Board of Directors of Mayor's Goals and Policies Committee.

*Fred C. Retzlaff, 51, Rt. 3, Lincoln. Farmer-businessman. Walton Consolidated Schools. Past director Nebraska Beef Improvement Assn. and secretary Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District. Downtown Kiwanis, legislative chairman Lancaster Farm Bureau; past chairman of Kiwanis agriculture and conservation committee, past counting committee and counselor for Walther Leaguers for Faith Lutheran Church. Faith Lutheran Church.

Subdivision 8

*Joseph O. Young, 60, 3110 Puritan, Lincoln. Professor of Horticulture and Forestry Dept., UNL. B.S. Hobart College, Sc.M. Brown University, Ph.D. University of Chicago. Past president Lower Platte South NRD. Common Cause, Salt Valley Wilderness Committee.

Glennis Elizabeth Nicolai, 45, 240 Wedgewood Dr., Lincoln. Accountant. Dana College. Wesleyan Women's Club, assistant treasurer Nebraska State Education Assn.; past vice president Wesleyan Women's Club. Methodist Church.

*Weston W. Furrer, 52, 3875 Smith, Lincoln. Farm Management-Administrator. NU Vice chairman Executive Committee Lower Platte South NRD; past director Salt Valley Watershed. Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Legislative and Agriculture Committees, chairman Land Treatment Committee Lower Platte South NRD, Lincoln chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America, past president Nebraska Society Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. Grace Lutheran Church.

Chester B. Ellis, 68, 519 So. 30th, Lincoln. Retired farmer. Past supervisor-Gage County Soil and Water Conservation District. Lincoln Chapter Soil Conservation Society of America; Past adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, past member Lower Blue NRD, Agriculture Achievement Distinguished Service Award, past president Nebraska Association Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Calvary United Methodist Church.

*J.F. Jack Wagener, 48, 1560 Ridgeway Rd., Lincoln. Building Manager Georgetown University, University of Nebraska. Past director Salt Valley Watershed District. Director University Club, Legion Club, Shrine,

Continued: Page 8; Col. 1

Retzlaff

Young

Fischer

Knox

Lancaster County Officials

*Designates Incumbent

County surveyor is elected on a political ballot to serve a four-year term. The surveyor also serves as ex officio county engineer and county highway superintendent. The office holder must be either a registered land surveyor or a registered engineer, as well as a certified county highway superintendent. The surveyor prepares plats, subdivides farm lands and stakes out lots. As engineer, the office holder prepares plans and specifications for use in advertising and letting contracts for road and bridge work. As highway superintendent, the office holder supervises construction and maintenance of roads, bridges and culverts and prepares road plans. Salary is $21,300.

County clerk is elected on a political ballot to serve four years. Primary functions of the office include certification of motor vehicle titles, maintenance of official county records and recording of county board actions. The clerk also computes the tax mill levy for the county and other governmental units such as school districts and watershed districts. In addition, the clerk prepares the county's proposed budget on the basis of requests submitted by each office. The clerk maintains a list of doctors, dentists, nurses, therapists and veterinarians practicing in the county and issues licenses. Salary is $16,700.

County treasurer is elected on a political ballot for a four-year term. The office is responsible for the collection of all taxes, both personal and real estate, for every governmental unit in the county; inheritance taxes; and other taxes which the state receives. The county treasurer sees that the taxes are disbursed. The offices issues automobile licenses and collects taxes on them. Salary is $16,700.

County attorney is elected on political ballot for a four-year term. As legal counsel for the county, the office holder must be an attorney admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of Nebraska. The county attorney investigates, verifies and files the proper complaints against persons suspected of felonies or misdemeanors. The office also prosecutes all violations. He advises the county board and other county offices, and prosecutes or defends any civil action against or by the county. Salary is $27,300.

County sheriff is elected on a political ballot to serve a four-year term. The duties of the sheriff's office include the protection of life and property; the prevention, discovery and investigation of crime; the preservation of law and order, an enforcement of laws and traffic regulations. The sheriff also handles the collection of delinquent taxes and mortgage foreclosures, as well as serves subpoenas and writs. Salary is $18,400.

County register of deeds is elected for a four-year term. The office holder maintains the county's real estate records, including mortgages, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens and records of special assessment districts. The office also processes microfilm for other county offices. Salary is $16,700.

Clerk of District Court is elected for a four-year term. The clerk is responsible for the court's clerical work, permanent court records, filing cases, preparing of dockets and papers, handling money and disbursements and the issuance of legal papers. Salary is $16,700.

County Assessor is elected on a political ballot for a four-year term. The assessor's basic responsibilities include the assessment, valuation, and taxation of property under the ad valorem tax system. The office also maintains records concerning the property and computes rates. In addition, the office prepares motor vehicle tax statements information regarding homestead and veterans exemptions. Salary is $18,400.

County Assessor

Republican

*Fritz Meyer, 61, 2135 So. 9th, Lincoln high school graduate. Member Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Elks. Calvary United Methodist.

Meyer

County Surveyor

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Henry G. Graff, 58, 2809 So. 34th, Lincoln. Deputy county surveyor. High school graduate. Former County Highway Superintendent. Member Task Force on Public Works-City-County Merger, advisory board of IMIS-HUD 701 Program, Technical Committee for Transportation Studies, Professional Surveyors Assn.

Graff

Republican

Nathaniel (Nate) W. Beezley, 50 846 Mulder Dr., Lincoln. Consulting civil engineer. B.S. NU, attended Harvard, NU graduate college. Past city deputy engineer, state urban engineer, Civil Defense engineering officer. Member Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, PTA, American Legion, Mason, Scottish Rite, Shrine; past president City Employes Assn., district representative Nebr. Planning and Zoning Assn. Christ United Methodist Church.

Beezley

Petition

Marvin L. Nuernberger, 61, 3644 So. 40th, Lincoln. Civil Engineer. B.S N.U. Chamber of Commerce, Footprinters, A.F. and A.M. #241, Nebraska York Rite, Sesostris Temple AONMS of Lincoln, Lincoln Engineers Club, Executive Director Railroad Transportation Safety District, past president Mississippi Valley of American Association of State Highway Officials, AASHO, past director-state engineer of Roads Dept. First Presbyterian.

Nuernberger

County Clerk

Vote for ONE

Democrat

***Carl S. Hartman,** 62, 1920 No. 63rd St., Lincoln. Attended NU. Member YMCA, Elks, past president Izaak Walton League, Nebr. County Clerk Assn. Bethany Christian Church.

Hartman

Wenzl

Republican

John R. Wenzl, 37, Denton. Real estate salesman. Attended NU. Member Nebraska People to People; past president Bethany Business Men's Club, member YMCA, Indian Guides, Izaak Walton League, Lions Club. Holy Trinity Episcopal.

County Sheriff

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Edward J. Pierce, 37, 1520 West "Q," Lincoln. Fireman. High school graduate.

Pierce

Karnopp

Republican

***Merle C. Karnopp,** 64, 3324 Sewell, Lincoln High school graduate. Member Crime Commission; former deputy sheriff. Vice president National Sheriff's Assn., Civil Defense adviser, member Sertoma, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Nebr. Peace Officers, National FBI Associates, Eastern Star, America Forward, Welfare Society; past president Nebr. Sheriff's Assn, exalted ruler Elks, president Young Republicans. United Methodist.

Weed Control Authority Posts Sought

Robert Alan Weigel, 36, Calvert Place, Lincoln. Owner Owner's Sales Assn. Real Estate. B.S., B.A., J.D. NU. Member Lions, East Lincoln Business and. Professional Assn, Citizens for Lincoln Planning. Eastridge Presbyterian.

***Leslie L. Myers,** 52, 4524 Gladstone, Lincoln. Data Control Supervisor. Co-founder Nebraska Frontier Scouts, president-elect Kiwanis, Elks, Masons; past president county sheriff's posse.

Keller

Welsch

Weigel

Myers

The Weed Control District Board is to direct a coordinated program for the control and eradication of noxious weeds found in the county. Members receive travel expenses and a per day allotment when on official business.

C. V. Keller, 76, 2133 S. 51st, Lincoln. Retired Reformatory Supt., Attended NU. Chairman Weed Control Authority. Member Masons, Woodman; past member Boy Scouts, College View Business Assn, Presbyterian.

Roger L. Welsch, 37, Lincoln. Teacher. B.A., M.A. NU, graduate work Colorado U. and Indiana U. Member Sierra Club, Audubon Society, secretary Jacobin Society, Tiapiah Society. Unitarian Church.

51 Candidates Try for Posts on Lower Platte Soutl

Perry

Kennedy

Hellerich

Matulka

Graham

Bagley

Warner

***Designates Incumbent**

Natural Resource District (NRD) directors, by law, have responsibilities in several areas, including soil erosion and flood prevention and control, surface and groundwater development, pollution control, forestry and range managment, development and management of fish and wildlife habitat and park and recreational facilites. Fifty one candidates filed for the 21 openings on the board of directors of the Lower Platte South NRD which includes Lincoln and Lancaster County. Voters will select two directors for each of the 10 subdivisions and one director at large.

Subdivision 1

***Owen C. Perry,** 68, Malcolm. Farmer. Attended NU College of Agriculture. Past supervisor Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District, past director Salt Valley Watershed District. Downtown Kiwanis, chairman Environmental Improvement Committee, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine; past director and chairman of Kiwanis Agriculture and Conservation Committee. Malcolm Methodist Church.

Bruce Mitchell Kennedy, 33, Malcolm. Truck driver and cattle breeder. High school graduate. President Wachiska Audubon Society; Nebraska Environmental Coalition, National Rifle Assn. Havelock United Methodist Church.

***Julius J. Hellerich,** 58, Valparaiso. Carpenter, builder. Raymond Public School. Raymond Central School Board, chairman North Oak Creek Watershed; member Valparaiso Planning Commission; past president of Valaparaiso Rural Fire District Board. Member and board. member United Methodist Church.

***Erwin F. Matulka,** 37, RFD, Valparaiso. Farmer. Valparaiso High. President Valparaiso School Board, director North Oak Creek Watershed; secretary Nebraskans for Nebraska Soil & Water Inc., Knights of Columbus, FFA Alumni Assoc., NFO; past member Capitol City Kiwanis. St. Mary & Josephs.

Subdivision 2

***Charles L. Warner,** 52, Waverly. Farmer, registered Hereford cattle breeder. Attended NU. Past director Salt Valley Watershed District. Grange, Farm Bureau, Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., Scottish Rite, Shrine, Masons, Elks, Nebraska Hereford Assn. president, superintendent ponies and draft horses at state fair; past president of Nebraska Hereford Assn., advisory board Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., Bethlehem Covenant Church.

***Don (Donald) Arthur Graham,** 60, Ashland. Farmer and Real Estate Broker. Attended UNL and UNO. Past Saunders County Weed Board and Ashland Towhship Board. President Ashland Industrial Development Corp., Vision 17, Masons, Citizen's Advisory Board of Platte River Basin Study; past president Rotary, past president and secretary Ashland Chamber of Commerce. United Methodist Church.

Walter Thaine Bagley, 57, Rt. 3, Lincoln. Professor and farmer. Colorado State U., Iowa State U. Goals and Policies Committee, Nebraska Christmas Tree Growers Assn. secretary-treasurer, Society of American Foresters, Soil Conservation Society of America; past president of Wachiska Audubon Society; past president Lincoln chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America.

***Quentin C. Johnson,** 50, Ceresco. Farmer. Luther Junior College. Past school board president Raymond Central, supervisor Saunders Soil and Water District. Past church board member. Ceresco Immanuel Lutheran Church.

***Robert S. McGill,** 51, Waverly. Farmer. Waverly High.

Stock

Todd

Past member Lancaster County Weed Control. Waverly A.F.S., Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Board of Directors Cornhusker Bank, secretary Christian Education Board Bethlehem Covenant Church; past church treasurer and chairman Christian Education Board, past co-chairman Waverly A.F.S., F.H.A. board, director of Waverly co-op board. Bethlehem Covenant Church.

Subdivision 3

***Clarence Engelkemier,** 65, Murray. Farmer. Lower Platte South NRD executive board, Rural Water Board of Cass County, Murray Rural Fire Board, Cass County Soil Conservation Board; Murray Grange #424, church council and building committee. Christ Lutheran Church.

***Lyle Silas Stock,** 53, Murdock. Farming. Murdock High. Past chairman Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District. Board of Directors Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn., director Elmwood Oil Co., Nebraska Seedsmen Assn.; past member Farm Bureau, Sunday School teacher, superintendent Murdock United Methodist, district officer of Men's Work. Murdock United Methodist.

***Leland Leonard Meisinger,** 41, Plattsmouth. Farmer. Plattsmouth High. Vice chairman Lower Platte South NRD, School Board Plattsmouth Community School; past Cass County SWCD Board. Charter member Junior JC's; past 4-H leader, softball manager, Farm Bureau, youth conservation worker, secretary Christ Lutheran. Christ Lutheran Church.

***Leo J. Horn,** 40, Weeping Water. Farmer. Weeping Water High School. NRD Area Chairman; past director Northeast Cass Watershed Conservancy District. Elks, church chairman. St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Subdivision 4

***Lloyd Herold Vogt,** 49, Wabash. Farmer. Elmwood High. Executive Committee Lower Platte South NRD; past director Weeping Water Watershed. Elks. United Methodist Church.

***Delbert W. Todd,** 69, Union. Retired livestock farmer. Kemper Military School, NU School of Agriculture. Secretary-treasurer Murray Rural Fire District; past supervisor Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District. Nebraska Farm Bureau, Grange legislative committees, Masonic Lodge; past president Cass County Farm Bureau and Cass County Extension Board, past Master Murray Grange. United Presbyterian Church.

***DeForrest Lee Brown,** 66, Weeping Water. Airport operator and mechanic. Weeping Water High. Councilman Weeping Water, Director Cass County Ag. Soc.; past director Weeping Water Creek Watershed, chairman River Country COG. Weeping Water Chamber of Commerce, Weeping Water Civil Defense, chairman board of Methodist Church, Masons, director Vision 17. United Methodist Church.

Brown

Arnot

Subdivision 5

M. Marie Arnot, 47, Rt. 8, Lincoln. Coordinator of Community Development UNL and associate professor of Community and Regional Planning. B.S. George Williams College, M.A. NU. Past member Lincoln Board of Zoning Appeals. League of Women Voters, Community Development Society, Citizens Advisory Committee to County-City Implementation Committee, Advisory Committee on Misdemeanants and Jail Standards. Cheney United Methodist Church.

***Glen Eldrid Mitchell,** 73, Roca. Farmer. NU School of Agriculture. Past director Salt Valley Watershed District. Finance and trustee boards of United Methodist Church of Sprague. Past school board member, Farm Bureau, Farmer's Co-op, church treasurer. United Methodist Church of Sprague.

***Dale E. Harlan,** 45, Hickman. Farmer, livestock feeder. University of Nebraska. Lower Platte South N.R.D. Executive Committee; director Salt Valley Watershed Board; Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Elks, Capital City Park Producers. Hickman Presbyterian Church.

Charles Wiechert, 51, Rt. 6, Lincoln. Dairy Farmer. Attended NU College of Agriculture. Past director Seward Rural Fire District, Emerald School Board. Director Emerald Farmers Elevator, Lancaster County Extension Board, 4-H Council, NFBF Permanent Policy Development Committee, vice president Lancaster County Farm Bureau, church board; past delegate Mid-Am Dairy Assn. St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Subdivision 6

Moneta Fae Mathews, 38, 4010 No. 10th St., Lincoln. Wife and mother. Attended NU and

SE Community Tech College Board Election

Mannschreck

Schlaphoff

Draper

Gerken

Haessler

Carstens

Wunderlich

Kraft

Brauer

Rogge

Nielsen

Colon

Pokorny

District One
Two-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Howard Robert Mannschreck, 31, Fairbury. Farm equipment dealer. B.S. NU Past member school board, president Fairbury Junior College board, City Planning Commission. Member Elks; past director Chamber of Commerce, president Jaycees. American Lutheran Church.

Lloyd V. Wright, 78, Reynolds. Farm manager. Attended Iowa State, NU. Past member state board of education, school board. Member American Legion, Rainbow Division Veterans Assn., State Historical Society, Nebr. Tuberculosis Assn. Lutheran Church.

Four-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Ted Doyle, 60, Fairbury. Sales representative for Cominco American. N.S.A. Curtis, graduate NU. Member Civil Service Commission. Member Chamber of Commerce, U.C.T., Elks, Nebraska Fertilizer Institute; Past president of Rotary, adviser NU Agriculture College. Presbyterian.

Merle W. Ebers, Beaver Crossing. Past science teacher, school district superintendent.

District Two
Two-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Ruth Dowling Nestor, Tecumseh. Past vice chairman Democratic Central Committee, field director Cancer Society.

Betty Schlaphoff, 59, Waverly. Housewife, part-time assistant bank cashier. B.S. NWU. Member Grange, PTA, AFS; past member school system citizen's committee, chairman Cancer Drive, band booster, school curriculum. First United Methodist Church.

Four-Year Term
Vote for ONE

***Loretta Draper,** 31, Plattsmouth. Homemaker. High school graduate State Board Voluntary Post Secondary Coordinating Council. Treasurer Democratic Women; past vice president PTA, president Mrs. Jaycees, member Democratic State Central Committee, administrative board WSCS. United Presbyterian Church.

Clay Gerken, 65, Palmyra. Psychologist. B.A., M.S. of Oklahoma U., Ph.D Iowa U. Member Palmyra Action League. Unitarian Church.

District Three
Two-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Marjorie Elaine Haessler, 49, Wahoo. Housewife, part-time secretary. Attended Midland College. Past Democratic county chairman. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Four-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Gary Carstens, Beatrice. Manager anhydrous ammonia plant.

L. LaRue Wunderlich, 40, Roca. Homemaker. Attended NU. Lobbyist Women's Lobby, member Democratic Women's Club, St. Paul Art Guild, Nebraskans for Peace, Nebraskans for Public Television; past vice president Central Nebraska Conference ALCW. Sheridan Lutheran Church.

District Four
Two-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Earl E. Kraft, 47, 440 Jeffery Dr., Lincoln. President Kraft & Sons. High school graduate. Member American Legion, Masons, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Welfare Society. Past board member Executive Club. Northeast Community Church

Four-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Katherine Ann Brauer, 24, 1631 F, Lincoln. Teacher. B.S. NU. Board member Lincoln Women's Political Caucus, member Nebraska State Education Assn. and National Education Assn.

William Earl Rogge, 30, 620 E.

Haas

Dunlap

Wekesser

*Designates Incumbent

The Southeast Nebraska Community College area board, appointed by the governor when the system came into being in 1973, will be elected for the first time. Candidates will be nominated in the primary and elected in November. There are 11 members, two from each of five districts and one at large. District candidates can run for 2-year or 4-year terms and the at-large member will serve a 2-year term. In subsequent elections all candidates will run for six-year terms. There is no salary. The board governs Lincoln, Fairbury and Milford campuses.

Eldora Lane, Lincoln. Junior high math teacher and coach. B.A. Augustana College, M.A. NU, working on Ph.D. Member Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Shrine Concert and German Bands. Trinity United Methodist Church.

District Five
Two-Year Term
Vote for ONE

Vincente A. Colon, 62, 7731 Sandalwood Dr., Lincoln. Store owner and manager. A.B. York College, M.A., Ph.D. NU. Member Chamber of Commerce Public Relations Committee, Masons; past member Rotary, Kiwanis, Goodwill Industries, 30 years experience in education at high school, junior college and university levels. Faith United Methodist.

Don Nielsen, 7631 Englewood Dr., Lincoln. General manager Notifier Engineering. President Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, director county and regional health planning councils, Kiwanis, YMCA; associate guardian Job's Daughters; Member American Legion, Masons, Scottish Rite; Past chairman steering committee of Community College Citizens Advisory Committee. Immanuel Reformed Church.

Four-Year Term
Vote for ONE

John E. Pokorny, 37, 3535 Woodbine, Lincoln. Writer. B.A. NU, M.A. Reed College.

***Robert A. Wekesser,** 55, 5301 A St., Lincoln. Banker. B.S. NU, M.S. Columbia. Past school board member. Member Kiwanis, Lincoln Country Club, Masons grand trustee Shrine. Westminister Presbyterian Church.

At-Large
Vote for ONE

T. O. Haas, 59, 510 Winsor Dr., Lincoln. President T. O. Haas Tire Co. Industrial Schools. President West "O" Businessmen and Civic Assn., adviser-director Junior Achievement Corp.; member Shrine, Scottish Rite, American Legion, Mason; past president Toastmasters, adviser Lincoln Tech College, Lions zone chairman. St. Paul United Methodist Church.

***G. Alan Dunlap,** 48, Milford. Banker. Attended NU, Colorado College, M.B.A. Harvard. Treasurer school district. Director Easter Seal Society, Minority Business Task Force, president Epworth Home for Children, trustee SMU and St. Paul School of Theology, Operating Council NU Wesley House, NU Extension Service Livestock development committee, Beef Industry Task Force. United Methodist.

Lower Platte South NRD Candidates Vie for Positions

Continued From Page 7

Masons, Wahoo Creek Hunting Club, Wilderness Park Beautification Development, Recreation Committee of NRD; past president Executive Club. Methodist Church.

Carl Erickson, 60, 3415 L St., Lincoln. Chief Engineer, Lincoln Steel Corp. Tecumseh High. St. Teresa Catholic Church.

Subdivision 9

J. A. (Bert) McGrew, 46, 3135 So. 30th, Lincoln. Production Manager. B.A. Coe College. Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn. Board, division worker Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund, chairman Chamber of Commerce Traffic and Transportation Committee, secretary and executive committee of Midlands Chapter 145 of American Production and Inventory Control Society, Elks. Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Carolyn H. Witthoff, 38, 6550 Westshore Dr., Lincoln. Homemaker. B.S. Ohio University. Community Women's Club, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Holly Festival Board, Pine Lake Golf and Tennis Board of Directors; Pine Lake Association Secretary. Episcopalian.

Delmar Clarence Timm, 34, 2933 Jackson Dr., Lincoln. Associate Professor Chemical Engineering, NU. B.S., M.S. Ph.D. Iowa State. Sigma Xi, Nebraska and national chapters of AICHE. Sheridan Lutheran.

***Lawrence E. Liebers,** 60, 6325 Eastshore Dr., Lincoln. Farming, real estate and building. NU. Lincoln Water Advisory Board; past director Salt Valley Watershed Board. Nebraska Dairy Technology; past member and chairman Nebraska Grade A Milk Advisory Board, member Dairy Products Advisory Board, Rotary board of directors, president Nebraska Dairy Industries, Nebraska Milk Dealers Assn., Nebraska Dairy Technology Society. First Presbyterian Church.

Nicolai

Ellis

Wagener

McGrew

Witthoff

Liebers

Schlitt

Hale

Amen

Shuman

Sieck

Geve

***Henry Cech,** 50, 3301 So. 39th, Lincoln. Orthodontist. B.S., D.D.S., M.S.D., NU. Past director Salt Valley Watershed. Lions, SBA advisory board, Elks, Lincoln Country Club, University Club, Legion Club, Lincoln District Dental Assn., Nebraska Dental Assn., American Association of Orthodontists; past Lincoln Jaycees. First Presbyterian Church.

Subdivision 10

Dan Schlitt, 39, 2600 C St., Lincoln. Associate Professor of Physics, NU. Goals and Policies Committee, Monitor Committee, Sierra Club, Friends Committee on National Legislation. Lincoln Friends Meeting (Quaker).

***Merle M. Hale,** 72, 1915 D St., Lincoln. Retired vice president of operations Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. N.U., A.M.P. Harvard. Executive Committee Lower Platte South NRD; past member Lincoln City Council. Kiwanis, Mason, Scottish Rite, Shrine, past presdent Chamber of Commerce, vice president and board director Downtown Development Lincoln Corp., Tabitha-Madonna Trust, advisory board Salvation Army, president Nebraska Telephone Assn. St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

***Paul J. Amen,** 58, 2770 Woodscrest, Lincoln. Board Chairman, NBC. B.A. and Masters NU. Nebraska Tax Research Council, NU Foundation trustee, treasurer and Budget Committee chairman Salt Valley Watershed, Director Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, Executive Council of Nebraska Bankers Assn, first vice president Chamber of Commerce, treasurer and executive committee of Lincoln Center Development. First Plymouth Congregational Church.

John H. McClenden, 53, 1970 B St., Lincoln. Associate professor, School of Life Sciences, UNL. University of Minnesota, Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania. Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals, Policies Committee, Nebraska Environmental Coalition, Citizens Advisory Committee, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Federation of Teachers, Wilderness Society; past chairman Zero Population Growth and Nebraska Environmental Coalition. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Dale E. Le Baron, 49, Lincoln. Self-employed. Colorado A&M, University of Omaha. Member Cosmopolitan Club, Elks, Masons, Shrine, Scottish Rite, American Legion, American Electroplater Society, National Association of Metal Finishers, Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry; past chairman of Charities Board; Sertoma International Service to Mankind Award. Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Richard Irving Shuman, 38, 2626 Sewll, Lincoln. Conductor-brakeman B.N. R.R., Real Estate. Peru State College. United Transportation Union, East Lincoln Masonic Lodge, National Association of Realtors; past member of Heart Assn. and Peru State College Boosters.

At Large

***Harold F. Sieck,** 58, Pleasant Dale. Farming. Pleasant Dale High Chairman Lower Platte South NRD, director State Association of NRDs; supervisor Seward Co. SWCD, director Salt Wahoo Watershed, director Salt Valley Watershed. Seward Grange 339 Assistant Steward, vice president Poultry Improvement Assn., past president, deacon, trustee, secretary, of Faith Lutheran. Faith Lutheran, Seward.

Charles F. Geve, 54, RFD 1, Denton. Farmer, retired Air Force officer. University of Southern California, University of California, UNO. Treasurer Nebraskans for Nebraska Soil & Water Inc., member Masons, NFO; Past justice of the peace, past member Agri-Business Club, Nebraska Ag Council, Sunrise Optimist, Capitol City Kiwanis; awarded Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medals with Oak Leaf Clusters. Plymouth Congregational Church.

Other Races on Ballot

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will find some races on the ballot that have not been included in this Voters Guide.

Two such offices up for election in Lancaster County are for county school superintendent and public defender. The incumbents in each office are up for election but face no opposition.

Some of these races are for local school district boards, village trustees and fluoridation issues.

State Senator Posts Sought

Continued From Page 4

Highways. — Examination of priorities and realistic highway planning are two steps toward meeting highway needs. Funding "just to get by" is no solution to our highway needs. Failure to consider long-term needs of our highway system results in half planning and added costs. Funding from various tax sources should be examined and outside funding used fully.

George B. (Bill) Burrows, 44, Adams. Farmer. Attended NWU, graduate NU. Adviser Public Welfare and Public Institutions. Past president Lions, member Nebr. Farm Council and Gage FHA County committee.

School Aid — Give relief to property taxpayers. The income tax is a fairer revenue source than sales tax, which takes more from the poor than the rich. State income tax has loopholes. The state should look at high incomes, which escape federal taxes as a source of revenue.
Pay Increases — I favor giving cost-of-living pay increases to all low and moderate income state employes.
Highways — I propose we continue and accelerate the present programs. The Legislature may need to join the battle for impounded federal funds.

32nd District

Vote for ONE

Maresh Plessman

***Richard Maresh, 58,** Milligan. Farmer. Attended UNL. Past member school board, county ASC chairman. VFW, Member American Legion, Grange, Livestock Feeders Assn., Nebr. Soy Bean Assn., Nebr. Assn. of Farmer-Elected Committeemen; past chairman CROP Drive. Methodist Church.

School Aid — I cannot support a bill that reduced average mill levy of high schools districts I represent from 32.60 mills to 27.70 mills, or 15%. The bill was sold on presumption it would reduce taxes by 50% average statewide. I will support a more equitable formula.
Pay Increases — I have supported annual cost-of-living pay increases in the past. We see a drop in farm economy due to falling livestock prices, poor crops and inflation. We will need to know how this will effect the state's tax revenue before we can allocate funds.
Highways — The Transportation Advisory Committee has been conducting hearings on coping with the problems of road building brought on by inflation. It will report to Legislature Dec. 4. I am sure that can be worked out.

George Paul Plessman, Crete. Farmer. Attended Doane College. Former mayor, city councilman. Former president Chamber of Commerce; Jaycees. Past district sales manager, Crete Mills. Bethlehem Lutheran.

School Aid — I favor LB772. It is a beginning at equalizing the tax base. This should be especially noticeable this year when the drouth has made so much land unproductive.
Pay Increases — Cost-of-living pay increases must be met to retain high caliber employes. Job reviews should be made periodically so time and money are not wasted on useless positions.
Highways — While I do not favor big tax increases, at this time it takes taxation to meet highway needs. In the future, a vote by the people for a lottery system might relieve costs.

34th District

Vote for ONE

Kremer

***Maurice A. Kremer, 67,** Aurora. Farmer. Attended NU. Past member school board member Chamber of Commerce, vice president Mid-west Broadcast. Pleasant View Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal in its present form. Schools in my district do not receive a fair share of available funds. I support the levy of a sales and or income tax on a local basis used locally. This would relieve burdensome property taxes.
Pay Increases — Yes. However, inflation must be terminated. All of us will need to make sacrifices.
Highways — I have always believed highways should be built and maintained by a user tax. Vehicles using roads would be taxed as well as the fuels they consume. The present long-term planning should be continued and taxes levied to meet these plans. Appropriations from the general fund could be justified, too.

36th District

Vote for ONE

Cope Cary

Ron Cope, 63, Kearney. Businessman, farm operator. Member Executive Committee Central Platte Natural Resources District, chairman Tri-City Coordinating Council, chairman Kearney City Planning Commission; Past Executive Vice President Kearney State College Foundation; member National Advisory Committee for Small Business Administration, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Kearney Livestock Feeders Assn. St. James Church.
School Aid — We need school aid legislation. It is very possible LB772 can be improved. I welcome the opportunity to hear alternate proposals and may offer one after more study.

Pay Increases — I favor a standard cost-of-living pay increase for state employes, providing a decrease is made if the cost of living declines.
Highways — Now that I-80 is completed, the State Roads Dept. should put special emphasis on a north-south corridor and secondary and farm-to-market roads.

Jack Cary, 53, Kearney. Cattleman, farmer. Washington and Lee graduate, attended New Mexico U. law school. Past county and state chairman of CART. Member American Legion, AFW, Rotary, National Cattleman's Assn., Nebr. Stockgrowers, Elks. Presbyterian.

School Aid — I am against repeal of LB772 Nebraskans must realize a greater portion of education costs has to be carried by sales and income tax The property owner has all the taxes he can afford. School financing will have to come from state sales and income taxes.
Pay Increases — State employes should be treated like their counterparts in private business. If labor has their pay increased, state employes should have theirs increased also.
Highways — Highway priorities have been established which should be followed. However, the state needs mass transit for heavily traveled areas. This includes the Platte Valley which does not have Amtrack service from Chicago to Omaha to the West Coast. Better bus service is needed.

38th District

Vote for ONE

Lewis Petitjean

***Richard Lewis, 62,** Holbrook. Farming, livestock. Attended Kearney State. Past school board member. Member Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., former chairman Nebraska Wheat Com., adviser Farmers Home Administration, local A.S.C. Committee.
School Aid: Oppose.
Pay Increases — Yes.
Highways — Would not move hastily until we get some reading on state's economy.

Keith Wayne Petitjean, Clay Center. Teacher. B.S. Kearney State College, M.S. Arizona State; Taught at technical colleges, high schools; U.S. Marine Corp 1942-45; Past president Clay Center Teacher Assn., chairman Clay Center Teachers Association Welfare Committee.
School Aid — I favor LB772. If this bill is repealed, there is no hope of the Legislature taking any other action for several years. LB772 is not the ideal bill. It does not get to the heart of the problem. If it is defeated, our school will deteriorate.
Pay Increases — I favor such raises.
Highways — If highways need more money, gasoline tax should be increased.

40th District

Vote for ONE

***John DeCamp, 33,** Neligh. Attorney, real estate developer. Graduate NU, NU Law School.

School Aid — I violently oppose repeal. If it is repealed and if I am re-elected, I will use all my ability to insure a comprehensive state aid program is put into law and made operational.
Pay Increases — When you pay "peanuts," you get that kind of work. Better to cut in half the number of state employes and pay them one and one half or two times more than to keep the present number of underpaid, dissatisfied employes. Adequate pay could be given without tax increases.
Highways — 1970-73 highway needs were not met. Solving the inefficiency and incompetence of the past four years in the highway program will cost money. If the administration is not made to meet this highway disaster it has created, it can expect cowpaths for most of our roads.

DeCamp Schaffer

Larry D. Schaffer, 46, O'Neill. Rancher. Attended NU. Adviser technical college. Member Masons, Shrine, Nebr. Stock Growers Assn.; past chairman Boy Scouts, American National Cattleman Assn., member American Quarter Horse Assn. Presbyterian Church.

School Aid — I favor repeal of LB772. Its distribution is unfair. A proposal that would interest me would have to include every school-age child in Nebraska — distribution with no strings attached by the state. Tax equalization secondary rather than primary.
Pay Increases — Cost-of-living pay increases are necessary for any employe, but they must be monitored and kept in line. If they required increased tax rates, it would be necessary to provide them.
Highways — Our entire highway system needs revamped — from planning priorities to engineering to completion. Funding would be secondary.

42nd District

Vote for ONE

Orr Rumery

Lorraine Orr, North Platte. Homemaker, former bookkeeper. Former State Republican chairman, regional director presidential committee. Area chairman Red Cross March of Dimes, member PTA, Community Playhouse Guild, Chamber of Commerce. Presbyterian Church.

School Aid — Property tax is a burden to fixed-income and low-income property owners and to owners with large families. To meet rising education costs, some means of support other than property tax is needed. That is state aid to education. I oppose repeal of LB772.
Pay Increases — The taxpayers have had all the tax raises they can pay. But the state employes must have adequate wages to meet rising living costs. This is a question where more information on present salaries is needed to answer honestly.
Highways — Raising the present tax, fixed percentage sales tax and highway revenue bonds. The favored is a gas tax raise. But it leaves the Highway Commission without funds to match federal money. However, gas tax raise might be the answer.

Myron G. A. Rumery, 68, North Platte. Retired NU station staff. Attended Grand Island College, NU. Member Chamber of Commerce, Oddfellows, vice president Baptist Men of Central U.S.A., American Society of Animal Science, American Dairy Science Assn., Nebraska Academy of Science; past president Rotary.
School Aid — I favor the repeal of LB772. I favor the concept grating relief in payment of real estate taxes. I understand this bill does not insure this. Other tax sources are available — corporations, sales and income.
Pay Increase — I favor giving state employes annual cost-of-living pay increases. I would hope the money could be raised by economic growth and making substantial savings in the departments. Efficiency should be constantly studied.
Highways — By continued use of money from fuel taxes.

44th District

Vote for ONE

Herbert J. Hughes, 63, Imperial. Farm manager, director Public Power District, past member school board; former member Community Credit Advisory Bd. and National Food and Fibre Comm. Catholic Church.
School Aid — Favor repeal. A bill more equitable in distribution of funds that does not favor the schools that already have the best educational program.
Pay Increases — Yes.
Highways — Pay as you go. With appropriations from General fund as approved by the governor and Legislature to supplement present funds.

Hughes Mills

Jack D. Mills, 36, Big Springs. Grain dealer, wheat farmer, cattle producer. Attended NU, Kearney State. President school board, past board member Education Service Unit. Member Chamber of Commerce, library board, Elks, Masons, Optimists. Methodist Church.

School Aid — No Reply.
Pay Increases — No Reply.
Highways — No Reply.

46th District

Vote for ONE

Simpson

Harold J. Simpson, 48, 1805 No. 30th, Lincoln. Warehouseman. Member Sertoma, Woodmen of World, Moose Lodge, Executive Board Nebraska State AFL-CIO; commissioner and umpire Nebraska Softball Assn. Epworth United Methodist Church.
School Aid — I oppose repeal of LB772. It has just become law and needs a chance to succeed or fail. The present $55 million in school aid gives some property tax relief. Additional aid would give more relief. It would bring about quality education in all school districts, too.
Pay Increases — I definitely favor state employe pay increases reflecting the cost of living plus productivity. I agree to increasing tax rates if necessary for employe wages. Any economy in this area should be by scrutinizing present personnel and eliminating those who are not doing the job.
Highways — Construction costs are rising and maintenance and highway programs are falling behind. I propose raising the gas tax and considering using bonds authorized by the people for immediate construction. Inflation is rising faster than interest rates. Bonds end up cheaper than a pay-as-you-go policy.

48th District

Vote for ONE

William E. Nichol, 56, Scottsbluff. Credit bureau owner. Attended NWU. County commissioner; past city councilman, mayor. Member Rotary, Elks. First United Methodist Church.
School Aid — I favor LB772. People do not like property taxes paying for government. They like more equitable sales and income taxes. If LB772 fails, the property tax burden remains. There would be an attempt to say schools are the responsibility of the state and, thus, loss of control.
Pay increases — I favor basing

Continued: Page 10; Col. 1

Questions for State Senator

***Designates Incumbent**

School Aid—Do you favor or oppose repeal of the state school aid bill LB772? If it is repealed, what alternate proposal for school financing would you propose?

Pay Increases—Do you favor giving state employes annual cost-of-living pay increases even though that might require an increase in tax rates?

Highways — How would you propose to meet highway needs?

Bill to Change State Aid To Schools Up To Voters

School Aid Referendum LB772

Shall Legislative Bill No. 772 enacted by the 83rd Legislature of the State of Nebraska in its Second Session, the purpose of which is to adopt the Public School Support Act of 1974, to change the basis for determining the nonresident high school tuition rate, and to provide for increased financial support from the State to the public schools of the State of Nebraska, be retained?

☐ For
☐ Against

Explanation

A vote **FOR** will provide increased financial support from the state to the public schools of Nebraska.

A vote **AGAINST** will retain the present basis of determining financial support from the state to the public schools.

Arguments FOR

Constitutionally, public education is a state responsibility. Because of different concentrations of students and taxable wealth in real and personal property, equal educational opportunity is impossible without some tax base other than property.

Increasing state aid from the present average of 15% of school district operating costs to almost 50%, as LB772 prescribes, makes equal educational opportunity more possible. The estimated increased $100 million a year in state aid would involve a revenue shift in school financing from property taxes to broad-based sales and income tax. The result — property tax relief.

Arguments AGAINST

Because of the distribution formula built into LB772, school districts will not get increases in equal proportions. For some districts with relatively few students and a high property tax base the assistance would be minimal. But residents of those districts still would have to pay the increased state sales and income taxes.

There is also a fear that because state role in school financing would increase so dramatically, the state might erode local control of the schools.

Legislature Candidates

Continued From Page 9

Nichol

Wilson

their wages on cost-of-living increases or decreases.

Highways — Impose a wheel tax, my number one choice, increase the vehicle tax or increase the license tax.

Ben Wilson, 64, Mitchell. Farmer, rancher. Member Eagles. Four Square Gospel Church.

School Aid — I oppose repeal of LB772. Since it was passed by so large a majority of the legislators, it could be very difficult to pass a comparable bill in the next Legislature. Any bill passed involving taxes should be implemented and if not satisfactory could be modified later.

Pay Increases — State employes should have annual cost-of-living pay increases. This is not inflationary only justified. I see no reason why we would need higher taxes to meet this because higher cost of goods means more sales tax and hopefully more income tax.

Highways — I have no definite plans at present to meet highway needs for the future. A great deal will depend upon what the costs will be and how the economy of the state is at that time.

How Guide Was Prepared

Representatives from the Nebraska and Lincoln League of Women Voters and the Sunday Journal and Star prepared questionnaires which were sent to candidates for public office. The material in this supplement is taken directly from the candidates' answers in their own words as space permits.

All candidates were given a 50-word limit for answers to the questions. Replies exceeding the word limit were condensed to meet space requirements.

Where candidates failed to answer questionnaires, attempts were made to contact them by telephone. Where candidates refused to answer specific questions, it is so indicated by "No answer." "No Reply" indicates candidate did not reply to questionnaire. Biographical information on those candidates who failed to return questionnaires was taken from the files of the Sunday Journal and Star.

In all copy in this section, asterisk (*) denotes the incumbent in the office sought.

Regent Posts Sought

District Six

Vote for ONE

Simmons

Olson

Kay

Raun

Robert G. Simmons Jr., 56, Scottsbluff. Attorney. A.B., L.L.B. UNL, attended FBI Academy, Chicago U. County attorney; past member State Board of Education, Scottsbluff School and Junior College Board; past president of Kiwanis, YMCA. Presbyterian Church.

John P. Olson, 40, Alliance. Cattle feeder, former banker. B.S. NU past member Norfolk School Board; member Nebraska Diplomats, Elks, Methodist Church; president Central Plains Cattle Feeders Assn.

District Seven

Vote for ONE

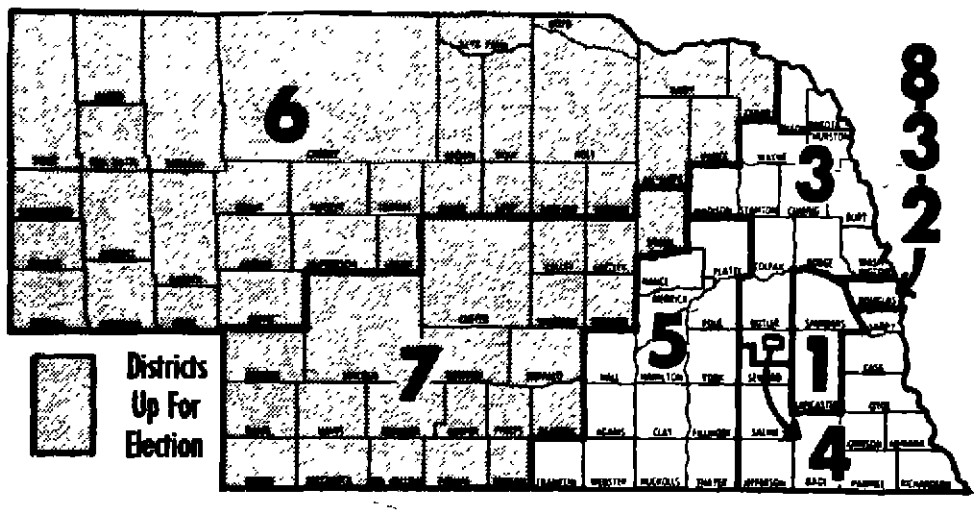
Harold W. Kay, 47, North Platte. Attorney. Attended McCook Junior College. B.S., L.L.B. NU. Past member of North Platte Board of Education, North Platte Junior College Board and Advisory Council of Nebraska Association of Technical Community Colleges; member American Legion, 40 and 8; Defense Counsel Association of Nebraska. Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal).

***Robert L. Raun,** 46, Minden. Farmer, livestock feeder. Graduate NU. Past chairman board of regents. Member Rotary, Livestock Feeders Assn., Farmers Union, Nebr State Irrigation Assn., Nebr Water Resources Assn., past president Nebr. Natural Gas Irrigators Assn. Holy Family Parish.

*Designates Incumbent

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is an eight-member body elected by district for six-year terms and vested with the government of the university and its components — the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Outstate Activities, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Two districts are up for election this year. The board is unsalaried.

BOARD OF REGENTS DISTRICTS



Two of the eight seats on the Board of Regents are up for election. They are districts six and seven.

Education Service Units

Lawrence Lichti. No Reply.
R. Paul Hoff. No Reply.
Frank W. Maixner. No Reply.

***Melvin Russell Cornell,** 63, Friend. Insurance. Ord High School. Past member Friend School Board, Justice of the Peace, member North Loup Village Board; Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Worshipful Master Friend Lodge 73 A.F. and A.M., Treasurer Rose Standish Chapter 265 O.E.S., I.O.O.F.; past member of Saline County Reorganization of Schools Committee. Methodist Church.

*Designates Incumbent

Nebraska has 19 Educational Service Units (ESU) to provide special education, in-service training and curriculum assistance for public schools. These units are financed by a levy of up to one mill. ESU board members set the budget, programs and staffing. This election includes ESU #6, which excludes Lincoln but includes Lancaster County. Four board members will be elected. They will serve for four years with no salaries.

Judges Retainment

Supreme Court Chief Justice

Paul White, Lincoln

Supreme Court Judges

District 4
Hale McCown, Beatrice

District 6
Lawrence M. Clinton, Sidney

District Court Judges

District 3
William C. Hastings, Lincoln

District 4
Donald J. Hamilton, Omaha
James A. Buckley, Omaha
Theodore L. Richling, Omaha
Samuel P. Caniglia, Omaha
Rudolph Tesar, Omaha

District 5
Howard Kanouff, Wahoo

District 7
Orville L. Coady, Hebron

District 10
Fred R. Irons, Hastings

District 13
Hugh Stuart, North Platte

District 18
William R. Rist, Beatrice

District 21
C. Thomas White, Columbus

Municipal Judges City of Lincoln

Thomas J. McManus
Neal H. Dusenberry
Donald Roger Grant

The governor appoints judges to the State Supreme Court, the District Courts and the Municipal Court in Lincoln after receiving nominations from separate judicial nominating committees.

The judges then serve three year probationary periods after which their names go on the ballot at the next election to determine if they are retained. After that period, a judge is up for a retention election each six years.

The question on the ballot for each judge is standard: Shall Judge be retained? Yes or No.

State Board of Education Races

District Five

Vote for ONE

Creigh

***Dorothy W. Creigh,** 52, Hastings. Housewife, writer, teacher. B.A. Hastings College, M.S. Columbia U. Director Nebraska Arts Council; member Nebraska Historical Foundation, county historical society, Centennial Commission, Civic Symphony Board; past member Governor's Commission on Higher Education; co-chairman city library campaign. Author of nine books mostly about Nebraska history. Presbyterian Church.

District Six

Vote for ONE

Peterson

Lockwood

Lawrence A. Peterson, 54, Newport. Rancher. High school graduate. Past president Nebr. School Improvement Assn.

Margaret K. Lockwood, 54, Gering. Housewife. Attended Kearney State. Past president school board. Member Rebekah, Wyo-Braska Boy Scout Council, Hospital Auxiliary, past president PTA, member YMCA, Community Chest, chairman county T.B. Christmas Seal, past president Women's Club. United Methodist.

District Seven

Vote for ONE

Fowler

Foran

***Marilyn L. Fowler,** 48, Lexington, homemaker. Attended Hastings College. President State Board of Education, adviser State Library Commission; Director Nebraska for Public Television; Member Coordinating Council for Post-secondary Education and Advisory Council of SUN, Mid America Arts Alliance, League of Women Voters, Federated Womans Clubs, American Legion Auxiliary. St. Ann's Church.

Wilda L. Foran, 28, Arnold. Teacher. B.A. Kearney State.

District Eight

Vote for ONE

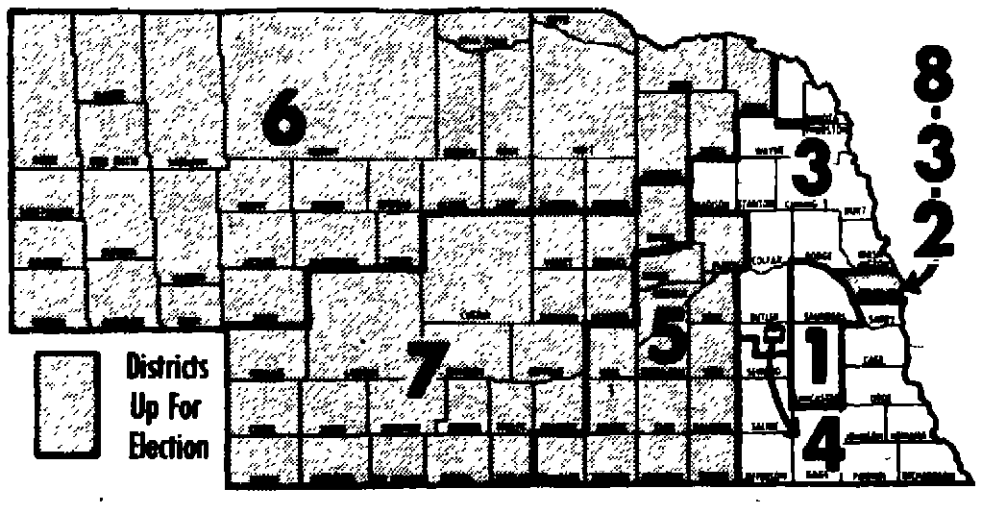
Peterson

Roach

Harold O. Peterson, 68, 615 So. 67th Ave., Omaha. County superintendent of public instruction. A.B. Peru State, M.A. UNO, attended Minn. U., UNL, Creighton U. Member Heart Assn., Health Forum, Lions, Metro Educational Broadcasting Assn., Highway Safety Committee, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Mason, Nebr. Assn. of County Superintendents; past president NSEA, vice president OEA, director National Assn. of Biology Teachers. First Presbyterian Church.

Harry H. Roach, 56, 1050 S. 33rd St Omaha. Claims Dept. Union Pacific A.B. UNO, BGE Texas Tech, M.S. Harvard. Past member State Educational advisory committee. Director Hibernians; past member Union Pacific System Board of Adjustment and Appeals Committee. St. Peters Church.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICTS



Four of the eight seats on the State Board of Education are up for election. They are districts five through eight.

Education Board

***Designates Incumbent**

The State Board of Education is an eight-member body elected by district for four-year terms. Four districts are up for election this year. It is primarily a policy-making body which directs the State Educational Dept. It is obligated to perform a broad function of educational leadership and to carry out certain regulatory and special service activities. The board is unsalaried but is reimbursed for necessary expenses.

State Treasurer

Democrat

Kurt D. Rasmussen, 35, 2515 So. 88th St., Omaha. Division manager. Member Omaha Human Relations Board. Member Q St. Merchants, past president of Danish Brotherhood. Morningstar Lutheran Church.

Rasmussen

Marsh

Republican

Frank Marsh, 50, 2701 So. 34th, Lincoln, lieutenant governor. B.S. UN. Past secretary of state; director Nebraskaland and Beef Promotion Foundation. Member Chamber of Commerce, American Field Service, VFW, American Legion; president-elect Council for Community Services to International Visitors, UNESCO commission, first vice president Central States Corrections Assn. Trinity United Methodist Church.

The state treasurer is elected every four years and receives an annual salary of $25,000. The treasurer signs the appropriation warrants authorized by the Legislature and keeps official records of state investments. The treasurer is a member of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

State Auditor

Democrat

Richard R. Larsen, 51, 823 So. 36th, Omaha. Construction steward. Attended business college. Past state treasurer. Member DAV, American Legion, 40 and 8; past commander VFW.

Auditing Law — No Reply.

Larsen

Johnson

Republican

***Ray A. C. Johnson,** 51, 435 No. 73rd, Lincoln. CPA. Creighton U.B.S. Member National Association of State Boards of Accountancy, American Institute of CPA's, National Association of State Auditors, Nebraska Society of CPA's, American Legion, Masonic Lodge. First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Auditing Law — Appoint Analyst. Review statutes for existing standards. Assemble and catalog existing standards. Begin review of programs against existing standards. Assist in developing standards where non-existent, vague or are in conflict with good, efficient and effective management of departments and programs.

Question for Auditor

The state auditor of public accounts is elected every four years and receives an annual salary of $25,000. The auditor's duties include supplying fiscal information to the Legislature and conducting annual audits of all state offices, bureaus, boards and commissions. The auditor's office also conducts annual audits of the books of all county officers and helps with uniform accounting practices in county offices. The auditor a member of several state administrative boards including the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Auditing Law—How would you implement the new performance auditing law?

Secretary of State

Democrat

Catherine Dahlquist, 3846 Cass Street, Omaha. Real estate management and investment. Attended College of St. Mary, American Institute of Banking. Adviser Economic Development Dept., captain Cancer Crusade, member Nebr. Diplomats; former chairwoman UCS. Member St. Cecelias Church.

Dahlquist

Beermann

Republican

***Allen J. Beermann,** 34, 4730 A St., Lincoln. Attorney. B. A. Midland College, J.D. Creighton U. Past legal counsel and administrative assistant to secretary of state; member Nebraska and American Bar Assns., American Legion, BPOE, American Interprofessional Institute, Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Speech Society; director Nebraskaland Foundation, Boy Scout Executive Board.

Secretary of State

***Designates Incumbent**

The secretary of state is elected every four years and receives an annual salary of $25,000. Among other duties, the secretary of state is Nebraska's chief election officer. The office receives all filings by candidates for state offices and issues certificates of election to the winners. The secretary also receives and records all bills passed into law by the Legislature and is responsible for publishing them. The secretary is chairman of the Nebraska Brand Committee and is a member of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment and the State Board of Pardons.

Question for Atty. General

The attorney general is an executive officer of the state whose only prescribed constitutional duty is membership on the State Board of Pardons. By statute, the attorney general, as head of the State Justice Dept., is involved in all criminal and civil legal actions in which the state is a party or has an interest. The attorney general provides legal advice to all state officers and to county attorneys. Current salary is $24,000 going to $32,500 in January. Term is four years.

Consumers—What guidelines would you follow in determining whether you would initiate prosecution in consumer protection and antitrust actions?

Attorney General

Democrat

Frank B. Morrison, 69, 13006 Shirley, Omaha. Attorney. B.S. Kansas State, J.D. NU. Douglas County public defender; past governor, county attorney, adviser to U.S. State Dept. Trustee Lutheran Medical Center, chairman Island of Hope, member Mayor's Committee for Criminal Justice, Rotary, Masons; past member Chamber of Commerce, Mayor's Crime Commission.

Consumers — Volume and character of complaints. Does complaint indicate a violation? Does evidence indicate a scheme to restrain competition? Establish task force to work with county attorneys on investigation and prosecution. Work with Justice Dept., county attorneys, consumers and businesses to protect against unfair and illegal competition and fraudulent exploitation.

Morrison

Douglas

Republican

Paul L. Douglas, 47, 720 So. Cotner, Lincoln. Attorney. B.S., J.D. NU. Lancaster county attorney. President Lincoln Bar Assn., director National District Attorneys Assn., member Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine; past member Crime Commission, Governor's Human Resource Commission, president Nebr. County Attorneys Assn.

Consumers — I would determine if a crime has been committed, then decide whether I have sufficient evidence for a conviction. The severity and complexity of the problem would be a guideline for initiating an investigation by the attorney general's office or by the help of another agency.

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Regularly $6 each

Ladies' Print Shirts

Dacron and cotton shirts in a stunning range of fashion prints. Two button cuffs. Sizes 32 to 38.

Ladies' Pull-On Pants

100% polyester pants in new fall colors. Choose doubleknit pattern pull-ons with mock cuff and 1½ in. elastic waist, or jacquard stitch with crease and set-in elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 18.

35 OFF!

$5

Regularly 7.79

MELAMINE 16 PC. SET

Service for 4. Includes 4 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, and fruit bowls. Break resistant, detergent proof

35% OFF!

Regal

$13

Regularly 19.99

16 SPEED BLENDER

Automatic timing control lets you select accurate blending time. Shuts off automatically. Regalware K90011.

27% OFF!

6.44

Reg. 8.88

PRESTO BROILER

Fast, convenient cooking in kitchen, at tabel, or on the patio. Chrome finish, 6' cord. Tobia.

35% OFF!

6.44

Regularly 9.97

RIVAL CAN OPENER

Complete with chrome magnetic lid lifter and 7' retractable cord. Rival No. 753/781.

35% OFF!

6.44

Reg. 9.99

CORN POPPER

Teflon II coated popper plate, shatter resistant Lexan cover, 4 qt. capacity. Regalware No. 6727.

41% OFF!

6.44

Regularly 10.99

3 SPEED MIXER

Hand mixer with 3 speed fingertip control. Beater ejector. 6' attached cord.

Crest

31¢ OFF!

2 for $1

Regularly 73¢ each

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Regular or Mint flavor in 5 oz. tube. Limit: 2 per customer.

35% OFF!

2 for $1

Regularly 77¢ each

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Hard-to-Hold, or Unscented in 16 oz. cans. Limit: 2.

SHOP SUNDAY ALL DAY!

10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

2 GREAT STORES IN LINCOLN

South 27th St. and H'way 2 | **48th Street and Leighton Road**

$2

Regularly 2.99 pair

WOMEN'S CASUALS

Lightweight krinkle-patent casuals, with open toes, criss-cross vamp, and closed back. Foam-knit lining. Sizes 5-10.

37 OFF!

$1

Regularly 1.59

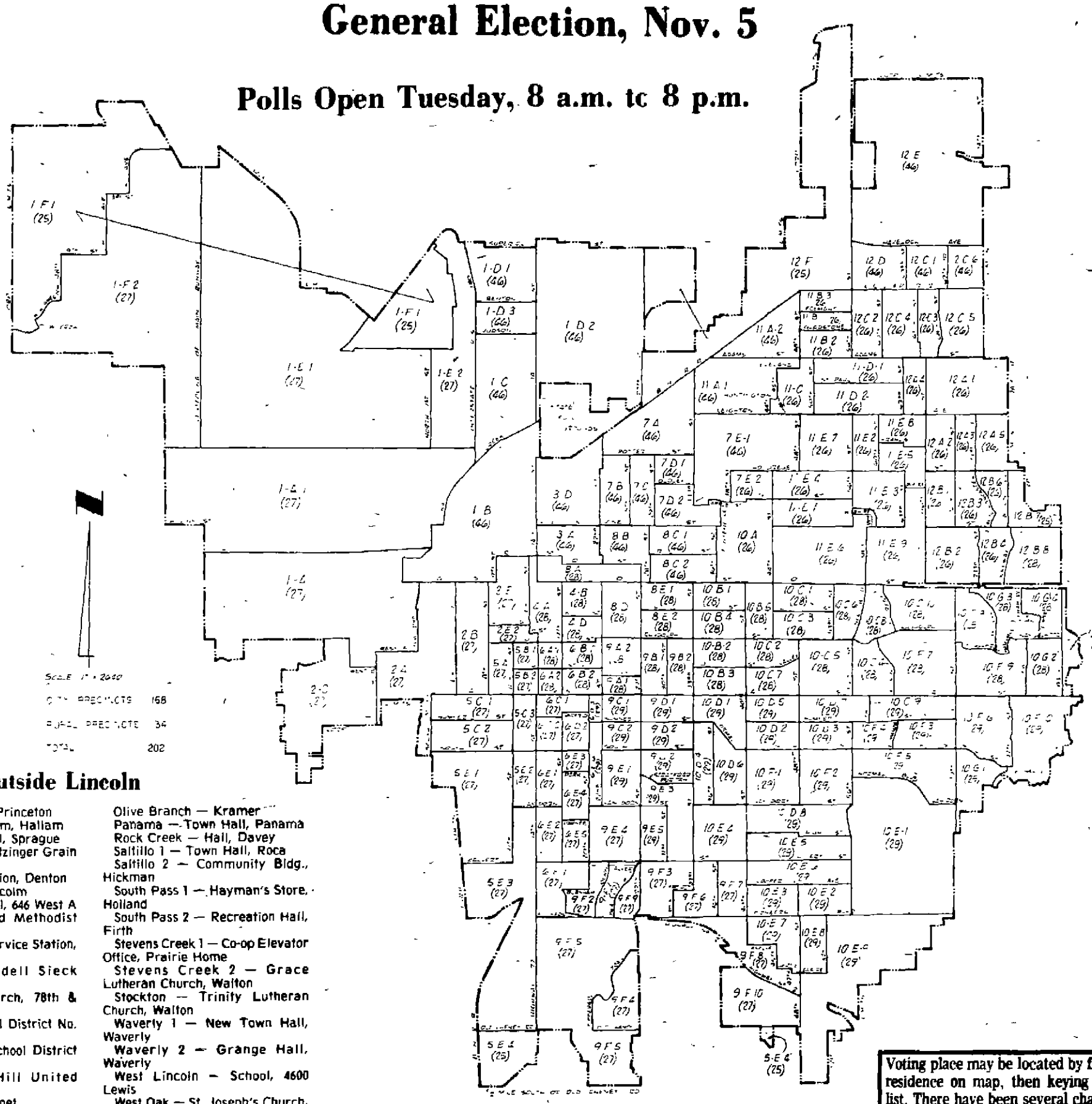
14 OZ. LYSOL DISINFECTANT

Deodorizes as you spray. Limit: one per customer.

Where to Find Your Voting Place

General Election, Nov. 5

Polls Open Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



CITY PRECINCTS 168
RURAL PRECINCTS 34
TOTAL 202

Outside Lincoln

Buda 1 — Church, Princeton
Buda 2 — Auditorium, Hallam
Centerville 1 — Hall, Sprague
Centerville 2 — Bentzinger Grain Co., Martell
Denton — Fire Station, Denton
Elk — Market, Malcolm
Garfield 2 — Chapel, 646 West A
Grant 1 — United Methodist Church, Cheney
Grant 2 — Waltz Service Station, Old Cheney Road
Highland — Ardell Sieck Residence
Lancaster — Church, 78th & Holdrege
Little Salt — School District No. 161
Middle Creek — School District No. 5
Mill — Cedar Hill United Methodist Church
Nemaha — Hall, Bennet
North Bluff — Catholic Center
Oak 1 — Women's Club, Raymond
Oak 2 — Oak Valley School, District 13
Olive Branch — Kramer
Panama — Town Hall, Panama
Rock Creek — Hall, Davey
Saltillo 1 — Town Hall, Roca
Saltillo 2 — Community Bldg., Hickman
South Pass 1 — Hayman's Store, Holland
South Pass 2 — Recreation Hall, Firth
Stevens Creek 1 — Co-op Elevator Office, Prairie Home
Stevens Creek 2 — Grace Lutheran Church, Walton
Stockton — Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton
Waverly 1 — New Town Hall, Waverly
Waverly 2 — Grange Hall, Waverly
West Lincoln — School, 4600 Lewis
West Oak — St. Joseph's Church, Agnew
Yankee Hill 1 — Fire Bldg., Folsom & Burnham
Yankee Hill 2 — Trinity Chapel, Rokeby

Voting place may be located by finding place of residence on map, then keying to accompany list. There have been several changes since last November, so check your precinct carefully. Questions about polling places should be referred to the Election Commissioner's Office, 473-6311.

3A Center, 2030 T
3D Chapel, 640 No. 16th

4A Capitol, 15th & K
4B Church, 18th & M
4D L.S.C.-N.B.I. Bldg. 1821 K

5A Amer. Forward Assn., 745 D
5B-1 Recreation Center, 1225 F
5B-2 School, Rm. 100, 12th & C
5C-1 Church, 11th & Garfield
5C-2 Church, 11th & Plum
5C-3 Church, 11th & Plum
5E-1 Church, 2400 So. 11th
5E-2 Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St.
5E-3 Church, 3435 So. 14th
5E-4 Clubhouse, 1001 Norwood Dr.

1A Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd.
1A-1 School, 300 Capitol Beach Blvd.
1B School, 9th & New Hampshire
1C Church, 1145 Furnas
1D-1 Church, 1621 Superior
1D-2 Church, 1621 Superior
1D-3 Church, 1210 Benton
1E-1 School, 630 W. Dawes
1E-2 Church, 700 W. Nance
1F-1 School, 5300 W. Knight Dr.
1F-2 School, 5300 W Knight Dr.
2A School, Rm. 131, 7th & F
2B School, Playroom, 7th & F
2C Clubhouse, 1440 West Plum
2E-1 Church, 1144 M
2E-2 Pioneer Housing Corp, 1130 H

6A-1 School, Lobby, 15th & G
6A-2 Church, 16th & A
6B-1 Church, 17th & F
6B-2 Church, 17th & A
6C-1 Church, 16th & A
6C-2 Salvation Army, 1425 South St.
6D-2 School, 20th & Harwood
6D-3 Church, 2225 Washington
6E-1 School, 17th & Lake
6E-2 Church, 2915 So. 16th
6E-3 Temple, 20th & South
6E-4 Fire Dept., 2716 So. 17
6E-5 School, 22nd & Van Dorn
6E-6 Temple, 20th & South
6F-1 Church, 3435 So. 14th

7A Center, 1625 No. 27th
7B Recreation Bldg., 2265 Y
7C Church, 1101 No. 27th
7D-1 Schoolk, 1520 No. 29th
7D-2 Church, 1333 No. 33rd
7E-1 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd
7E-2 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd

8A Recreation Center, 23rd & O
8B Church, 27th & R
8C-1 School, 33rd & Vine
8C-2 Church (Bsmt.) 2820 O
8D School, 225 So. 25th
8E-1 Church (Bsmt.), 2820 O
8E-2 Church, 29th & Randolph

9A-1 Sch. Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22nd
9A-2 Sch. Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22nd

9B-1 Church, 29th & Randolph
9B-2 Church, 880 So. 35th
9C-1 Church, 2225 Washington
9C-2 Church, 2040 So. 22nd
9D-1 Church, 28th & Franklin
9D-2 Church, 28th & Franklin
9E-1 Church, South & Sheridan
9E-2 School, 32nd & Wendover
9E-3 Church, 37th & Sheridan
9E-4 School, 22nd & Van Dorn
9E-5 Church, 37th & Sheridan
9F-1 School, 19th & Calvert
9F-2 School, 19th & Calvert
9F-3 School, 3701 So. 33rd
9F-4 Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
9F-5 Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
9F-6 Church, 3500 Pioneers
9F-7 Church, 3500 Pioneers
9F-8 Church, 3801 LaSalle
9F-9 Savings & Loan, 4000 So. 27th
9F-10 Clubhouse, 4600 Briarpark Dr.

10A Church, 300 No. 33rd
10B-1 Ed Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
10B-2 School, Aud., 37th & D
10B-3 School, Aud., 37th & D
10B-4 Ed. Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
10B-5 Church, 4221 J
10C-1 Church So. 46th
10C-2 Church, 45th & A
10C-3 Tabitha, 4720 Randolph
10C-4 Church, 1135 Eastridge
10C-5 School, Rm. 117, 1100 So. 48th
10C-6 Union Loan & Savings, 5555 O
10C-7 Church, 45th & A
10C-8 Church, 6024 L
10C-9 Church, 60th & A

10C-10 School Dining Room, 62nd & L
10D-1 Church, 3645 Sumer
10D-2 Church, 44th & Sumner
10D-3 School, 52nd & Sumner
10D-4 School, Rm. 162, 2930 So. 37th
10D-5 Church, 44th & Sumner
10D-6 School, Rm. 162, 2930 So. 37th
10D-7 School, 52nd & Sumner
10D-8 Church, 4000 Sheridan
10E-1 Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th
10E-2 Jorgensen Hall, 48th & Prescott
10E-3 Church, 4619 Prescott
10E-4 Church, 4000 Sheridan
10E-5 Academy, 5240 Calvert
10E-6 Church, 4619 Prescott
10E-7 School, 45th & LaSalle
10E-8 School 45th & LaSalle
10E-9 Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th
10F-1 Nursing Center, 4405 Normal
10F-2 School, 5240 Normal
10F-3 Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.
10F-4 Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.
10F-5 YMCA, 6140 South St.
10F-6 Church, 1551 So. 70th
10F-7 Church, 6300 A
10F-8 School, 721 So. Cottonwood Dr.
10F-9 School, 1000 So. 70th
10F-10 Church, 84th & South
10G-1 Club House, 7600 Old Post Rd.
10G-2 Church, 8000 A
10G-3 School, 721 So. Cottonwood
10G-4 Church, 8000 A
11A-1 Church, 2741 No. 41st

11B-1 School, 49th & Colfax
11B-2 Church, 3301 No. 56th
11B-3 School, 5130 Colfax
11C Church, 2723 No. 50th
11D-1 Nebr. Wes. Uni. Gym.
11D-2 Nebr. Wes. Uni Gym
11E-1 School, 52nd & Vine
11E-2 School, 60th & Aylesworth
11E-3 Clubhouse, 1025 No. 63rd
11E-4 Church, 45th & Orchard
11E-5 Church, 1645 No. Cotner
11E-6 Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th
11E-7 Church, 5201 Lexington
11E-8 Church, 1645 No. Cotner
11E-9 Church, 525 No. 58th
12A-1 School, 67th & Walker
12A-2 School, 1526 No. Cotner
12A-3 Church, 740 No. 70
12A-4 Church, 6345 Madison
12A-5 Church, 78th & Holdrege
12B-1 School, 1526 No. Cotner
12B-2 Church, 740 No. 70th
12B-3 Church, 740 No. 70
12B-4 School, 7200 Vine
12B-6 Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane
12B-7 Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane
12B-8 School, 7200 Vine
12C-1 School, 62nd & Logan
12C-2 Church, 60th & Fremont
12C-3 Church, 6200 Adams
12C-4 School, Aud., 6402 Judson
12C-5 Church, 6520 Colfax
12C-6 School, 62nd & Logan
12D Church, 61st & Morrill
12E Church, 6433 Havelock Ave.
12F Recreation Bldg., 3700 Cornhusker

DOLLAR SAVERS

Sale!

25% OFF!

3

REG. 4.00

Men's Dress or Sport Shirts

Choose from our fall collection of polyester and cotton blend long sleeved shirts. Assorted solid colors and patterns in permanent press fabrics. Sizes 14½-17, S, M, L, XL.

TO 30 OFF

6.97

REG. TO 10.00

Men's Dress Slacks

For easy care and a great look, try our doubleknit and warpkint polyester dress slacks. Choose from flares and cuffed models in textured and plain solid colors. Sizes 29-42.

22 OFF

4.66

Reg. 6.00

Men's Pajamas

Flannel pajamas in 100% sanforized cotton. Solids and prints Sizes A, B, C, D.

22% OFF

2.77

Reg. 3.57

Sweatshirts

Long-sleeved crew necks in 100% cotton. Assorted fashion colors. S, M, L, XL.

22 OFF

3.88

Reg. 5.00

Sale! Boys' Sweaters

Choose from V-necks, crew necks, and turtlenecks in 100% orlon acrylic. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

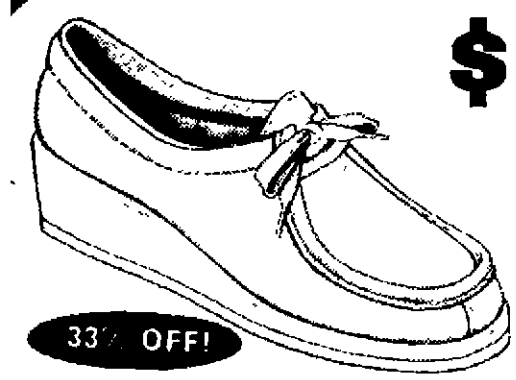
21 OFF

3.97

Reg. 5.00

Corduroy Boys' Jeans

Ribless cord dress jeans with flares and 4 pockets in contrast stitching. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.



$3 Reg. 4.49

33% OFF!

WOMEN'S UTILITY OXFORDS
Wipe-clean uppers tied over thicker soles. Cushioned insoles, ankle padding. Sizes 5-10.

$4 Reg. 6.99

42% OFF!

WOMEN'S LOAFERS Shiney krinkle finish, hardware decorated, with soft tricot lining. Stylish and practical. Sizes 5-10.

$6 Reg. 7.99

25% OFF!

WOMEN'S SLING-STRAPS Sling-backed and stitched for fashion interest. Midi heels for hours of foot comfort. Sizes 5-10.

$5 Reg. 6.99

28% OFF!

BOY'S ALPINE BOOTS Rugged, man-made materials, put together for long wear and firm support. Tricot lined. Sizes 8½-12, 12½-3.

$6 Reg. 8.99

33% OFF!

MEN'S WORK BOOTS Reinforced, man-made uppers on sure-grip lug soles. Sizes 6½-12.

$4 Reg. 5.99

33% OFF!

MEN'S OXFORDS A leather-look in durable topstitched uppers. Oil resistant soles. Sizes 7-12.

VERY SPECIAL BUYS FROM OUR

RECORD DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL

$2

Album Sale!
Choose from such popular artists as Elvis Presley, The Doors, The Ray Conniff Singers, Pacific Gas & Electric, Paul Revere and the Raiders, and hundreds of others!

SPECIAL

$3

8-Track Tape Sale!
Artists including Tammy Wynette, Johnny Mathis, Donny Osmond, The Hollies, Charlie Rich, and many more.

17% OFF!

$7 Reg. 8.49

COOL VAPOR
Cold water vaporizer constructed of sturdy plastic. 1 gallon capacity.

10% OFF

$4 Reg. 4.47

STEAM VAPORIZER Plastic hot water vaporizer. 1 gallon capacity.

39% OFF!

$1 Reg. 1.65

FRESH and LOVELY
Mabelline's moisture or oil control make-up. Pressed powder in newest shades.

34% OFF

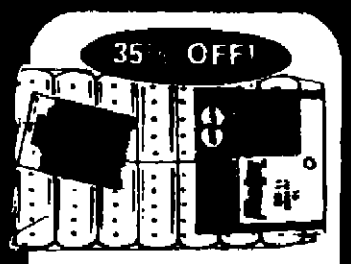
$1 Reg. 1.53

INTENSIVE CARE
15 Ounces, with dispenser. Regular or new Fresh Herbal.

37% OFF!

$1 Reg. 1.59

12 OZ. BOTTLE



35% OFF!

2 bags $1 Reg. 77¢ ea.

HAIR ROLLERS
Choose bag of 12 large, 14 medium or small, 10 jumbo, or 8 bouffant.
not available in Texas stores

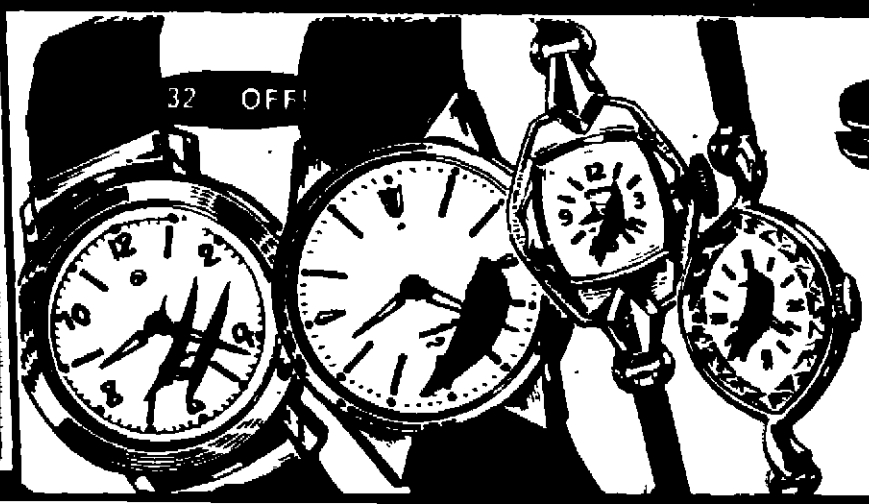
37% OFF!

$1 Reg. 2.19

VITAMIN C Bottle of 100 500 mg. tablets. The cold fighter formula.

3 for $1 Reg. 79¢ ea.

5 BLADE DISPENSER Personna double edged blaces. Tungsten steel formula.



32 OFF!

$8 YOUR CHOICE! Reg. to 11.88

LADIES', MEN'S SWISS WATCHES Beautiful sport and dress watches. Guaranteed 2 years. Simulated leather bands and simulated gold or silver expansion models. Makes a valued gift.

LAY-AWAY PLAN

$11

15% OFF!

A. Misses' Brushed Denim Pants

Brushed denims with 6 loops, cuffs, and self belt. Camel, peach, and dusty green. Sizes 5-13.

SPECIAL!

B. Misses' Brushed Denim Sidewinders

Sidewinder styling with zip fly front. Camel, peach, and dusty green. Sizes 5-13.

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

A.

B.

$12

Regularly $14.00

14% OFF!

Misses' Textured Polyester Pants

Choose black, green, or brown in 100% textured polyester. High-rise waist, elastic back, and mock cuffs. Sizes 5-15.

$6

Reg. 8.00

25% OFF!

Misses' Tops

Long sleeved V-neck tops in antron nylon. Choose a tie-back style or a floral embroidered neckline, both in assorted colors. S, M, L.

33⅓ OFF!

2.66 Reg. 4.00

houlder Bag "Showdown"

oose from our knockout collection of Miss and nior Miss bags in easy car durable vinyl with zip- rs, inside pockets, and plenty of detailing. Black, own, cognac, or fawn.

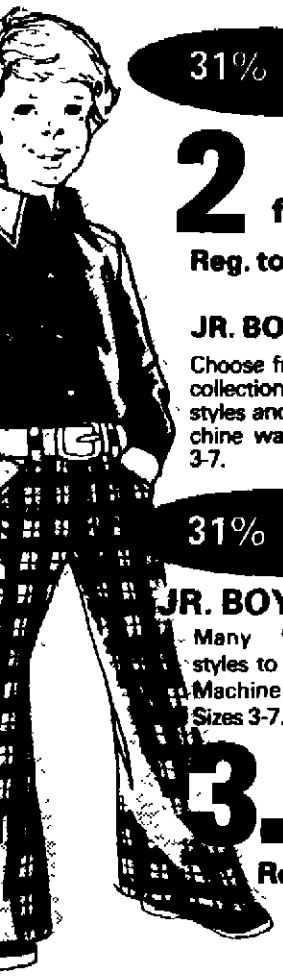
SPECIAL!

29¢

Misses' Pants Ladies' Stockings

Sheer knee high stockings in a wide assortment of colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

DOLLA



31% OFF!

2 for $5

Reg. to 3.67 ea.

JR. BOYS' SHIRTS

Choose from our large collection of assorted styles and fabrics. Machine washable. Sizes 3-7.

31% OFF!

JR. BOYS' JEANS

Many fabrics and styles to choose from. Machine washabel. Sizes 3-7.

3.44

Reg. to $5.

UP TO 35% OFF!

Infants' or Jr. Boys' P.J.'s

Solid colors and prints in a wide range of styles. Flame retardant and machine washable. Sizes: 9-18 mos., 2-4 boys, 3-7 boys.

2 for $6

Reg. to 4.67 ea.

25% OFF!

Quilted Robes

Soft, warm, comfy robes filled with lightweight kodel fiberfill. Choose from a lovely group of floor length styles with lace trim or self trim. Pink, blue, maize, or lilac. S, M, L.

Regularly $8

$6

YOUR CHOICE

$4

Regularly to 5.00

Girls' Pants or Turtle-Neck Sweaters

Choose 100% acrylic ribbed knit turtlenecks in a wide array of bright colors, or 100% acrylic pants in assorted plaids with a novelty mirror belt included. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

26% OFF!

UP TO 24% OFF!

3.47

Reg. to 4.57

Girls Pajamas or Gowns

Soft brushed acetate and nylon tricot in lace trim, schiffli embroidering, and novelty screen prints. All with long sleeves. Sizes 4-14.

UP TO 29% OFF!

2.44

Regularly to 3.47

Misses' Pajamas

Brushed acetate and nylon in a selection of styles including elastic waist pants, lace or shirred yoke, trim on top, or screen prints. Pink, blue, maize, and other colors. S, M, L.

TREASURE CITY

Now Time Studding AVAILABLE

22.88
A 78-13 PLUS F.E.T.

DEEP CLEAT SNOW TIRES

Diamond Countryside Premium 78 belted whitewalls. Double fiberglass belt, polyester cord, tread molded for traction studs. $2 down hold any 2 'til snow.

Size	F.E.T.	Reg.	SALE
A78-13	1.80	28.97	22.88
D78-13	2.16	30.97	25.88
E78-14	2.33	34.97	29.88
F78-14	2.50	35.97	30.88
G78-14	2.67	36.97	31.88
H78-14	2.92	39.97	34.88
G78-15	2.74	37.97	32.88
H78-15	2.97	39.97	34.88
L78-15	3.19	41.97	36.88

18.88
A78-13 PLUS F.E.T.

RAYON BELTED TIRES

Diamond Superlux 78 2-2 double rayon belted. Polyester cord for smoother ride and toughness. Black walls.
Whitewalls additional 2.50 per tire.

Size	F.E.T.	Reg.	SALE
A78-13	1.80	27.95	18.88
E78-14	2.33	29.95	22.88
F78-14	2.50	30.95	24.88
G78-14	2.67	31.95	25.88
G78-15	2.74	32.95	26.88

33 OFF!

79¢
Reg. 1.19

OIL TREATMENT 100% pure petroleum. Stops oil burning. Limit: 2 per customer.

36 OFF

88¢
Reg. 1.39

CARB CLEANER Cleans your carburetor as you drive. Limit: 2 per customer.

TO 4 OFF

1.89
Reg. to 2.69

OIL FILTERS Famous Lee filters. Limit: 2.

32 OFF

57¢
Reg. 84¢

SPARK PLUGS Choose from AC, Motorcraft, and Champion. Limit: 8.

SPECIAL

Most American Cars

24.88
☆ Six Cyl.
Eight Cylinders . . 29.88

ENGINE TUNE-UP Complete tune-up. Includes new plugs, points, condenser, and expert labor. Air conditioned cars slightly more.

30% OFF!

27¢
Reg. 39¢

SNOW BRUSH Ice scraper and brush. Practical, effective.

SPECIAL

4.88

OIL CHANGE and LUBE JOB Includes your choice of 5 qts. of any major brand standard weight oil plus highest quality lubricants. All cars with standard fittings. Free undercarriage and muffler inspection.

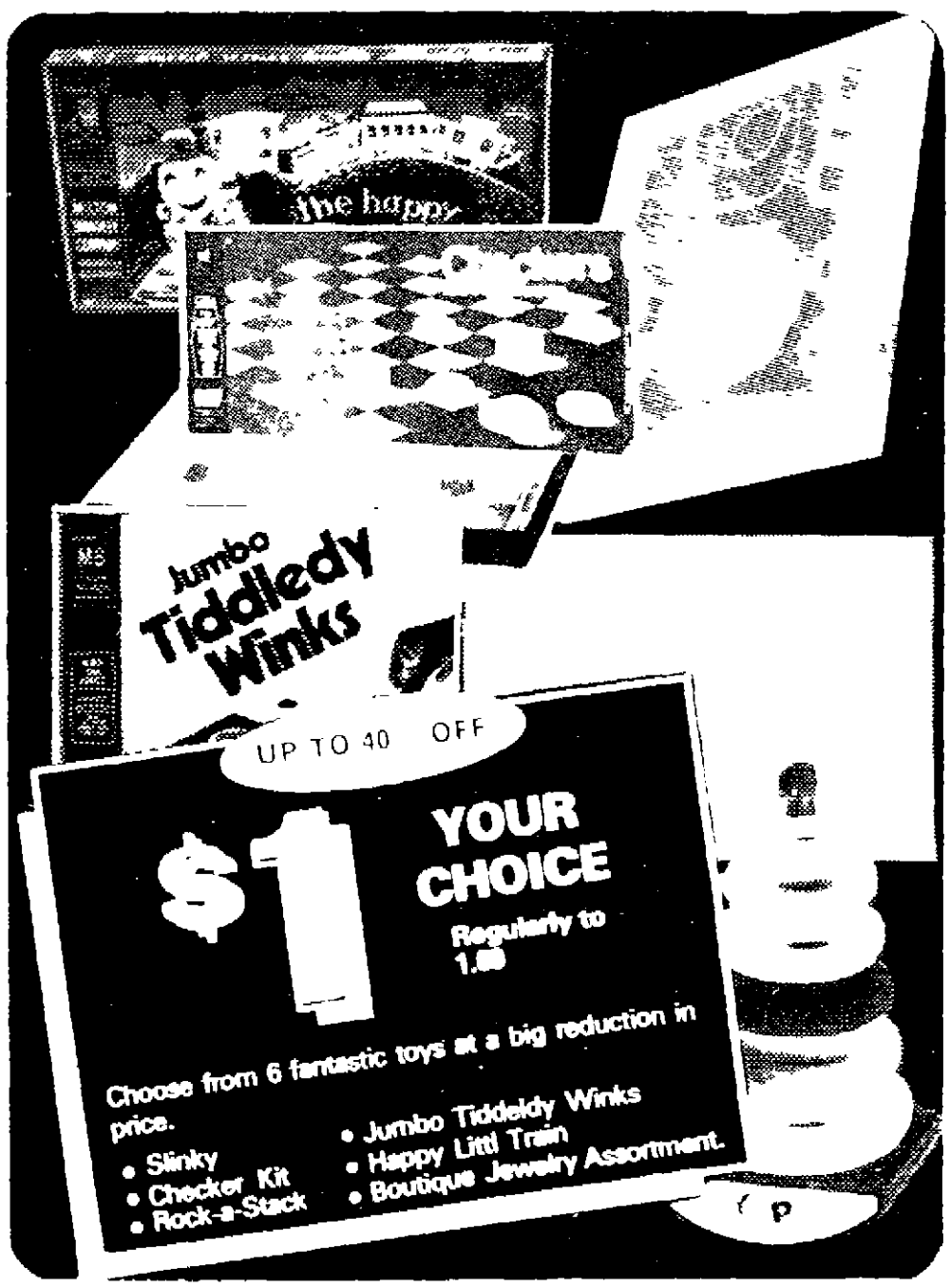
SPECIAL

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
If battery should fail thru normal use for as long as you own the car it was installed on, we will replace it at the cost of installation only.

12 VOLT BATTERY

Plenty of power for high-drain car accessories. Lifetime guarantee. Installed free.

37.88
SALE!

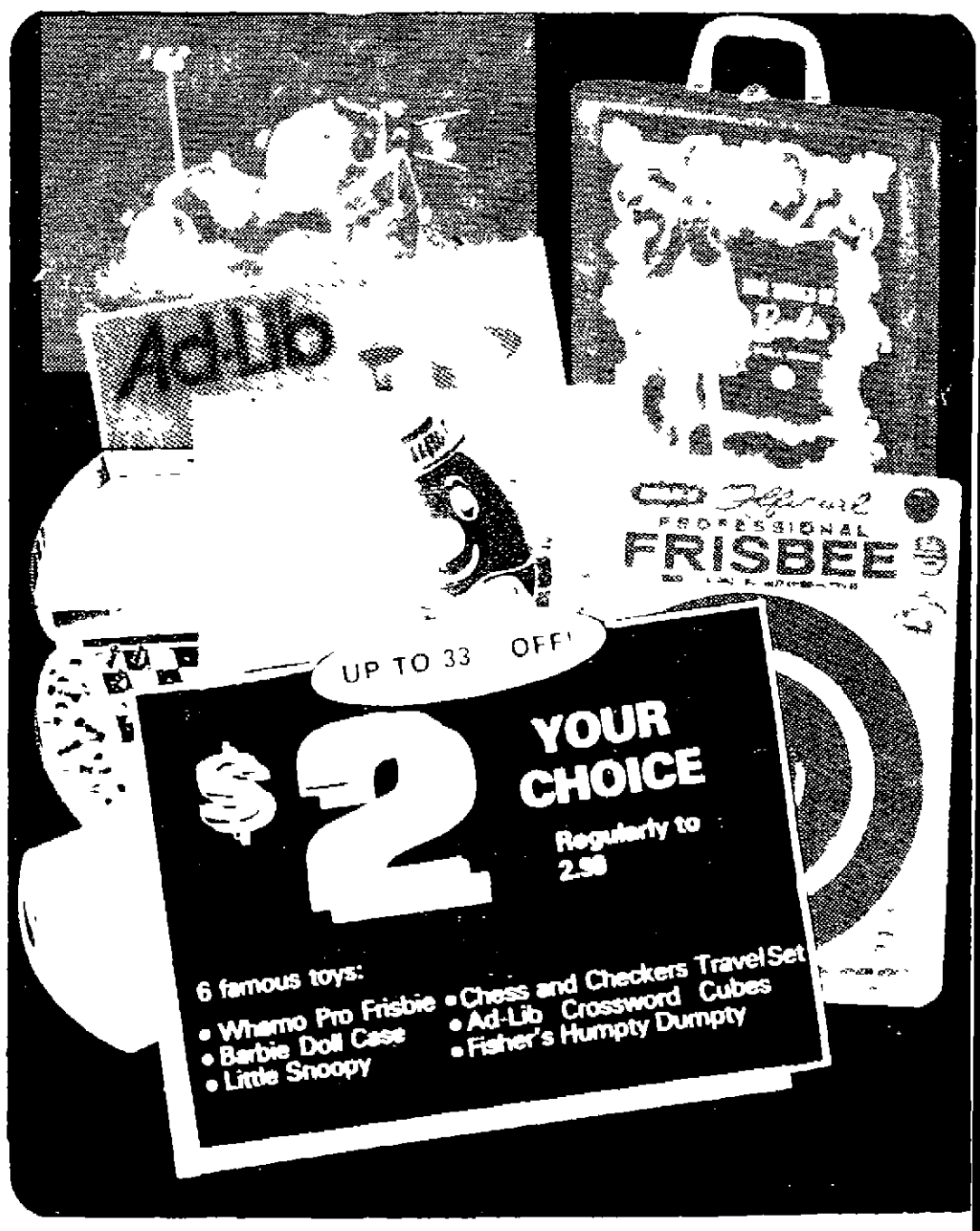


UP TO 40 OFF

$1
YOUR CHOICE
Regularly to 1.88

Choose from 6 fantastic toys at a big reduction in price.

- Slinky
- Checker Kit
- Rock-a-Stack
- Jumbo Tiddeldy Winks
- Happy Litti Train
- Boutique Jewelry Assortment.



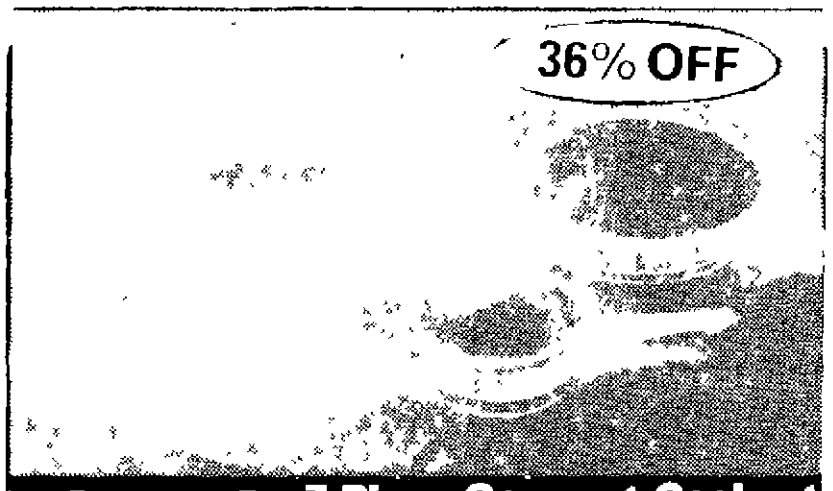
UP TO 33 OFF!

$2
YOUR CHOICE
Regularly to 2.98

6 famous toys:

- Wham-o Pro Frisbie
- Barbie Doll Case
- Little Snoopy
- Chess and Checkers Travel Set
- Ad-Lib Crossword Cubes
- Fisher's Humpty Dumpty

DOLLAR SAVERS!



36% OFF

$16 Reg. to 24.99

7 Piece Gourmet Cookset

Includes dutch oven with cover, saucepan with cover, 10 inch skillet, and more. Chine-like porcelain on heavy guage steel. Dishwasher safe, easy to clean.

UP TO 50% OFF

2 for $3

Reg. up to 2.99 ea.

Tool Assortment

Hardwood handle hammer, hacksaw frame, mallet, 16 oz. hammer, hatchet, axe, 13 pc. drill set, cut pliers, linesman pliers, long nose pliers, slip joint pliers, 8 pc. sabre saw blade set.

2 for $1

Reg. to 88¢ ea.

Prescut Glass

Choose from beautiful cut glass accessories including butter plate, cruet, sugar bowl, creamer, and salt and pepper shakers.

UP TO 43% OFF

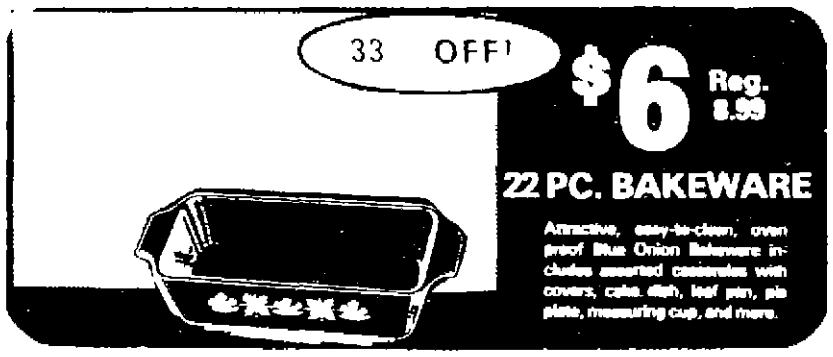
UP TO 61% OFF

2 for $1

Reg. up to 1.29 ea.

Kitchen Gadgets

Shears, egg timer, whip beater, pizza cutter, bag holder, ice tongs, diet scale, egg slicer, laundry hook pins, wood salad fork and spoon, measuring spoon set, spaghetti tongs, scoop, a 3 pc. wood spoon set.

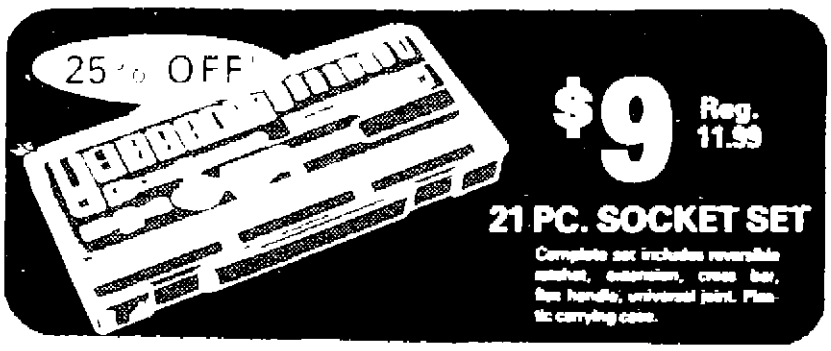


33 OFF!

$6 Reg. 8.99

22 PC. BAKEWARE

Attractive, easy-to-clean, oven proof Blue Onion Bakeware includes assorted casseroles with covers, cake dish, leaf pan, pie plate, measuring cup, and more.



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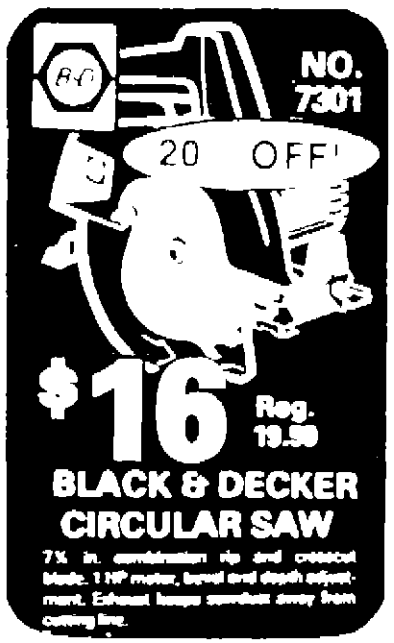

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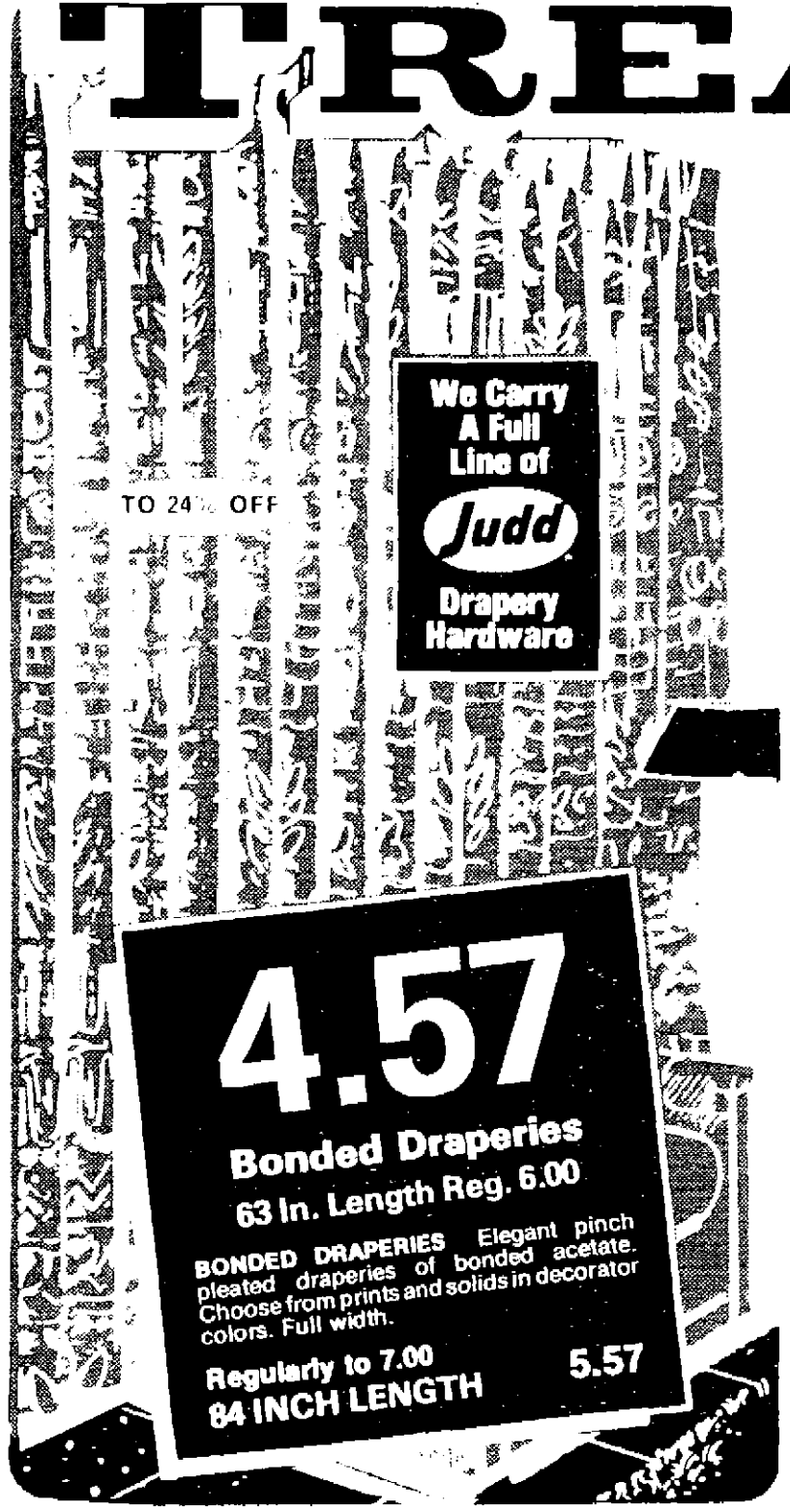

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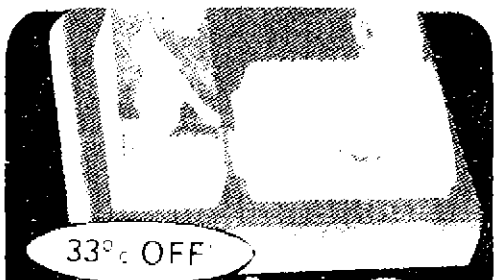

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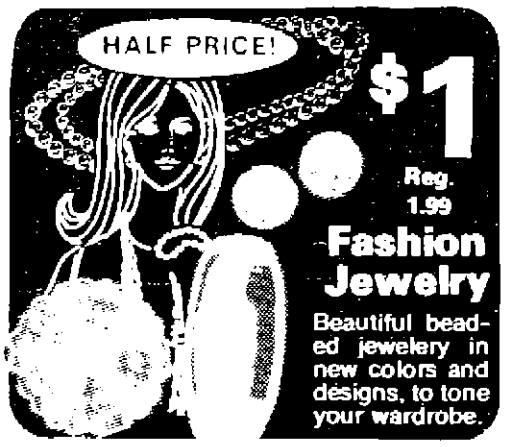

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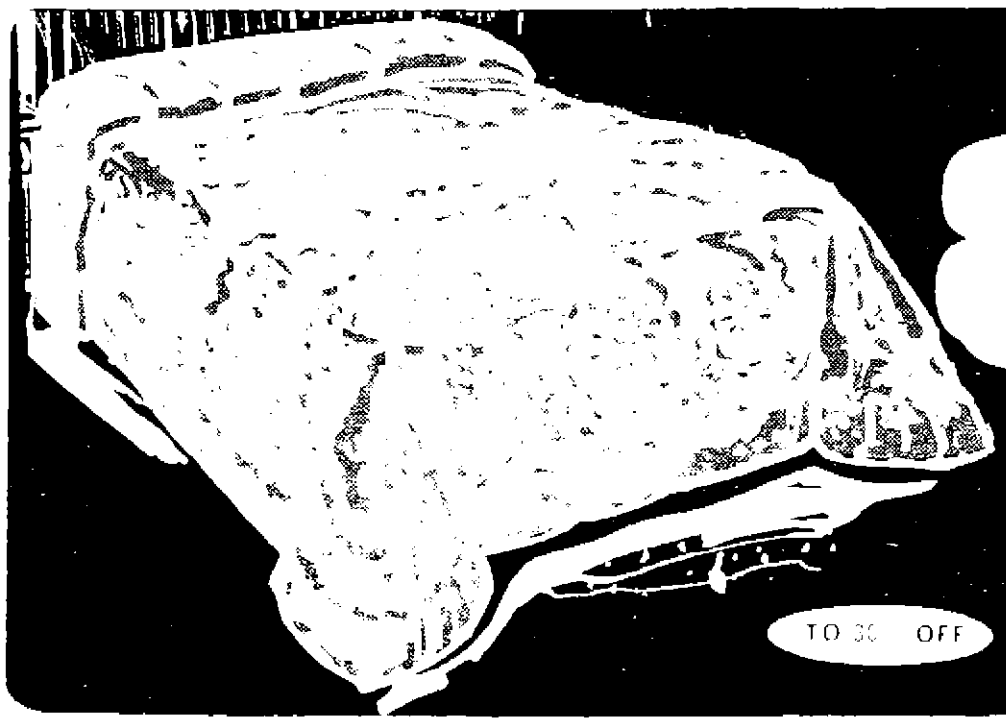

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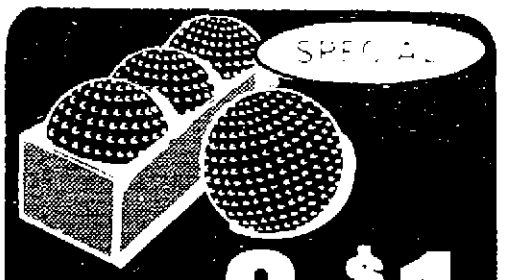

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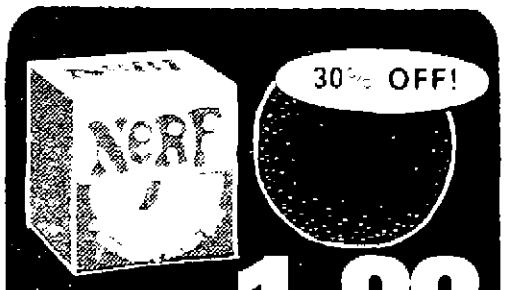

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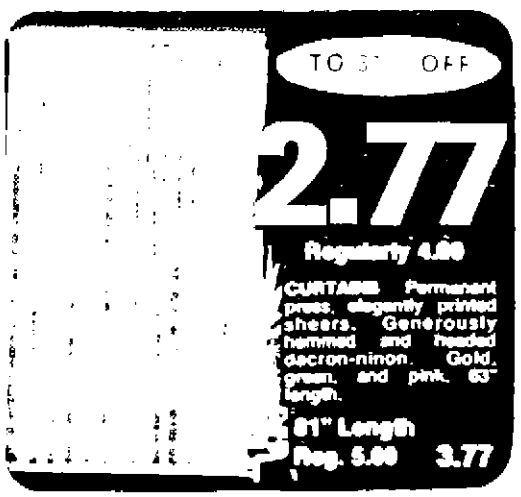

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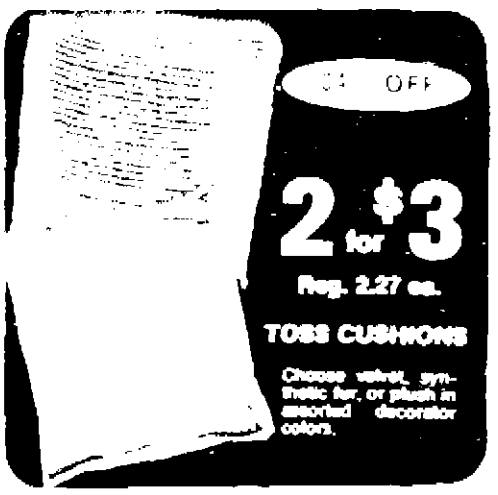

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Sunday Journal and Star
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOVEMBER 3, 1974

parade

cover story: **The Presidential Pardon — Will It Affect the Elections?**
by Lloyd Shearer

Granting Pardon to Richard Nixon

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Richard Nixon became the thirty-seventh President of the United States on January 20, 1969 and was reelected in 1972 for a second term by the electors of forty-nine of the fifty states. His term in office continued until his resignation on August 9, 1974.

Pursuant to resolutions of the House of Representatives, its Committee on the Judiciary conducted an inquiry and investigation on the impeachment of the President extending over more than eight months. The hearings of the Committee and its deliberations, which received wide national publicity over television, radio, and in printed media, resulted in votes adverse to Richard Nixon on recommended Articles of Impeachment.

As a result of certain acts or omissions occurring before his resignation from the Office of President, Richard Nixon has become liable to possible indictment and trial for offenses against the United States. Whether or not he shall be so prosecuted depends on findings of the appropriate grand jury and on the discretion of the authorized prosecutor. Should an indictment ensue, the accused shall then be entitled to a fair trial by an impartial jury, as guaranteed to every individual by the Constitution.

It is believed that a trial of Richard Nixon, if it became necessary, could not fairly begin until a year or more has elapsed. In the meantime, the tranquility to which this nation has been restored by the events of recent weeks could be irreparably lost by the prospect of bringing to trial a former President of the United States. The prospects of such trial will cause prolonged and divisive debate over the propriety of exposing to further punishment and degradation a man who has already paid the unprecedented penalty of relinquishing the highest elective office of the United States.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, pursuant to the pardon power conferred upon me by Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution, have granted and by these presents do grant a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and ninety-ninth.

Gerald R. Ford

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THE PRESIDENT COMFORTS MRS. FORD THE NIGHT BEFORE HER OPERATION.

Q. *Hasn't President Ford made a quiet promise to his wife Betty that he will not run for the Presidency in 1976? Doesn't that mean the 1976 Presidential candidates will be Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans against Henry "Scoop" Jackson for the Democrats?—Pat Young, Seattle, Wash.*

A. Ford is on record as wishing to run in 1976. But he will accede to his wife's request. If she asks him not to run, he will not run. In that event Rockefeller and Reagan will fight it out for the Republican candidacy while Jackson, Mondale, Wallace, Bentsen battle it out for the Democratic candidacy with the possibility of Wallace bolting to a third party.

Q. *I heard that Gene Kelly is a widower. How many children does he have? And has he remarried? Where could one send a fan letter to him?—Margaret O., Brookline, Mass.*

A. Gene Kelly has been married twice. He married Betsy Blair in September, 1941; they had one child, Kerry, born Oct. 16, 1942. They were divorced in 1957. In 1960 Kelly married Jeanne Coyne. They had two children—Timothy, born March 3, 1962, and Bridget, born June 10, 1964. Jean Coyne Kelly died on May 10, 1973. Kelly can be written to in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Q. *Is it true that the Richard Nixons have jewelry worth more than a million dollars, much of it acquired over the years from various foreign governments?—T. S., San Clemente, Calif.*

A. Edward O. Sullivan, 49, a cousin of Pat Nixon, arranged to insure jewelry at the White House in 1970-74 for an estimated $580,000, which was $65,000 more than the total Nixon family assets in 1968. In a copyrighted article, *The Washington Post* identified Sullivan as the insurance broker in Bronxville, N.Y., who supervised all the Nixon family insurance. How, when and where the Nixons acquired their jewelry has long intrigued the Watergate investigators, especially since they learned that "Bebe" Rebozo spent more than $4000 in campaign funds on a pair of diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon, which were then gifted to her by her husband.

Q. *Is Budd Schulberg, who wrote* What Makes Sammy Run *based on the life of the late Jerry Wald, writing a sequel? I have been told he is writing* What Makes Sammy II Run, *based on the life of Frank Yablans, president of Paramount Pictures. Any truth to that rumor?—E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. None at this point, although Yablans has been the subject of many articles written in the "Sammy" vein.

Q. *Isn't the U.S. Presidency too much for Gerald Ford? Hasn't the job cost him 30 pounds? Hasn't his weight dropped from 210 to 180?—F. T., Washington, D. C.*

A. President Ford lost 16 pounds in the first six weeks of his incumbency, from 210 to 194, but at the request of his physician. Saddled with all the political and economic sins of the Nixon Administration plus the illness of his wife, he may lose even more. Gerald Ford ascended to the Presidency during one of the most difficult periods in the nation's history, and surely the job will take its toll.

Q. *It was no secret that for the last 20 years of his life the late Duke Ellington lived with "Evie." Will "Evie" inherit the Ellington estate or will it go to his son, Mercer?—Ward Sands, Newark, N. J.*

A. Mercer Ellington, the administrator of the estate, will see to it that a fair share goes to "Evie." Most probably she will be given the royalties from the Ellington recordings.

DUKE ELLINGTON AND EVIE

Q. *Happy Rockefeller seems so unhappy now that Nelson is becoming Vice President of the U.S. At the confirmation hearings which I caught on TV she seemed about to cry. Is she?—Naomi Lockhart, Berkeley, Calif.*

A. "Happy" Rockefeller by nature and background is a "very private person." She does not relish the daily exposure of her life with Rockefeller and their two children, their protection by the Secret Service, the chronic digging into her previous marriage to Dr. James Slater Murphy, with their four children. But she is caught in the web of her husband's political ambition, and in any web there is not too much room for maneuver.

CAUGHT IN HIS WEB: HAPPY ROCKEFELLER

Q. *I've been told that President Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, was not particularly interested in freeing the slaves in this country but in preserving the Union at any price. What is the historical truth?—A. Wooten, Hickory, N. C.*

A. According to Bruce Catton, one of the nation's foremost historians on the Civil War period, President Lincoln once explained to the noted editor, Horace Greeley, who had also served as a Congressman, that "he would save the Union any way he could. If he had to free all the slaves to do it, he would save it that way. If he had to save it without freeing any slaves, he would do it that way. If he had to free some slaves and leave others in slavery, he would do it that way. But he was going to save the Union. . . ."

parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 3, 1974

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Baltimore Disarms

by Robert P. Bomboy & Edward Colimore

BALTIMORE, MD.

It was a routine arrest, the kind some policemen consider the most dangerous. Patrolman Milton Spell flagged down a brown Buick as it weaved through Baltimore's tough East Side. Spell radioed headquarters that he had stopped a drunken driver. Moments later he lay dead in the street, a bullet hole in his chest inches above his badge.

The father of two, a favorite with neighborhood youngsters, had become the second Baltimore policeman shot to death in two weeks.

Among the 2000 persons attending Officer Spell's funeral on a humid August morning was Donald D. Pomerleau, the city's police commissioner. Pomerleau, a 59-year-old ex-Marine, resolved right there to find a way to wrest guns out of the hands of cop-killers.

The commissioner said later he spent a restless night, turning over one plan after another for sweeping the city's streets clean of weapons. The thought of a bold experiment suggested by another officer crept stubbornly back into his mind. The next morning he announced Operation PASS, the nation's first gun bounty experiment, which bought in more than 13,000 firearms in its first six weeks and paid out close to $750,000.

'Guns wreaking havoc'

"What is happening on our streets is senseless," the commissioner says. "Guns are wreaking havoc. I think it's apparent that nationwide gun control legislation is not going to come in the foreseeable future. Baltimore cannot wait."

PASS (an acronym for People Against Senseless Shootings) offers gun owners $50 for any weapon that can be fired and $100 for tips about hidden guns. During its first days the police paid cash on the barrelhead for rifles and shotguns as well as pistols and Saturday Night Specials. Commissioner Pomerleau has since limited payment to the handguns he really wants.

No one could have predicted the response. By late afternoon on the day of the commissioner's announcement lines of citizens were surrendering weapons and collecting cash at police stations throughout the city. With the first rush past, the police now get about 100 a day.

Other cities follow

In ensuing weeks at least seven cities have expressed interest and two, Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, have proposed gun bounties of their own. In Cleveland, where mandatory handgun registration was vetoed by Mayor Ralph Perk earlier this year, the city council president says he will solicit downtown business, civic and professional organizations for $200,000 with which to pay gun bounties. In Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel is considering an extension of the gun bounty to all of the state's 23 counties at an estimated cost of $1 million.

Gun haul: A Baltimore police officer inspects guns turned in for a $50 bounty in a campaign to cut crime by reducing the firearms in circulation.

The lure of cash has overcome even fear for personal safety in Baltimore, where the climate of violence had already accounted for 112 fatal shootings by Aug. 22 when Operation PASS paid out its first $50.

One man who surrendered his sawed-off shotgun told the desk sergeant confidentially: "There's someone out there I wouldn't want to know I don't have it anymore." Then he pocketed his money. Another watched with obvious satisfaction as the sergeant counted $5000 into his hand. He had emptied his gun collection of 100 revolvers and automatics.

Amazing variety

Veteran homicide detectives are amazed at the variety of weapons being surrendered. Among them are a Schmeisser World War II submachine gun, a double-barreled cap and ball pistol, a Saturday Night Special that had been converted from a starter's pistol, and an Italian military carbine of the same model and caliber as the one used to assassinate President Kennedy. Three out of five Saturday Night Specials are foreign-made pistols that can be purchased for $35 or less. They are the ones most often used in crimes.

"We're aiming for guns that are kept in the home," Pomerleau says. "We think we'll cut into murders that result from family arguments, when a man reaches for his gun and shoots before he realizes what he's doing." Such incidents account for nearly half of the city's fatal shootings.

Mayor William D. Schaefer has endorsed PASS enthusiastically, believing it takes weapons out of the hands of youthful criminals who panic easily and commit crimes of senseless violence.

Many of those shot to death in such crimes before Operation PASS began were operators of Mom and Pop grocery and confectionery stores. Among them were a butcher who was murdered as he stood behind his counter and a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp who was shot for the few dollars in his cash register.

Retired Police Lt. Frank Grunder Sr., whose son, also a policeman, was shot to death only two weeks before Officer Spell, says realistically that hardened criminals will find ways to obtain weapons despite PASS. "Still," he adds, "it's a good thing, safer for policemen and everyone else, with all those guns off the street."

Mayor Schaefer points out that the asking price of weapons still available has been forced up dramatically. He recently told U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe: "Intelligence data indicates you can no longer buy a cheap gun on the streets of this city." Saturday Night Specials that once cost $20 now sell for $55 or $60.

As a result of Operation PASS, the number of fatal shootings has dropped precipitously in Baltimore. Although the police caution against a premature reading of statistics, the fact is there were one-third fewer fatal shootings during the first 30 days of the experiment than in the same time a year ago. Since PASS began, 20 percent fewer guns have been used in crimes, and tips about hidden firearms have led to at least 84 arrests.

A patrolman whose beat is located in the district where Officer Spell was murdered says there is less trouble in the raucous corner bars now. "The same dudes who used to come swaggering in with guns stuck in their belts are either staying away or leaving the piece home. They're scared someone in the bar will turn them in for the 100 bucks."

Finding the funds

There has been some criticism that money for PASS has been siphoned out of the police street patrol budget. Commissioner Pomerleau has tried to find other sources. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is expected to support the $100 payments for tips about hidden weapons.

Despite its seeming success, certain changes in PASS are inevitable. For one thing, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has been sharply critical of the experiment's failure to investigate how a person presenting a pistol for the $50 bounty obtained the weapon in the first place.

Says LEAA's general counsel Thomas J. Madden, "As long as it is possible to buy a gun, any gun, for less than $50 and turn it into the police department for $50, the profit motive is present. And the laws of economics indicate that if people can buy guns at a lower price and sell them at the higher price they will do so."

Sears Roebuck and Co. and 10 of the other 12 stores that sell firearms in Baltimore have discontinued sales of revolvers and automatics costing less than $50. One dealer, however, shrugs off the impact of PASS.

Still in business

"I know a guy I could call right now, and say, 'I want a gun. See what you can do for me,' and I guarantee that within a week he'd have one for me," the dealer says.

Others who want private ownership of firearms eliminated everywhere point out that guns can flow freely into Baltimore from outside the city, raising the possibility of a black market.

"Nevertheless," says Commissioner Pomerleau, "it should be evident that removal of 10, 15, or 20 thousand guns from potential theft and use will have an impact on violent crime and senseless shootings. While we will never really know how many lives our bounty program has saved, it is clear to us that PASS meets the mandate of the federal Safe Streets Act to reduce crime in public and private places."

the-arm, a welcome contrast But then when he pardoned it was the last straw. So many st Republicans in office de- to run again. If they had at move convinced them to

t," Strauss optimistically pre- it we Democrats will end up r three additional seats in the ving us about 60 votes, we k up from 18 to 23 seats in , giving us about 268 votes, little luck we should pick up ernorships, giving us 35 out

not campaigning on Water- pardon. We're campaigning e that the Republican Party is of big businessmen and de- eir pretensions about being l experts, the country is in an mess. And it's their Adminis- it's responsible for it."

epublican view

counterpart, Mary Louise d of the Republican National e, declared vehemently: "I ident Ford's pardon of Rich- will have little if any effect November elections. Most believed that the pardon me at some time—and most it it should be given. The only was when. I cannot conceive of anyone voting against Republican candidates just because of the timing of the pardon. There's no connection between the pardon and the issues that Republican candidates all across the country are running on. As the President has said, the major reason for his action was to heal the wounds that have festered too long."

Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas agrees. He says: "In my view the pardon will not impact adversely on Republicans in the 1974 elections. I believe the immediate opposition to the pardon has ameliorated considerably, and there seems to be a growing acceptance of the idea."

Pat Caddell, head of Cambridge Survey Research, an outfit which specializes in political polling, says: "The pardon hurts the Republicans and helps the Democrats. The polls show that most people feel that former President Nixon should have gone on trial. Ford's pardon will not directly affect the election. Rather it has made the political environment more hostile. It has reawakened the reaction to Watergate in the party sense. And for Republican candidates that's a handicap."

Nancy Hall, assistant campaign secretary for Sen. Peter Dominick in Colorado, explains: "Our telephone polls have indicated a high level of anti-incumbency. The pardon reaction has been very bad for Senator Dominick."

Republican Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado and his wife Nancy. He, too, seeks a third term, faces close race, has also disclaimed Nixon.

Gary Hart and his wife Lee. Former Presidential campaign manager for Senator McGovern, he's expected to give Dominick a hard fight.

rch Bayh, incumbent Democratic Senator from Indiana, with his wife larvella. He seeks a third term in one of nation's 34 Senate races.

publican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis and his wife Charlene. is making a strong bid to unseat Bayh, and has disclaimed Nixon.

Dr. Bill Roy, who is running against Republican Sen. Bob Dole in Kansas, says, "The pardon announcement was bad for Dole and good for me. It took him 72 hours to recover from it."

Sen. Milton Young (R., N. Dak.) who is running against Democrat William Guy says, "The pardon won't hurt me, because I was against it. But in my opinion it certainly will hurt others. I've always sort of run as an Independent."

Keith Peterson, executive director of Republican David Stanley's Senatorial campaign in Iowa, predicts: "By Election Day the pardon won't make any difference. When it was first announced it set politics back in general, but it was a temporary thing. The people of Iowa who disagreed with the decision did not regard it as a deal on President Ford's part, but simply as an honest mistake in timing. This race in Iowa will be close right up to Election Day."

In all probability, if objective political savants are to be believed, Ford's premature pardon should have no decisive effect on Tuesday's elections, but perhaps a contributing one.

The post-Watergate Congress will be elected in a climate of scandal and disillusion. The five Democrats who won upset Congressional victories in six special elections earlier this year have a good chance of holding onto their jobs.

Anger with and disappointment in politicians is generally expressed by voter withdrawal. In Iowa's June 4th primary, only 14 percent of those who were qualified voted. In California's primary, of 10 million eligible voters, 4.5 million went to the polls. Low voter turnout is usually a decided advantage for the incumbents. But these are not usual times.

In the Senate, three Democrats, Hughes, Ervin and Bible, and four Republicans, Aiken, Bennett, Cotton and Gurney, are retiring. And in the House 40 members, many of them ranking Republicans and important Democratic committee chairmen, have also announced their retirement. Moreover, many of the strongest challengers, men like Rep. John B. Anderson (R., Ill.), have decided not to run for higher office at this time.

The electorate is probably more militant than usual, largely because the major issues are bread-and-butter issues involving high prices, high interest rates, and growing unemployment—all against the background of Watergate into which the President seems needlessly to have insinuated himself with a pre-Election Day pardon.

Those men and women, however, who are elected to the 94th Congress this Tuesday will share a unique and historic distinction. They are the ones who will be occupying both houses on the 200th anniversary of the birth of the United States of America.

President Ford signing "a full, free and absolute" pardon for former President Nixon. He then decided to compensate for what proved to be a political mistake by campaigning for Republican candidates in 18 races around the country.

The Presidential Pardon—Will It Affect the Elections?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Aug 9th, when Gerald Ford was sworn in as 38th President of the U.S., there were 435 members in the House of Representatives: 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans. In the U.S. Senate there were 57 Democrats, 41 Republicans, and a single member of the Conservative Party (Sen. William Buckley of New York) allied with the Republicans, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, an Independent of Virginia.

On Aug. 20th, while enjoying a most euphoric honeymoon with Congress and the people, Ford nominated Nelson Rockefeller as his Vice President, and on Sept. 8th, his previous judgments notwithstanding, he granted "a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon."

Ford declined to wait for the judicial process to run its course so that the American public might learn once and for all the full truth of Richard Nixon's guilt or innocence.

Thus, within the first month of his Presidency, Gerald Ford made two major decisions, both controversial and costly.

The effects

By nominating Rockefeller, he alienated the right wing of the Republican Party, and by prematurely pardoning Nixon, he knowingly disappointed a large segment of the American public. According to a Gallup Poll taken prior to President Ford's pardon-granting a majority of Americans, 58 percent, believed Nixon should be tried for possible criminal charges arising from Watergate. Aware of such sentiments, Ford on Sept. 8, in a prelude to his pardon announcement, declared: "I do believe the buck stops here, that I cannot rely upon public opinion polls to tell me what is right."

Last month the White House mail was running 4 to 1 against the pardon and 3 to 1 against the Rockefeller nomination.

How costly will the Presidential pardon prove on Election Day?

According to William F. McLaughlin, Republican Party chairman of Ford's home state, Michigan, "The best time to pardon Richard Nixon would have been one minute after 8 p.m. on Nov. 5th when the polls close in Michigan."

Other Republican bigwigs share McLaughlin's opinion, pointing out that the pardon cost the party much in morale, fund-raising, and the goodwill Ford had managed to generate during his first days in office, days in which the public regarded him in a tremendous outpouring of feeling as a neutral, nonpartisan President.

Whether this alteration in the Ford image will carry over to the polls on Tuesday is questionable. People in general are not happy about the pardon issue. Generally they are disillusioned with politics, politicians and pardons. But it is the condition of the economy that overwhelmingly dominates the elections.

'The gut issue'

"The state of the economy," says Sen. Walter Mondale (D., Minn.) "is the national gut issue. People are interested in the price of food, the safety of their savings, the security of their jobs. The pardon issue will probably have its greatest impact in those races where the incumbents or candidates were strong Nixon supporters and are seeking to downplay the affiliation while the opposition seeks to highlight it."

Three such Senatorial races are approaching the wire: (1) in Colorado where Republican Sen. Peter Dominick takes on young Gary Hart, Senator McGovern's former campaign manager; (2) in Kansas where Sen. Bob Dole tries desperately to disassociate himself from the Nixon excesses in his battle against William R. Roy of Topeka, and (3) in Indiana where Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis and Richard Nixon's so-called "favorite mayor," is trying to unseat Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh.

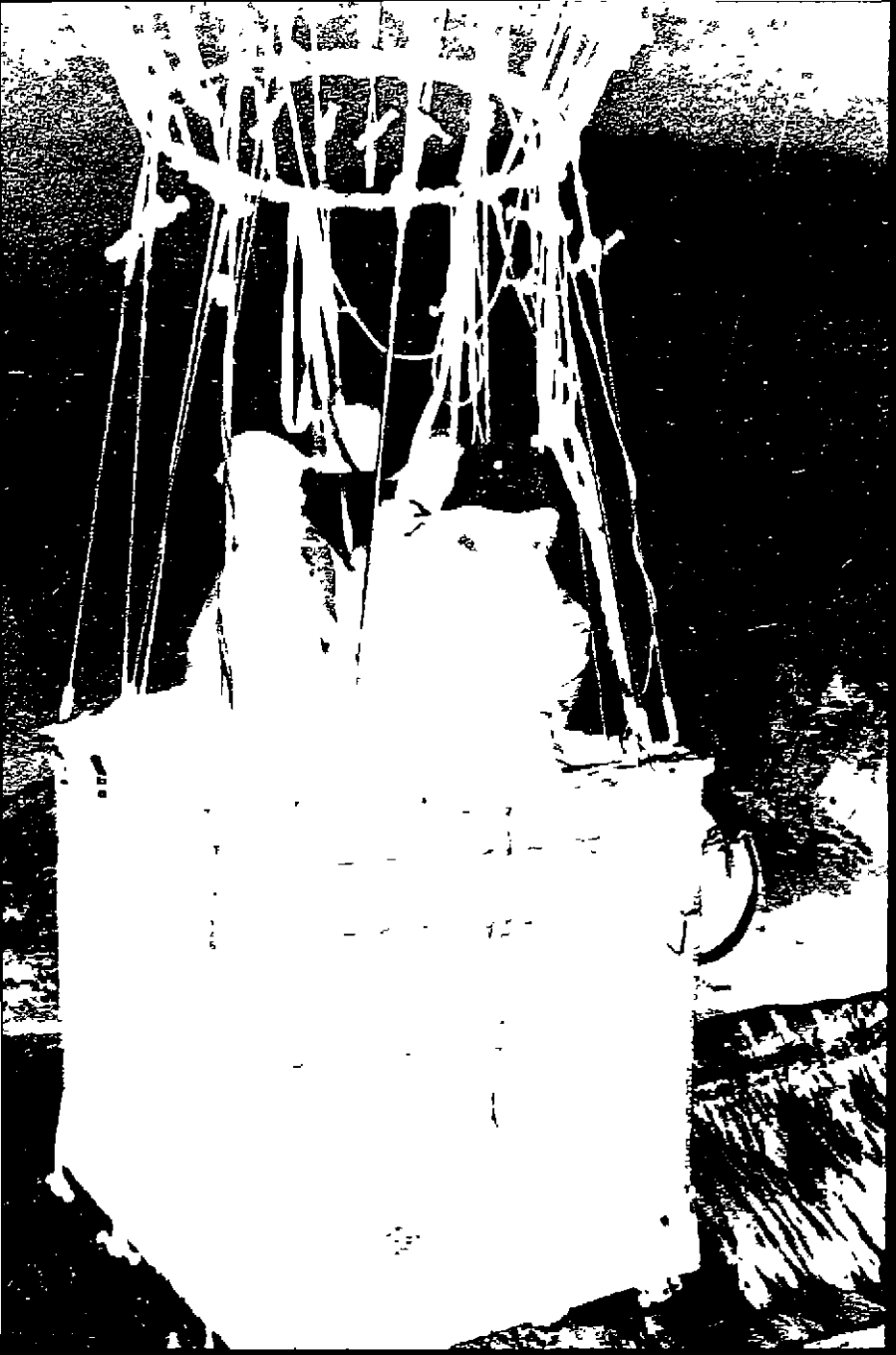
It is in such races that the Democrats are most likely to point to the Presidential pardon as a further tactic in the grand Nixonian coverup of Watergate.

Says Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee: "Ford made the pardon an issue in the campaign, and I can tell you that some Republican candidates for office don't want Ford to campaign on their behalf. The American people hoped to get Watergate behind them. By pardoning Nixon, the President didn't close the door on the mess. He opened it up all over again. The pardon, of course, is not the major issue. The two major issues in this election are inflation and recession brought on by five years of Republican mismanagement."

Credibility issue

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, disagrees in part with Bentsen. "I don't think Watergate or Ford's pardon will have much to do with the election," he claims. "President Ford has taken so many different waffles, sides, angles, and contentions on Watergate that his final, conclusive, irretrievable pardon simply convinced people that his credibility left much to be desired.

"When Ford became President," Strauss continues, "it gave heart to many disheartened Republicans. He was



top of the world: Author Dick Wolters (front) and companions Rolf Gross Des Jardins cross the Alps in a balloon. Photos by camera hung on balloon.

Across the Alps n a Wicker Hamper

by Richard Wolters

MURREN, SWITZERLAND

t of us there are few, if any, ontiers to conquer. I found ying over the Swiss Alps in a loon.

the world from 15,000 feet, inder a balloon in a flimsy sket up to my waist, with no bulkheads, no windows has ething to write home about. Yes, if you want to stop and the contraption you are in is as the one Ben Franklin de- his day. Mind-boggling is it: My head spun trying to o my own sensations of balloon flight and to the fantastic changing spectacle below.

The motion of balloon flight is a strange experience, unlike any other. It is truly floating: there is no force of inertia, no air resistance, no thrust, actually there is no feeling at all . . . it's just up you go. And when you get up so high and start cross-country, it's as if you are standing still, and the world down there does all the moving. Switzerland below must be the most glorious scenery on earth. Even my nose liked it. The air is crystal clear, the smell is clean and sweet.

continued

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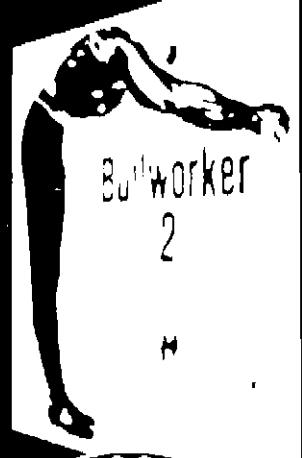

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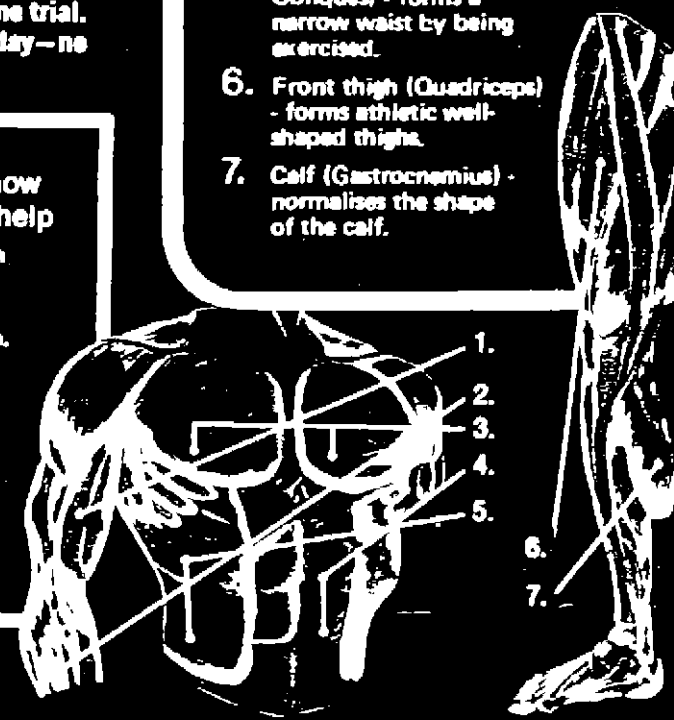

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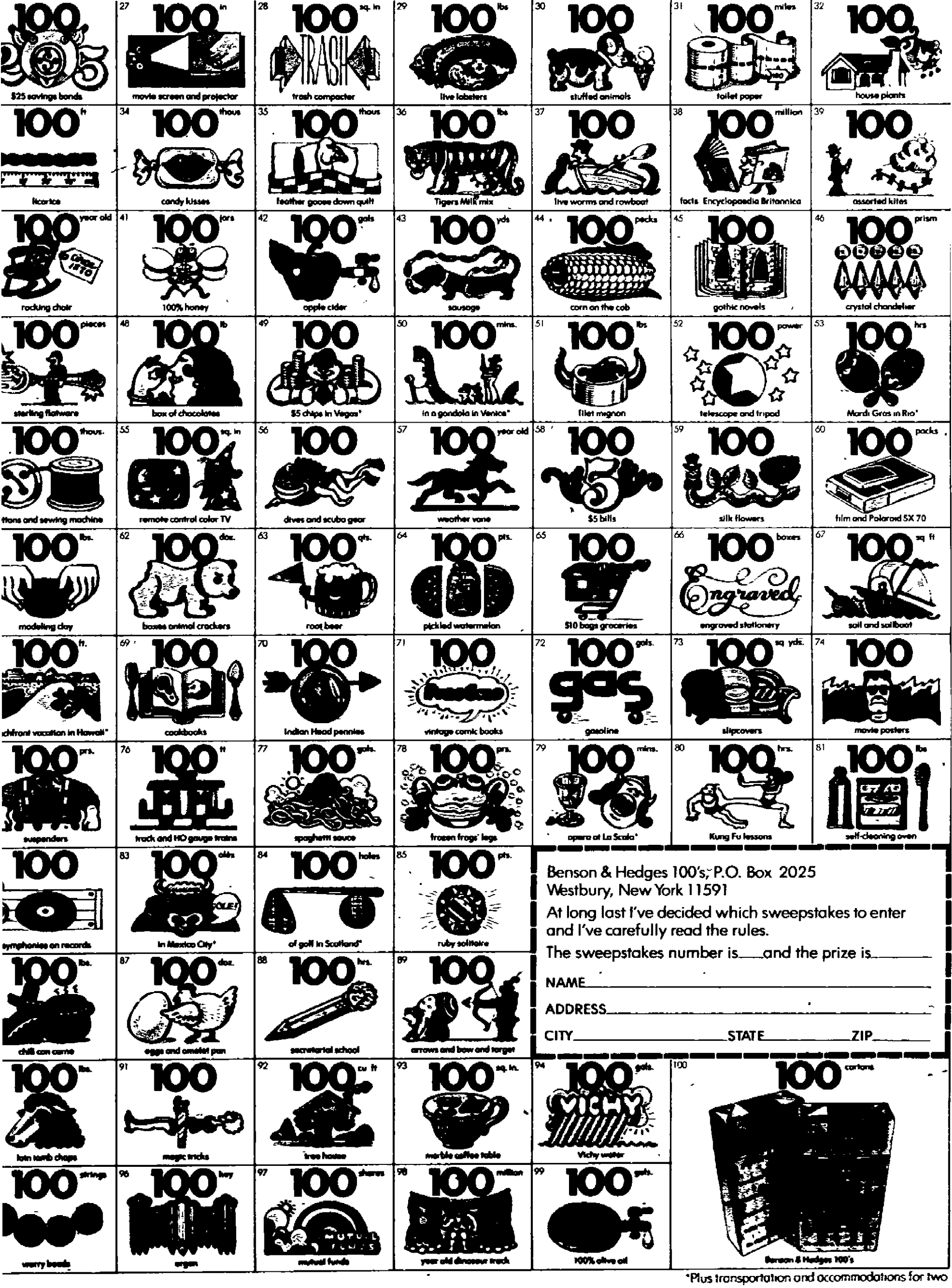
GENERAL ELECTRIC



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5. **Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for sweepstakes, by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each sweepstakes. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of $200.**
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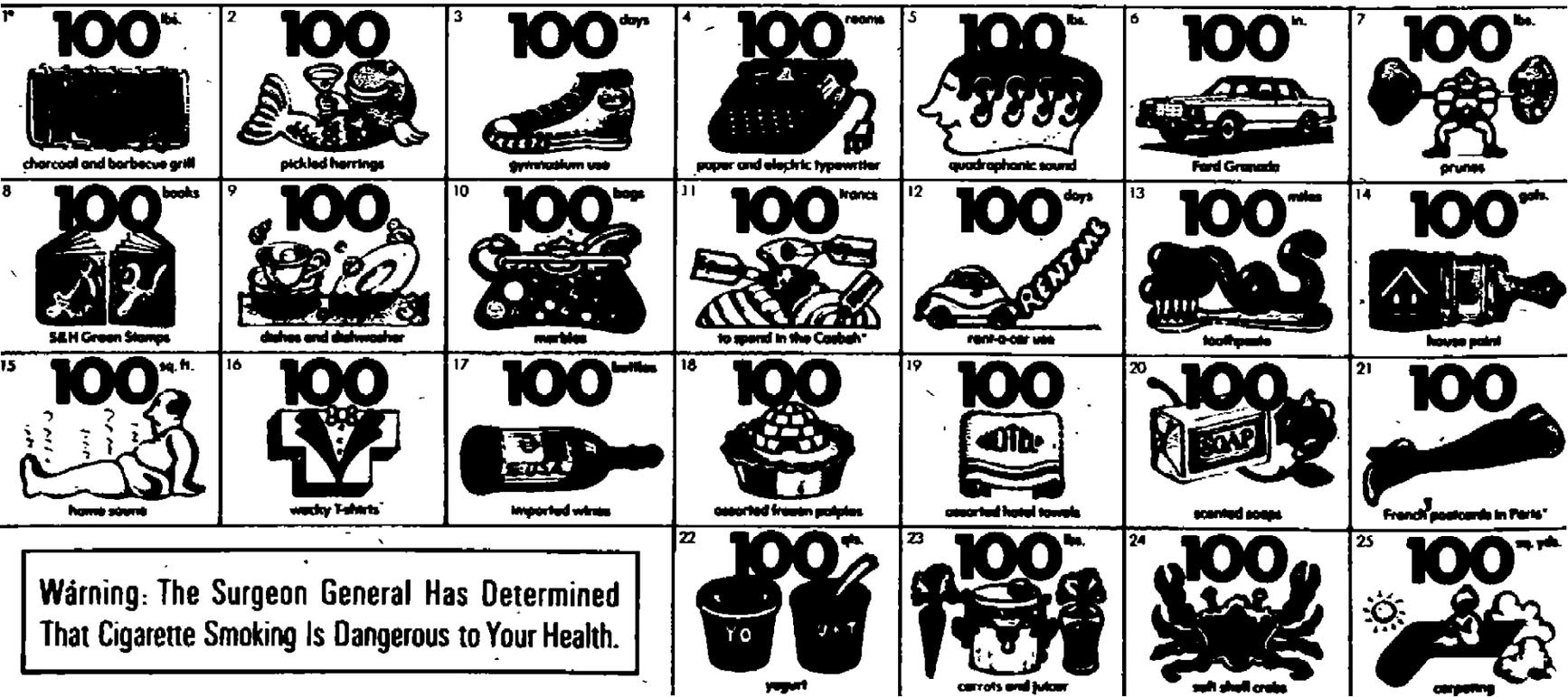
18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.



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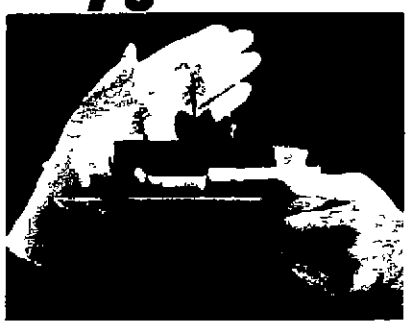
For your pet's health
see your veterinarian annually

Those Horrid Age Spots

"I was so embarrassed, I served lunch with my gloves on."



"Then I found Esoterica. The medicated cream that works below the skin's surface, in the pigment-forming cells, to help lighten and fade age spots and other darkened skin discolorations on hands and face.

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My eyes had a hard time keeping up with all there was to see . . . a red chalet before it disappeared from view . . . the richness of green pastures dropping away . . . the purple that flashed from the gray and black jagged, mile-high rocks . . . the blue glacier waters cascading from every rock face to start a river. At the snow line a new world seemed to start, majestic yet treacherous. Seeing these summits from such closeness made me wonder that men ever had the nerve to scale them.

What would happen to us if we should be forced down among these peaks?

What was it?

Maybe it was that thought, but at about 14,000 feet, a feeling of uneasiness swept over me—not fear, but a strange feeling I couldn't shake. Could it be a lack of oxygen? Deep breaths did not dispel my trouble. Then it dawned on me . . . it was the absolute silence, something I'd never before encountered. Not even a wilderness on earth is completely soundless. In a balloon there isn't even a wind noise: you are traveling with it, you are a part of it.

Our flight started in Murren, a town nestled 5000 feet up in the Alps. Heidi could have lived there under the snow-capped Eiger and Jungfrau. Since 1910 it's been the launch site for all Alpine ballooning. Back in those days, all the flights were piloted by a Captain Spelterini (real name Edward Schweizer). He advertised the flights as scientific and invited scholars along, but became rich by taking European royalty as crew.

How did I get into the act? In 1962 Fred Dolder, Europe's outstanding balloonist, formed the International Spelterini Society. The Society meets in Murren, and in 12 years has made 110 attempts to balloon across the Alps and out of Switzerland to Italy or France. Each year the society invites about 20 paying passengers to act as crew for the same reason Spelterini did . . . gas balloon flight is expensive.

The Ajoie's crew

That is how five of us from the United States became crews for the first two balloons to attempt the crossing recently. I was to fly in a small balloon named the Ajoie, piloted by Rolf Gross, a Swiss textile chemist, and outstanding pilot who had logged eight previous Alpine crossings. Our gondola, which looked like an oversized wicker hamper, would hold only three people. The other crew member was John Des Jardins, a young New York executive who has done all sorts of interesting things such as shooting the rapids on the tributaries of the Amazon, climbing Kilimanjaro and flying a hot air balloon.

The Toblerone, a slightly larger balloon, was to take off ahead of us carrying three other Americans. The pilot was Wing Commander Jerry Turnbull, Britain's foremost balloonist and survival expert. As dangerous as this sport may sound, its safety record is outstanding. Nothing even approaching a disaster has happened until the day of our flight when Captain Turnbull's survival training almost had to be called on.

Gross, the balloon pilot, prepares to throw out sand to let the craft rise by making it lighter. For a descent, the crew releases gas from the balloon

At 5 a.m. on the 10th day of waiting for the right weather conditions, and winds aloft, the telephone rang in my room. "This is the day!" came the cheery voice of Rolf Gross. I was dressed by 5:05 in climbing boots, knickers and layer upon layer of cotton shirts. A knapsack containing sweaters, toothbrush, shaving gear, French and Italian money and a bottle of champagne had been packed for days. Nothing we were to carry or wear was allowed to contain nylon, for nylon can discharge static electrical sparks, and our balloon would carry 1300 cubic yards of hydrogen.

Four hours to lift-off

Rigging and filling the balloon is a four-hour job, done under the watchful eye of a professional balloonmaster. The gas bag is laid out on the ground, and over it goes the net. The gas is inserted through an opening that will be at the bottom when the bag is filled. Balloon flight depends on an exact balance between the lifting power of the gas and the weight of the load carried plus the sand ballast. As the balloon goes up, the gas will expand, since the atmosphere exerts less pressure on the bag as it climbs.

The balloon was given the precise amount of gas to clear the highest summits, at which altitude the bag would be extended to its full diameter. If the balloon goes above that altitude, further expansion of the hydrogen in the completely filled bag would mean that the excess gas would escape out of the bottom of the bag. If gas were lost this way, the balloon would start to go down, because there wouldn't be enough gas now to support the weight. The balloon would descend all the way to the ground unless the balance was changed. A few handfuls of sand thrown overboard would bring it back to equilibrium. Sand ballast is the lifeline of the balloon. If you want to go up, you throw a few handfuls of sand overboard, if you want to go down, you vent out some gas from the top of the bag through a valve that is operated by a rope. Up and down movements of a gas balloon can be controlled to the inch. There is little or no control over where you go . . . that is up to the air currents.

By 10 a.m. the first balloon was struggling like a drunken monster to get off the ground. The Toblerone was to take off at noon and we were to follow. The air was alive with excitement when the filling process was complete and the bag was struggling against its anchor lines. All of Murren turned out to see the wicker basket being attached to the load ring and netting that covered the bag. Tension mounted as the four men and their gear went aboard. Then the take-off ritual began. The balloon master commanded workers surrounding the wicker basket: "Hands on!" They held the basket down as sandbags were removed.

"Hands off!" The Toblerone struggled to get off but couldn't make it.

"Hands on!" and more sand was removed.

Looked-for command

This was repeated until the balloon was able to sit a foot off the ground without being held. A child could now have lifted the four men and all their gear with a finger. The last sand, to unbalance the balloon and make it go, was discharged . . . the last command was given, "Hands off the Toblerone."

Up she went.

The take-off was graceful, slow, silent. Everybody cheered . . . me too. Little did we know then that in five hours our balloon, the Ajoie, would be

continued

Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

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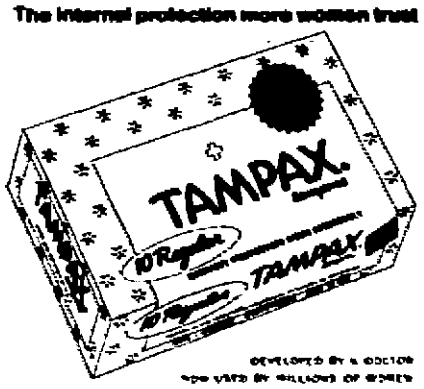
Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Excited townsfolk and a police officer gather when the balloon lands in Italy.

ALPS *CONTINUED*

safely landing in Italy and the Toblerone would come close to being the first disaster since Spelterini's day.

I was too busy to have any last-minute anxieties as instruments, radio, emergency oxygen, food, personal gear and finally the three of us were hoisted into our wicker basket. It was 1:03 p.m., when the command was given, "Hands off the Ajoie!"

The lift-off was exciting. The visual impact was startling; the perspective kept changing. What has been familiar for a lifetime of seeing . . . trees, houses and landscape, seen from the bottom up, was now being seen from the top down. We three dangled in a new world. Not a word was uttered. We stood in a wicker basket held in a spell. The view of the Eiger, the summit that has defeated and killed so many men, was breathtaking. Suddenly cloud cover moved in. We raced the clouds as they stretched to blanket the snowcaps in white on white. Then, like the end of the first act, the curtain came down and the mountain disappeared. We, too, were engulfed by a fluffy white mist above the Alps at 15,000 feet. In the cloud it was like being in brilliant darkness. Silently we hung in space, oriented to nothing but a basket.

John broke the silence, "What's that noise?"

Reach a goal

I, too, strained to make out the sound, as our ears took over for what our eyes could no longer do. From below, from far, far below, came the sound of rushing water, tumbling endlessly from the Alpine glaciers to the valley floor. Occasionally, mixed with it, were the sounds of cowbells, whose notes ricocheted off precipices. Then abruptly there was absolute silence again as we moved out of the path of the sound waves. Suddenly we broke out into brilliant sunlight, the view was dazzling. In all directions, as far as the world went, the sun played with snow-covered Alps. No longer able to contain ourselves in silence, we exploded in vocal wonderment at the vision. This was what it was all about. This was what I came for.

In our excitement John and I shook hands and laughed foolishly. Rolf, catching our euphoria, called out, "On to Italy!" Then he turned to me and said, "Put on a sweater; it's cold." Though the air temperature was below freezing, I hadn't felt the chill.

Our pilot kept a precise log following our progress across a map. We were doing about 35 mph and the flight took on a festive mood. For the first time we all started to talk. Although we were packed almost like sardines we had been each in his own little world. Rolf pointed to a distant peak, the Matterhorn, then in the opposite direction to the vast Monte Rosa range sparkling in the sunlight. My watch said 1:55.

Then . . . trouble

Rolf confirmed by radio to those back in Murren that we were on a direct course, headed straight for Italy. Then he said in his charming Swiss-English, "We've been at 15,000 feet twice. Let's drop down a few thousand feet and enjoy the ride. Break out the champagne" . . . but we didn't.

At that moment our radio interrupted our serenity. We recognized the crisp English accent of Jerry Turnbull. "This is the Toblerone. This is an emergency! We are losing gas. We have crashed into a 7000-foot alp . . . We're still airborne . . . going down . . . in serious trouble . . . spot us and report!"

The radio went dead.

Rolf urgently tried to make contact. He handed me the microphone to continue the call to the troubled balloon. He valved out gas, and we dropped down a thousand feet to get a better view. Our eyes searched vainly. After a few minutes Rolf radioed Milan to report that our sister ship was down with four aboard. That message would be relayed to Zurich, and Rolf assured us that the famous Swiss Alpine rescue service would act within minutes.

He was right. Airplanes were dispatched, ground-climbing crews alerted; and while we were in Italy a helicopter picked the Turnbull party off the glacier. They were back in Murren before we were. They even got to drink their champagne; we never did.

Our winds took us over the Italian Alps and our spirits rose again over the magnificent lake region. Laggo Maggiore and Como were breathtaking. There must have been a thousand shades of green.

Our four-hour, 110-mile flight was to take us into the flat northern Italian farm country. We valved out gas, and flew over Bergamo where a pilot in a small plane climbed up beside us.

Draws a crowd

With our sand ballast getting low, we prepared to land in very still wind conditions. The heat of Italy was rising up to us. We drifted only a few hundred feet over the ancient walled city of Romano di Lombardia. As we passed overhead to land in one of the adjacent fields, we could see a stream of people already following under us. In droves they came: in cars, on bicycles and afoot. We could follow their progress by the cloud of dust that fumed up behind them. Rolf was concerned by the size of our "landing committee." We skimmed at treetop level until the perfect field was directly ahead. Just before our pilot gave the last command, to assume the bent-over, safety landing position, he asked a little nervously, "Where are the people?" I told him to get the balloon on the ground fast, they were gaining on us. We lumbered down the last few feet and touched gently, and then the trouble began.

Our balloon was still half full of highly explosive hydrogen. A thousand excited citizens of Romano, from babes-in-arms to old farmers, swarmed upon us. This was the most dangerous part of our flight. One cigarette could have turned their festival into a disaster.

'Boom,' I said

As the balloon flopped around on the ground, the crowd lunged from first one side then the other to get a better look. The three of us pranced around yelling, *"No fuma"* (don't smoke). I threw my arms up over my head and hollered "BOOM" . . . The people cheered. I was defeated. How do you tell them, "Explosion!"? With nothing left to do, I bowed to their cheers and took the applause.

Our comic opera ended when the town's one police officer dashed on the scene dressed in his resplendent uniform. Carabinieri Marescillo read our German and French documents as if he understood them and then with a sweep of his hand assumed command. He dispatched a youth to roll up our balloon and lift it on a farm truck. The balloon was stored in a farmer's barn for the night—in the balloon was our champagne.

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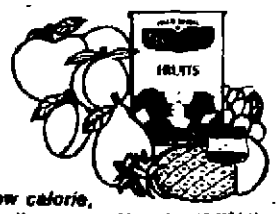
ORCHARD FLAVOR

FRUITS



Specially formulated for low calorie, low sugar and low sodium diets. *Less than 10 MGS/Serving

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	% Reduced From Regular	Total Carbohydrates GMS/Serving	Sodium MGS/Serving
Tasti-Diet APPLESAUCE	½ cup	58	50%	15	*10
Tasti-Diet APRICOTS	½ cup	60	54%	15	10
Tasti-Diet CHERRIES	½ cup	60	53%	14	*10
Tasti-Diet KADOTA FIGS	½ cup	60	56%	14	*10
Tasti-Diet FRUIT COCKTAIL	½ cup	50	58%	13	*10
Tasti-Diet GRAPEFRUIT	½ cup	42	51%	12	*10
Tasti-Diet ELBERTA PEACHES	½ cup	45	64%	12	10
Tasti-Diet MANDARIN ORANGES	½ cup	57	30%	12	*10
Tasti-Diet CLING PEACHES	½ cup	45	64%	11	10
Tasti-Diet BARTLETT PEARS	½ cup	50	57%	13	*10
Tasti-Diet PURPLE PLUMS	½ cup	64	51%	16	*10
Tasti-Diet PINEAPPLE	½ cup	77	33%	20	*10

FOR THE SALAD BOWL

DRESSINGS

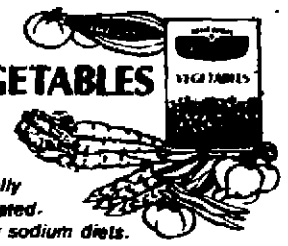
Specially formulated for low calorie and low fat diets.

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	% Reduced From Regular	Total Carbohydrates GMS/Serving
Tasti-Diet BLUE CHEESE	Tbsp.	12	84%	1
Tasti-Diet CHEF'S [1]	Tbsp.	2	97%	0
Tasti-Diet FRENCH	Tbsp.	6	90%	2
Tasti-Diet ITALIAN	Tbsp.	2	98%	0
Tasti-Diet MAY-LO-NAISE	Tbsp.	16	85%	1
Tasti-Diet REMOULADE [2]	Tbsp.	10	87%	1
Tasti-Diet WHIPPED DRESSING	Tbsp.	16	73%	1

[1] *Compared to Regular Russian Dressing*
[2] *Compared to Regular Thousand Island Dressing*

FROM THE GARDEN

VEGETABLES

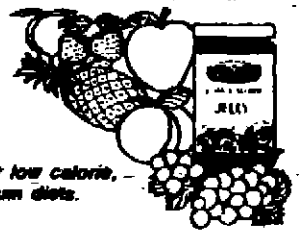


Specially formulated for low sodium diets.
*Less than 10 MGS/Serving

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Sodium MGS/Serving
Tasti-Diet ASPARAGUS	½ cup	*10
Tasti-Diet GREEN BEANS	½ cup	*10
Tasti-Diet BEETS	½ cup	55
Tasti-Diet CARROTS	½ cup	60
Tasti-Diet CORN	½ cup	*10
Tasti-Diet SWEET PEAS	½ cup	*10
Tasti-Diet PEAS & CARROTS	½ cup	*10
Tasti-Diet TOMATOES	½ cup	15
Tasti-Diet STEWED TOMATOES	½ cup	15
Tasti-Diet TOMATO JUICE	6 fl.oz.	25

FROM THE FRUIT BASKET

JAMS & JELLIES



Specially formulated for low calorie, low sugar and low sodium diets.

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	% Reduced From Regular	Total Carbohydrates GMS/Serving
Tasti-Diet APPLE JELLY	Tsp.	4	76%	1
Tasti-Diet GRAPE JELLY	Tsp.	4	76%	1
Tasti-Diet APRICOT-PINEAPPLE	Tsp.	4	78%	1
Tasti-Diet PEACH	Tsp.	4	78%	1
Tasti-Diet STRAWBERRY	Tsp.	4	78%	1

FROM THE KETTLE

SOUPS

Specially formulated for low sodium diets.

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Sodium MGS/Serving
Tasti-Diet CHICKEN NOODLE	8 oz.cup	45
Tasti-Diet TOMATO	8 oz.cup	35
Tasti-Diet SPLIT PEA	8 oz.cup	55
Tasti-Diet VEGETABLE	8 oz.cup	40

EGG LOVERS

EGGSTRA

Specially formulated for low cholesterol, low fat and low calorie diets.

Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	Cholesterol MGS/Serving
1 lg. egg equivalent	44	57

SWEET TOOTH SPECIALS

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	% Reduced From Regular
Tasti-Diet CHOCOLATE TOPPING	1 Tbsp.	8	83%
Tasti-Diet PANCAKE TOPPING	5 Tbsp.	20	92%

Specially formulated for low calorie and low sugar diets.

Comparisons made to regular are measured against USDA Handbook #8 measurements.

DIET SPECIALTIES

PRODUCT	Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	% Reduced From Regular
Tasti-Diet SWEETNIN'	5 Drops	0	100%
Tasti-Diet CATSUP	1 Tbsp.	8	56%

Specially formulated for low calorie and low sugar diets.

For additional product information write:
BRANDS DIVISION TILLIE LEWIS FOODS, INC.
Drawer "J", Stockton, Ca. 95201

PANCAKES & WAFFLES

Specially formulated for low calorie and low sugar diets.

Serving Size	Calories Per Serving	% Reduced From Regular	Total Carbohydrates GMS/Serving	Cholesterol GMS/Serving
THREE 4" PANCAKES	130	28%	26	5

✽

Making the City Campus Safe

The University of Southern California is a white island in a black sea. It is located in Central Los Angeles in an area that is overwhelmingly black. This same condition obtains for many other city-core universities.

On Sept. 3 this year, at about 2:30 a.m., after the fraternity row security patrol had gone off duty, two USC students, John Davis Jr., 22, and his girlfriend, Donna Louise Walker, 19, were shot to death in front of the Tri Delta sorority house.

USC, situated right smack in the center of the second highest crime area in Los Angeles, is confronted by the same problem that plagues other universities—how to provide a safe campus. Some officials feel it's an almost impossible task in crime-ridden environments. Others think not.

John Lechner, head of security at USC, which has 20,000 students, declares: "We have the finest private security force west of the Rockies, and we're improving it all the time."

The force consists of 44 security guards to patrol the school's 150 acres. The guards are each paid $735 a month plus annual cost-of-living raises. The $735 a month is fixed for the duration of employment, which is the basic reason why there is a 40 percent turnover in guards each year. Of the 44 guards, 30 have some military or professional police experience. Each is required to carry sidearms but is not tested in their practical use.

The guards have no law-enforcement status, are not empowered to make arrests. What they can do is to detain a burglar, rapist or vandal until the police arrive and act as witness if the victim agrees to press charges.

The Southwest Division of the Los Angeles Police Department is responsible for patroling the streets that cross the campus, and according to Deputy LAPD Police Chief Louis Sporrer, "USC has been relatively free of violent crime."

Police records show only 200 thefts and burglaries for the six-month period February to August, 1974. According to the university security officials, however, nearly 350 burglaries and 200 thefts occurred on the campus proper, which doesn't include off-campus housing areas, in that period. The difference, of course, is accounted for by the number of crimes "reported" to the police.

This year, USC, with an endowment of $160 million, will spend $500,000 on campus security. Ten years ago, it spent $116,580. The guard service has been expanded to round-the-clock security on fraternity row. The main campus has had 24-hour security since 1962. Since 1968 there have been three police-reported campus rapes.

✽

Prize Winner

David Bowie, the unisex rock star, was offered as the first prize in a "dream date contest"-thought up by Los Angeles FM radio rock station KMET.

The winner turned out to be a male, Gary Shriek, according to the station, "one of the majority of males who entered the contest."

The date, however, never came to pass. Instead, the young Mr. Shriek received a front-row seat at Bowie's concert and later was accorded the great honor of meeting the rock star backstage.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ARTHRITIS PAIN

- Backache
- Circulation
- Nervous Tension

...and how you can now get *Blessed Relief*

Doctors know that no cure for arthritis has yet been discovered. However, a method has been developed to ease the minor *pain* of arthritis whenever it occurs. Indeed, this *same* hospital-tested method also helps increase circulation, soothes nagging backache, even eases simple nervous tension to help bring restful sleep without drugs.

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Imagine firm, but gentle, "fingers" massaging you where it hurts...in three separate directions: now up and down, then sideways, then in a circular motion. Couple this with controlled warmth penetrating your muscles and joints—and those minor aches and pains of arthritis and backache just melt away, circulation is increased, nervous tension is eased from your body in just minutes. *You have to feel it to believe it!*

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Fifteen years of hospital tests and over a million dollars in research *prove* that used as directed Niagara's unique combination of welcome warmth and 3-way massage help give temporary, *repeatable* relief from minor aches and pains, tension and fatigue. Your life may become active and full again. Peace of mind returns with a remarkable feeling of well-being. Sleep is natural, without drugs or pills. Almost instantly you discover a new joy in living.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

College Freshmen—1974

According to a report released by the College Entrance Examination Board, this year's college freshmen are slightly more academically motivated than those in previous years.

In a report, "College-Bound Seniors, 1973-74," the board compared the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Test scores and replies to 50 biographical questions of all high school and prep school seniors who took the SAT exams in the last three years.

It reveals that the majority of this year's freshmen "are scholastically apt and studied academic subjects extensively in high school. They have been and plan to be busy with extracurricular activities, and they are confident of their social skills."

Freshmen preferences in majors include, in the following order: (1) biological sciences, (2) business, (3) health-related majors, (4) social sciences.

For the first time, the CEEB report indicates, as many females as males took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests last year. About 13 to 14 percent of all students taking the tests were members of minority groups.

TREVOR EYE, PHILIP JOSEPH, ANTHONY SHER AND BERNARD HILL PLAY THE ROLES OF PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO AND JOHN IN NEW LONDON HIT MUSICAL. HUGE PHOTO ON WALL SHOWS THE ORIGINAL BEATLES.

Based on the Beatles

The legendary Beatles are the subjects of a musical comedy, "John, Paul, George, Ringo and Bert," which opened several weeks ago at the Lyric Theater in London. Written by a 26-year-old Liverpool schoolteacher, Willy Russell, the play deals with the rise of The Beatles, contains many of their hit songs, is scheduled to reach Broadway and tour the U.S some time next year.

Had enough of harsh taste?

Come up to KOOL, the only cigarette with the taste of extra coolness.

KOOL Filter Longs MILD MENTH

KOOL Filter Kings

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 74

"The Crusading Handicapper," Nancy Kreisler, and her husband, Jack, tour the country in a mobile home to promote the cause of the disabled on TV. She's appeared on 150 stations.

Some TV talk-show hosts balked at putting a woman in a wheelchair on the air. But Nancy proved a lively guest on shows like this one in Lancaster, Pa.

A Model for the Handicapped

by Suzanne Curley

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

When former model Nancy Kreisler was confined to a wheelchair around 18 years ago, she thought her glamorous life in front of the cameras had ended. Paralyzed from the waist down after a bout with polio, Mrs. Kreisler had to concentrate on the problems of raising three children and running an eight-room house from a wheelchair.

But now that her children are grown, Mrs. Kreisler has used her model's instinct to start an exciting second career —as a TV advocate for the handicapped.

"I decided I might be good at helping other people cope with handicaps and at fighting the discrimination that makes life so difficult for us," she said.

She set her sights on television to get across her message. Four years ago, her husband, Jack, a business consultant, decided to take time off from his work to help his wife reach her goal on TV. The couple purchased a comfortable motor home with their savings, and began traveling across the country, setting up guest appearances for Nancy on TV talk shows.

continued

MIRACLE WHITE PRESENTS

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80 White Sewing Machines

2,080 prizes worth over $50,000

WIN A WHITE SEWING MACHINE

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10 White Super Deluxe Sewing Machines in wood floor cabinets designed like fine furniture. Besides being beautiful, these deluxe machines can do every practical and design stitch you'll ever need.

20 FIRST PRIZES

20 White Super Deluxe Sewing Machines with portable carrying cases. Take this machine anywhere...it can do just about anything you want it to do.

50 SECOND PRIZES

50 White "Spin-a-Dial" Sewing Machines with portable carrying cases. This lightweight machine has the new super stretch stitch for sewing today's new synthetic knits and natural woven fibers.

2,000 THIRD PRIZES

2,000 White Electric Scissors. They help you cut through the toughest fabric. And have a special guide light so you can see exactly what you're doing.

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1. Print name and address on plain paper or type your name, address, and zip code on an official entry form or a 3" x 5" piece of paper.
2. You may enter more than once. Each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Each entry must contain one of the following:
Beatrice Foods seal from any Miracle White Detergent, Super Cleaner, Bleach or Fabric Softener package.
Code 1 from bottom of any can of Miracle White Laundry Soil & Stain Remover.
Or you may submit as proof of purchase the words "MIRACLE WHITE" on block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
3. The prizes awarded will be randomly drawn from all entries received. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of winners. Special instructions incorporated in the rules governing judging and selection whose decision is final.
4. The Miracle White Seweepstakes is open only to residents of the United States of America. Employees of Beatrice Foods, Miracle White, White Sewing Machine Co., Fair Merchandising Agency, Inc., Sterling Insurance and their advertising agencies, are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Georgia, Missouri, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. Deadline for entries Dec. 31, 1974.
5. For a list of prize winners, send a separate, stamped self-addressed envelope to Miracle White Winners List, P.O. Box 8272, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182.

MIRACLE WHITE SEWEEPSTAKES
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St. Paul, Minnesota 55182

Please enter me in the Miracle White Seweepstakes. I enclose one Beatrice Foods seal from any Miracle White product, or Laundry Soil & Stain Remover code # or the words MIRACLE WHITE (see Seweepstakes Rule 2) printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

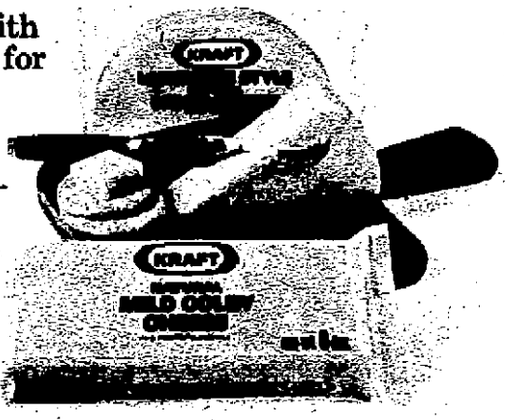
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Cheese for Everyday.

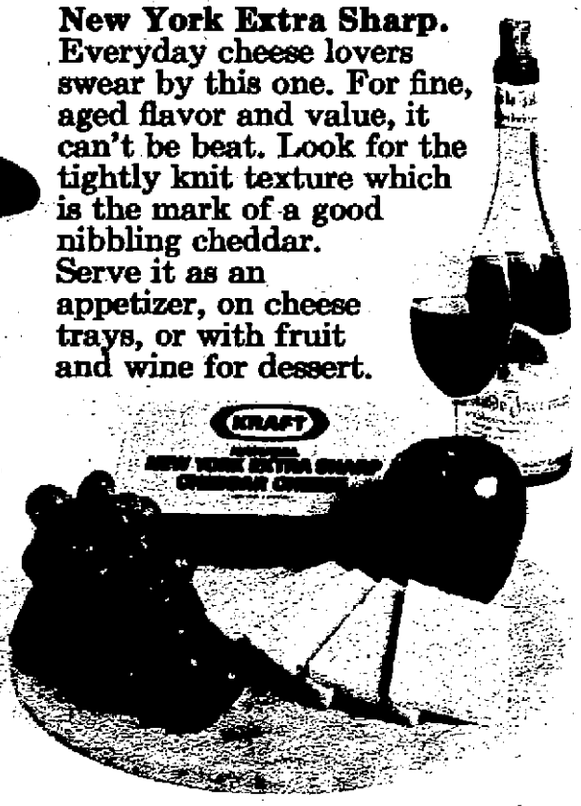
Kraft still brings you the nice·to·have·around·the·house·cheeses.

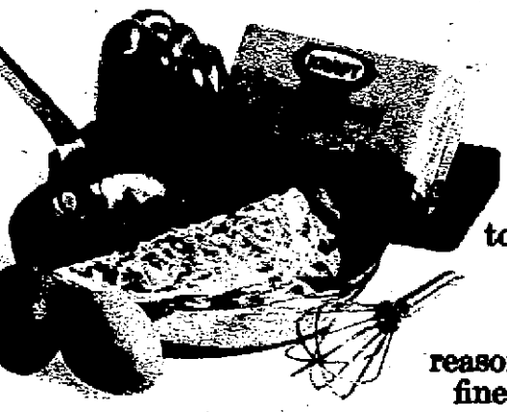
Back when J. L. Kraft delivered cheese to the stores in person, you could choose from a line of fine, everyday cheeses. Very little has changed. Today Kraft brings you that same cheese, conveniently packaged in a whole line of Cheddars and Colbys, in chunks and longhorn styles. You don't have to see the man on the wagon, just the Kraft name on the package, to know: here is consistently fine cheese, still the same good value when it comes to meal planning.

Colby is a mild cheese with an open texture. Serve it for snacks with crackers, rye bread, cold cuts and relishes. The famous longhorn—or half-moon—shape looks as good as it tastes on snack trays.

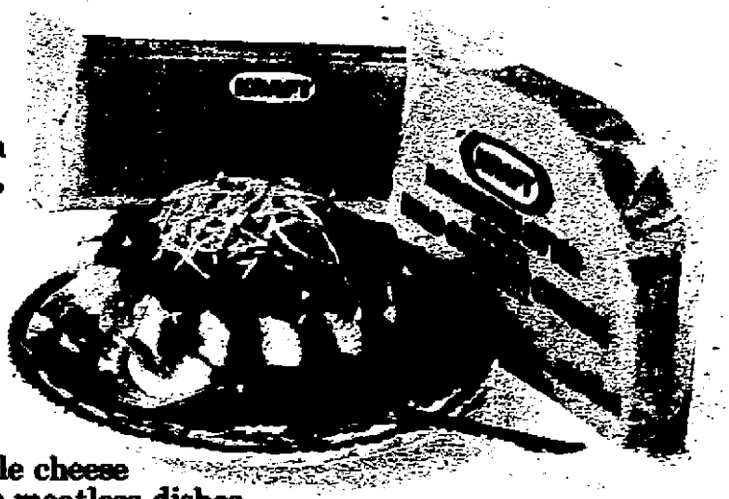


New York Extra Sharp. Everyday cheese lovers swear by this one. For fine, aged flavor and value, it can't be beat. Look for the tightly knit texture which is the mark of a good nibbling cheddar. Serve it as an appetizer, on cheese trays, or with fruit and wine for dessert.





Sharp Cheddar has the full, clear "bite" that makes it recommended for recipes where you want the cheddar flavor to stand out: omelets, rarebits, crepes, cheese pies, soups. If you do a lot of cooking with cheese, this reasonably priced, consistently fine cheese is the one to use.



Mild Natural Cheddar Cheese makes a fine dessert cheese because of its smooth, mellow flavor. A slice with apple pie is traditional, but it tastes equally good with any kind of fruit tart or cobbler. It stands alone very nicely, and, by the way, kids love it.

Medium Cheddar will probably be the most versatile cheese in your kitchen. It's ideal for meatless dishes, for all kinds of cooking where you want rich flavor to go a long way. Try it in casseroles, vegetable sauces, cheeseburgers, sandwiches.

KRAFT

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And watch that old Dandruff Man creepeth away.

Head & Shoulders

Here's 15¢ to sendeth him away.

Hates your dandruff.
Loves your hair.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

15¢

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Save 15¢ when you buy one any size

Head & Shoulders

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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15¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

In the beginning, recalled Jack Kreisler, "some of the talk-show hosts thought that a woman in a wheelchair would be a downer for their audiences."

The viewers, on the other hand, were enthusiastic. Response to the vivacious brunette's first TV appearance on a station in Philadelphia was so enthusiastic that Nancy soon became a sought-after talk-show personality. Since then, she's been on 150 shows in 60 cities across the country. After each appearance, she's received hundreds of fan letters.

"Every other family in this country has either a friend or a relative who's handicapped," said Nancy. "We're the largest minority in the United States. There are 30 million of us. Another 10½ million are temporarily disabled each year due to accidents or illness and there are 300,000 or so wounded Vietnam veterans."

Letter from jail

Much of her correspondence is from people who, as she puts it "can relate to a woman in a wheelchair because they also have trouble coping with life, even though their own disability might not be a visible one." One young man serving a two-year jail sentence, for example, wrote to say that he found Nancy's optimistic philosophy helpful for prisoners.

Nancy is delighted that she's touched a responsive chord in so many individuals. "But I don't just want to inspire people," she said. "I would like everyone to see that the handicapped are as normal, adequate and loving as the next person. Everyone in the world whether handicapped or able-bodied has some limitation; some are more visible than others. So there's no reason why the disabled should be shut out of jobs, marriage or life in general."

Nancy hasn't always had such a calm attitude toward being handicapped. She admits that when she contracted polio as a young mother she was very depressed. The turning point came when she finally decided to accept her disability.

Handling housework

She soon found that "human beings are remarkably adaptable." At first, tasks like laundry and cooking were difficult and frustrating. But gradually she got satisfaction out of developing tricks and shortcuts to make the housework go faster.

Nancy likes to share these tips with handicapped viewers during her talk-show appearances. To help her reach things more easily, she explained that "my kitchen range is the kind with the controls on the side of the burners rather than in back, and I chose a refrigerator with the freezer compartment on the side instead of on top." She also uses plastic dishes and cups to avoid accidents when she reaches into kitchen cabinets with long wooden tongs. Closets in the house have been organized so that the things she uses most often are readily accessible.

Nancy makes use of devices like these wooden tongs to ease housekeeping in her White Plains, N.Y., home.

It's a tighter squeeze in her mobile home, but she can handle clean-up chores sitting down.

When Nancy contracted polio as a young mother, household tasks were frustrating. But "human beings are remarkably adaptable," says Nancy, who managed to make a complete adjustment to her new life.

Outside the White Plains house, Nancy's basic equipment includes a lightweight, junior-sized wheelchair that maneuvers easily and can be folded up into the car when she goes out for a drive. Her car has hand controls designed for people who have lost the use of their legs.

"The controls work well for everything but my parking," commented Nancy. "But, come to think of it, I never could park straight anyway," she said with a laugh.

Her TV appearances also include a demonstration of convenience gadgets not made especially for the handicapped, such as collapsible canes and magnetic playing cards. Although she doesn't use many of these items herself, she thinks that they may give others creative ideas about how to make their lives more manageable.

Nancy's own adjustment to her wheelchair-bound life has been so complete that sometimes her neighbors forget that she's handicapped. "Occasionally, one will drop by and suggest, 'Let's run down to the store,' ". Nancy said with a twinkle in her eye. "When she realizes what she's said, she nearly dies of embarrassment. To me, that kind of forgetfulness is flattery!"

The Kreislers' three children, 24-year-old Jack, who is a graduate student, and high school students Gary, 16, and Dawn, 13 (the latter two adopted), find their mother's burgeoning TV career exciting, and often help research new subjects for talk-show discussions. Lately the family has been devoting its leisure time to dramatizing the plight of the handicapped.

Dangerous amusement

On a recent vacation trip to Sandusky, Ohio, for example, the Kreislers visited a busy amusement park. Aside from having fun, their aim was to point out possible architectural barriers—steep stairways, high curbs and slippery floors—that prove troublesome or dangerous to people with disabilities.

They gave the park high marks in convenience and consideration for the handicapped. Nancy noted that "there was a special reduced-price admission ticket for those who didn't want to go on the rides, and wide, smooth pathways within the park."

"The Crusading Handicapper" as she is known, completed an eight-week tour of 25 TV shows throughout the Southeast this past summer. The many subjects she discussed ranged from employment, architectural and transportation barriers, to adoption, family care and answers to call-in questions from TV viewers.

Wherever the Kreislers go in their travels around the country, the problems of the handicapped take precedence over everything else. Jack Kreisler said, "What pulled Nancy through was a strong belief in God, a book or two on positive thinking, and the feeling that life is too short to be uptight. Nancy believes you are only as handicapped as you think you are. She's 100 percent committed to this whole thing."

Although it has been suggested to Nancy to host a general-interest talk show, she prefers segments that would inform the disabled and educate the able-bodied in a light-mannered approach. "If all I do is teach people that disabled is not a dirty word," she said, "I'll feel I've done something toward changing the bad image that handicapped people have had to endure for far too long."

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

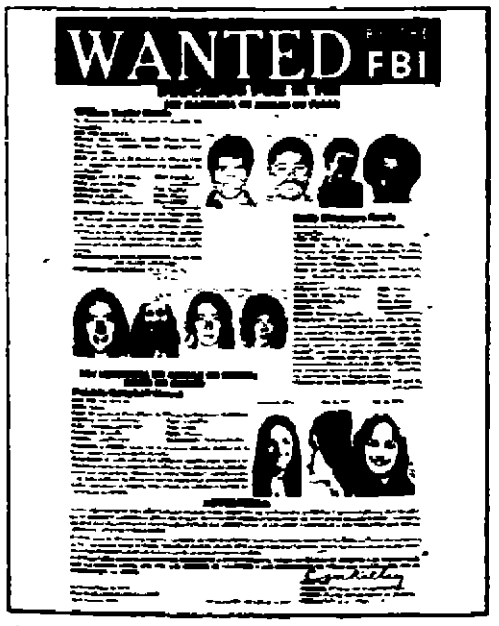
EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO PATTY HEARST?

It's been nine months since Patricia Hearst, 20, 5 feet 3, 110 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. was kidnapped, dragged, drugged, or otherwise forcibly removed from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by a group of revolutionaries self-named the Symbionese Liberation Army.

At this writing, Patty Hearst remains undiscovered, despite the fact that 75 FBI agents and countless police officers in San Francisco and Los Angeles have been charged with finding her and are still working on the case. To date they have interviewed some 24,500 people concerning her possible whereabouts.

The FBI recently distributed new "mug shots" of Patty and the SLA members, Emily and William T. Harris, supposedly her bosom companions, and these are plastered on post office walls all over the country. They have provided no help.



THE FBI'S FIRST SPANISH-LANGUAGE WANTED POSTER WAS ISSUED IN PATTY HEARST CASE.

Since the highly publicized shootout in Los Angeles on May 17 in which six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, including its leader, "Marshal Cinque," were killed, the SLA has apparently gone out of business. Moreover, the hundreds of tips concerning its members that once flooded into the FBI offices have dwindled to a mere trickle.

Patty Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, has apparently gone underground, a fugitive from justice, FBI-described along with her friends, the Harrisses, as "self-proclaimed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and reportedly in possession of numerous firearms, including automatic weapons. William Harris and Patricia Hearst allegedly have used guns to avoid arrest. All three should be considered armed and very dangerous."

Patty Hearst was indicted by a federal grand jury on June 6, 1974, in San Francisco, for a bank robbery and the use of a weapon during a felony.

Her conversion from rich man's daughter to armed revolutionary has triggered a spate of books on her life by at least a dozen authors. Steven Weed, the fiancé with whom she lived in Berkeley, is reportedly writing one such work. John Lester, spokesman for the Hearst family, is writing another.

Shana Alexander, a Newsweek magazine columnist, has reputedly been advanced $200,000 for her book, A Social Study of California Life, in which Patty Hearst is the major case study. Fred Soltysik, brother of "Mizmoon" Soltysik who was killed in the Los Angeles shootout, has penned In Search of a Sister.

Colson Westbrook, a prison instructor once targeted for extermination by the SLA, is working on a book to be called The Nigger Who Came Too Close. Marilyn Baker of KQED-TV, who did some of the most outstanding investigative reporting on the case, has finished a Patty Hearst book. In addition, there is Cinque the Slave by Donald Freid and Lake Hedley.

All these works at this time are or will be long on surmise and short on substance. The only one who knows the beginning, the middle, and the end of the Patty Hearst caper is Patricia Campbell Hearst, alias Tania, FBI No. 325,805 L 10. Until she writes her book, most of the literature published on the subject is likely to be dross and floss.

Continued

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Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on. And that most of the controversy is about 'tar' and nicotine.

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Well, Vantage with menthol doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste either.

But what Vantage Menthol also doesn't have is anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine most of the other menthols have.

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Vantage Menthol tastes every bit as cool, every bit as refreshing as any menthol cigarette you ever smoked.

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Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

It does mean that Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that you'll enjoy smoking.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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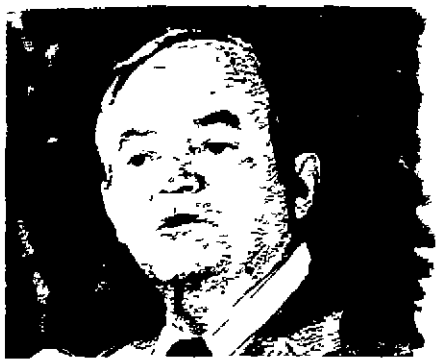
TOP MONEY-MAKERS ON THE LECTURE CIRCUIT



HUMPHREY

ABOUREZK

GOLDWATER

JACKSON

THEY TALK FOR MONEY

In 1968 the U.S. Senate passed a resolution containing the rule that Senators and Senatorial candidates were required to make public the amount and source of each honorarium of $300 or more received during the preceding year.

Senators were also asked to list the sources, amounts and disposition of political contributions received by them as well as the source and amount of any gift in excess of $50 from persons other than relatives.

While Senators will continue to do this, a Congressional campaign-reform bill limits honorarium income to $15,000 a year.

Most Senators in their reports this year indicated either no contributions and disbursements or simply pointed out that all political contributions were handled through their various campaign committees and were therefore not subject to the reporting rule.

The Senators, however, did list their various 1973 honoraria. And the record shows that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the loquacious orator from Minnesota, topped everyone with $65,650 earned from 44 speeches. In 1971 the Minnesota Democrat earned $83,451 from lecturing, which shows he's slipping on the lecture trail.

During 1973 James Abourezk, the freshman Democratic Senator from South Dakota, garnered $49,425.15 in honoraria, most of it paid to him by Americans of Arabic heritage.

Topping all Republican Senators in 1973 was Barry Goldwater of Arizona who pulled down $44,733. Goldwater's lecture agent is Harry Walker, Inc., of Boston.

In fourth and fifth rankings for 1973 come Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) with $39,575 and Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) with $38,625.

Herewith a list of the Senate's top money-makers, with their 1973 and 1972 earnings:

	1973	1972
Humphrey (D., Minn.)	$65,650	$29,135
Abourezk (D., S.D.)	49,425	2,990
Goldwater (R., Ariz.)	44,733	3,150
Jackson (D., Wash.)	39,575	9,400
Proxmire (D., Wis.)	38,625	17,250
Dole (R., Kan.)	38,150	33,550
Eagleton (D., Mo.)	36,950	16,950
Muskie (D., Maine)	34,976	5,075
Baker (R., Tenn.)	34,350	2,500
Buckley (Cons., N.Y.)	33,462	25,105
Hatfield (R., Oreg.)	33,250	22,590
McGovern (D., S.D.)	28,700	5,100
Ervin (D., N.C.)	27,900	4,750
Tower (R., Tex.)	25,447	3,250
Hartke (D., Ind.)	24,750	11,750
Tunney (D., Calif.)	22,518	20,960
Bayh (D., Ind.)	21,182	26,550
Williams (D., N.J.)	20,295	22,850

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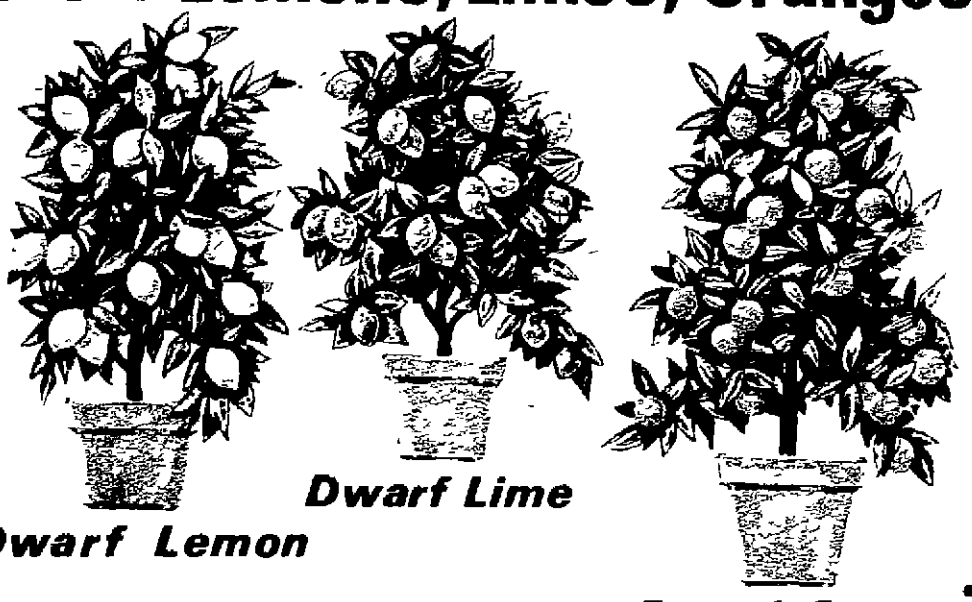

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The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

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Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

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CONTINUED

THE RIGHT TO PICKET Housewives! Take care! Eight million household workers now have the right to picket the homes of their employers. A recent ruling by the California Court of Appeals holds so.

The case which stimulated that ruling involved Walter Annenberg, publisher of TV Guide and Richard Nixon's appointee as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Annenberg owns one of the most lavish of all the estates in the Palm Springs area. He has his own private golf course, and he employs at his Palm Desert, Calif., home a permanent staff of 38 domestics.

In February, 1971, when Annenberg refused to discuss his workers' request for a salary increase, they struck his home, carrying picket posters.

Annenberg, who entertains the great and the near great of this world and who on occasion has turned over his estate to the Richard Nixons, went to court "to get rid of the pickets because it was embarrassing to his guests."

Lionel Richman, an attorney for the AFL-CIO Laborers Local 1184, represented the workers and carried their case to the Court of Appeals which ruled that "when one accepts employment in a private home he or she does not thereby become some kind of second-class working citizen."

CONTROL CAMPAIGN In order to popularize birth control in the rural areas of Thailand, contraceptives are currently used as money. For example, the bus fare into Bang Lamung from outlying villages is 12 condoms.

The idea is to popularize the acceptance of contraceptives, to bre down cultural inhibiti and traditional embarr ments by handling them freely.

Mechai Viravaida, di tor of community-based family planning servic explains, "The bus dri make excellent condom salesmen--so do the boatmen, the teachers, shopkeepers--in fact, who realize the great we have in the country for planned parenthood Thailand, as large as Colorado and Wyoming c bined, has more than 3 million people.

One of Viravaida's f vorite photographs is of a small boat, jamme with fruit and vegetab chugging along a remot canal with piles of co traceptives nestled among the melons and nailed to the boat a l sign which reads, "Com munity Based Family Pl ning Volunteer. Get Yo Contraceptive Pills an Condoms Here."

REBUILDING YOUR HOME: HOW MUCH? If an earthquake o fire o some o casualt destroyed your home, h much would it cost to place it at today's inflation-ridden price

If your home was con structed in October, 1 for $20,000, it would approximately $48,000 replace it in October, 1974.

According to Marshal Swift, a Los Angeles p lisher of valuation st tistics, the number (t replacement cost multi plier) by which the original cost is multi plied to obtain an app imate current cost is 2.910 for 1950 homes; 2.302 for homes built 1955; 1.992 for homes built in 1960; 1.820 f homes built in 1965, a 1.333 for homes built 1970.

my favorite jokes

by gus christy

EDITOR'S NOTE: *"I started out working in a very tough joint in Chicago. I'll never forget my first boss—black hair, black shoes, black tie—his name was Whitey. One time he came up on stage and introduced me They turned the spotlight on him, he thought he could make a break for it—climbed up over the curtain, disappeared, and nobody's seen him since"*

"And then," reminisces Gus Christy, "there were those awful hotels. I remember once when someone set off a bomb and wrecked the lobby. It was terrible, it must have done $11 worth of damage."

Christy's comedy has gone through a lot of stages (including 12 years as a member of the team, Lewis and Christy), but he feels he does two things best: picks on people, and at the same time, gains a rapport with them, which is why, if he's being heckled, he's well prepared. "For instance, when I see three guys sitting ringside, I may say, 'Heck, three guys, no girls—computer date?'"

Christy's played the top clubs, is a regular on the Playboy circuit, was held over at the Las Vegas Hilton, and has made numerous TV appearances on the Griffin and Tonight shows.

Here are some of his favorite jokes and stories·

I recently boug a home, and I was a little unhappy with it. finally called up my real estate agent. I said: "Listen, I want to talk to you about my roof!" He said: "What about it?" I said: "I want one. Everyone else has one!"

It's really an old house, though. The agent said it was "around" 50 years old. When I smoothed it out, it was closer to 100 I've got the only house in town where the fireplace is made out of wood!

My real estate agent was a Green Beret, and I realized later the significance of this experience in his life. He was taught to lie while being tortured.

A helpful son

I also realized that owning a home would be a lot of work, but, before I bought the place my son kept telling me, "Don't worry, Dad. I'll help. I know where my head is at." So do I! Till 12 noon it's on a pillow!

That kid never did a day's work in his life. All he does is lie around. One day he got sick; he had a fit. My wife wanted to call a doctor. I said: "Leave him alone, the exercise will do him good."

Repairs, taxes, etc.

Yes, a home can be very expensive. There are roof repairs, garage repairs, taxes, mortgage. No wonder they say you can't take it with you. Of course not! It goes before you do.

But, looking at the total picture, I am glad I bought my home. I was really selective about it, too. The real estate agent must have shown us 30 houses before we finally decided. Every morning he'd pick us up, and we'd spend the whole day driving around looking. He earned every penny of his $5000 fee: $3000 for commission, and $2000 for gas.

•

The one thing I don't worry about is gas. I've got a great car. I get about 40 miles to the gallon. Of course only three cylinders work! I go from zero to 60—in four days. I ran over a piece of gum—had to put it in low to get out.

•

I come from a large family. My folks only had enough college money for two—so they went.

•

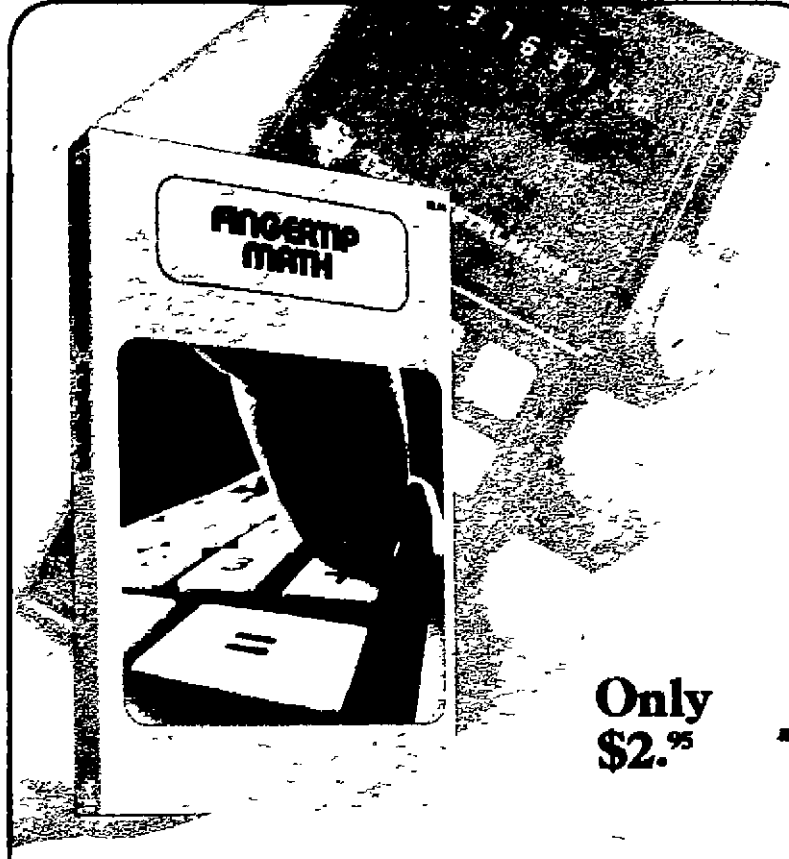
A guy wants to commit suicide. He figures the best way to do it is by drowning. So, he ties a weight around his neck and jumps off a pier. Halfway down he sees a fish floating up with a balloon tied around its head.

•

A really conceited guy who's very disliked around the office, goes on a company golf outing. He's superconfident. He walks up to the first hole, looks it over and says, "Well, this looks like a two-stroke hole. One good drive and a putt should do it. And he hits the ball, just barely grazing it, and the ball dribbles off about two or three inches. So, he confidently strolls up to the ball, looks at it, and says: "Now for one heck of a putt!"

•

The secret of life is to think positive. I knew a guy who was a complete failure. I told him: "Think positive." He did. Today, he's positive he's a failure.



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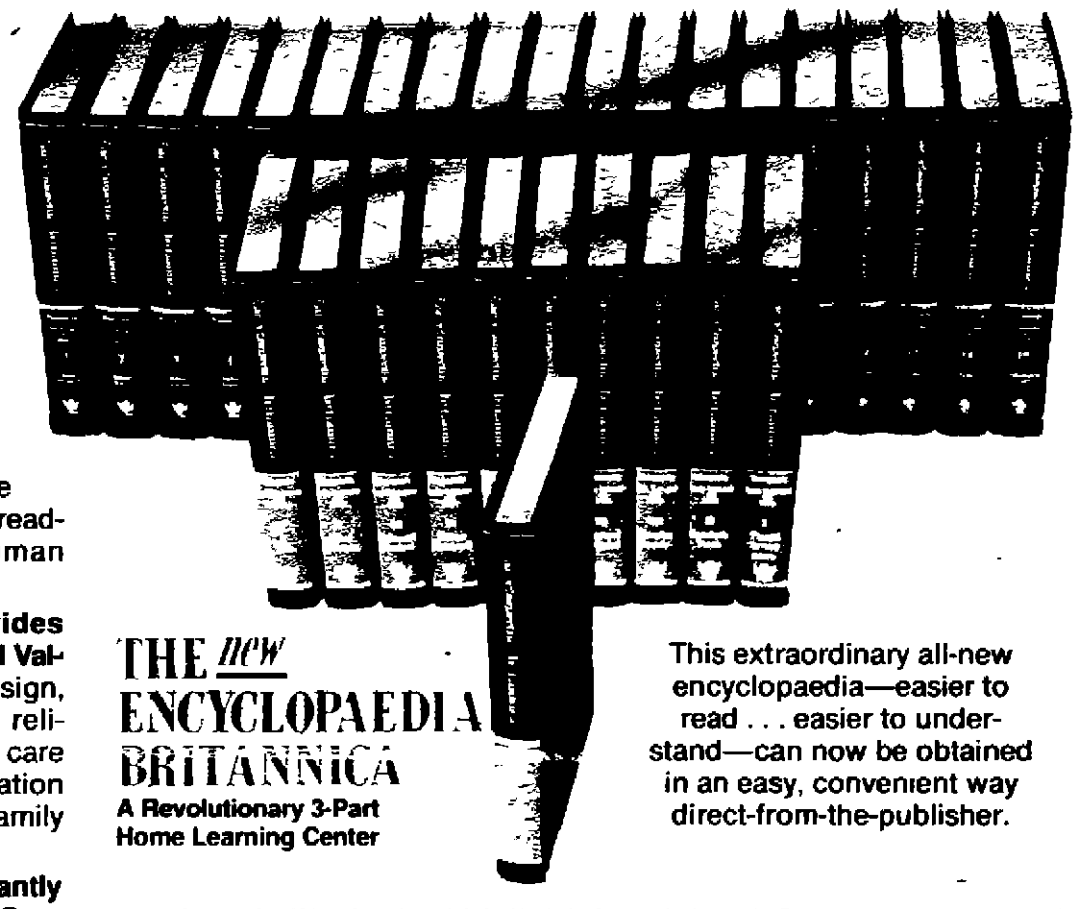

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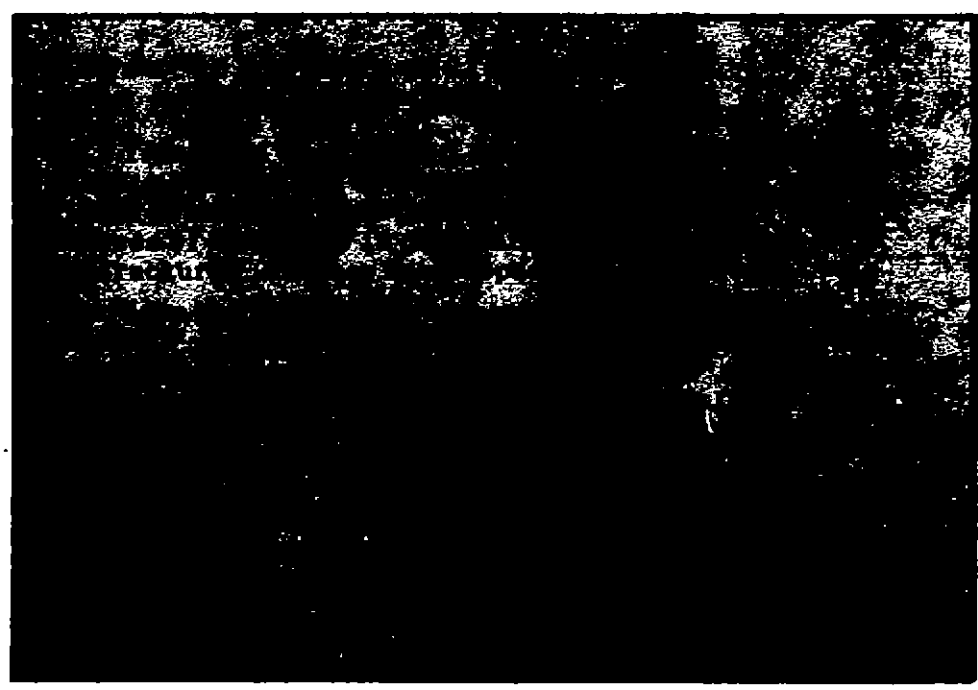

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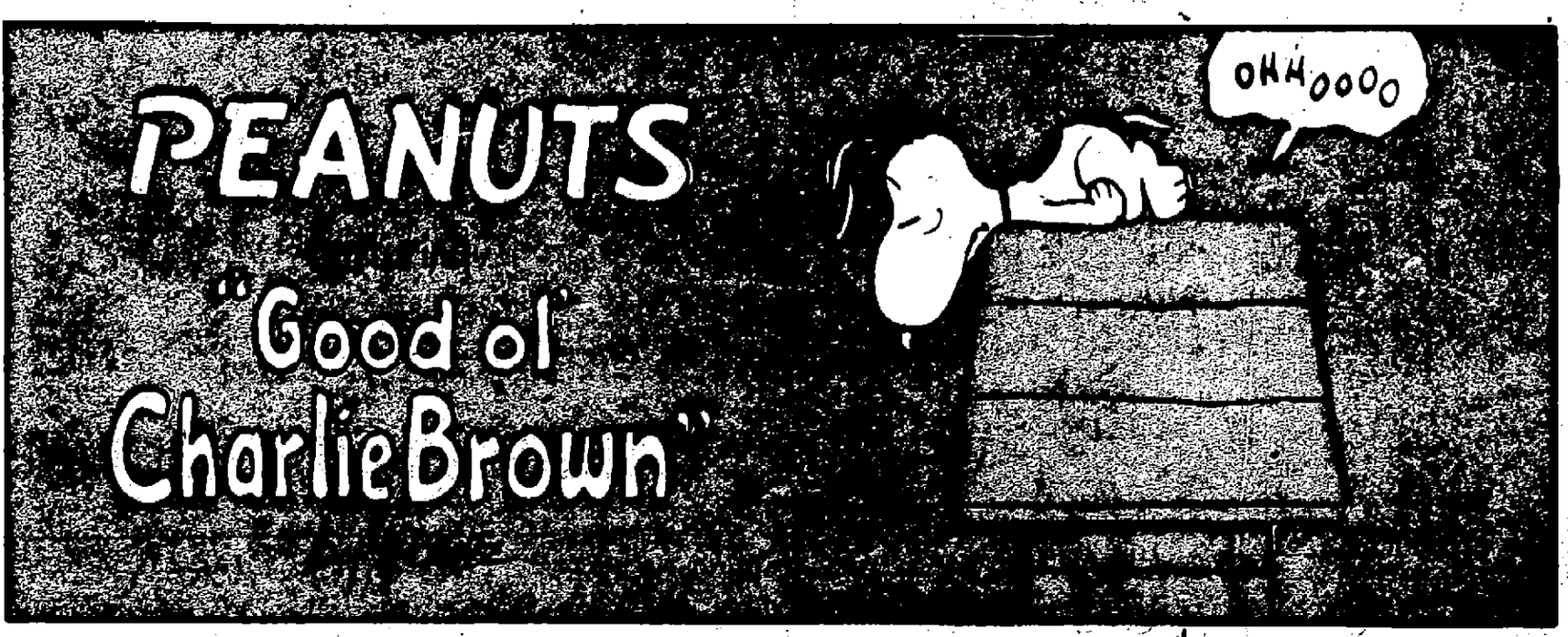
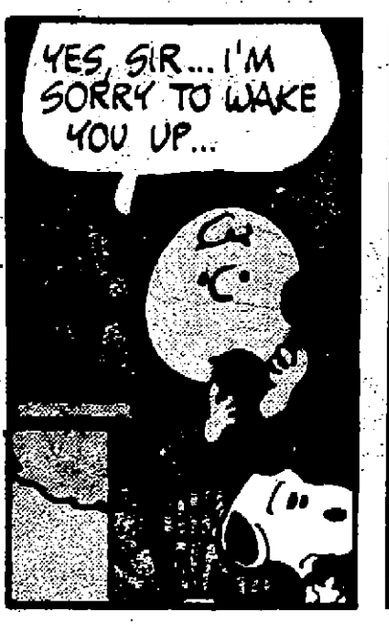
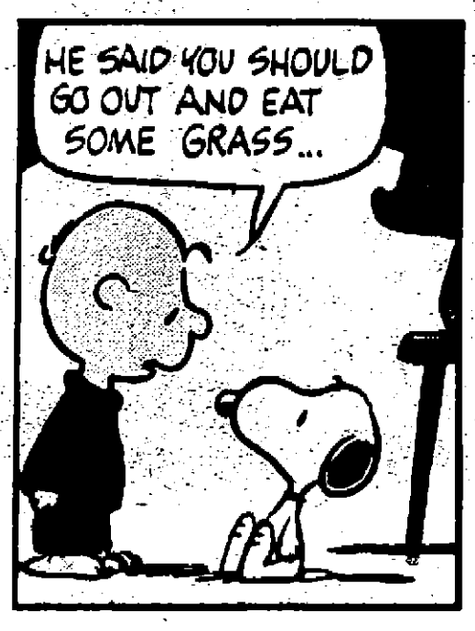
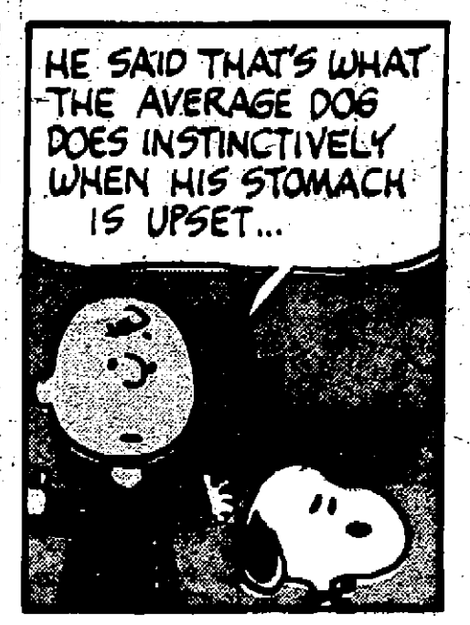
PEANUTS

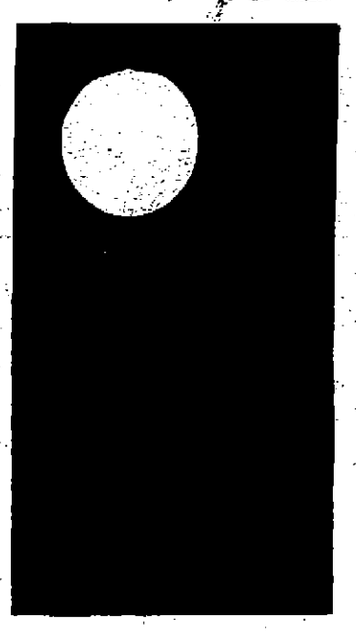
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"





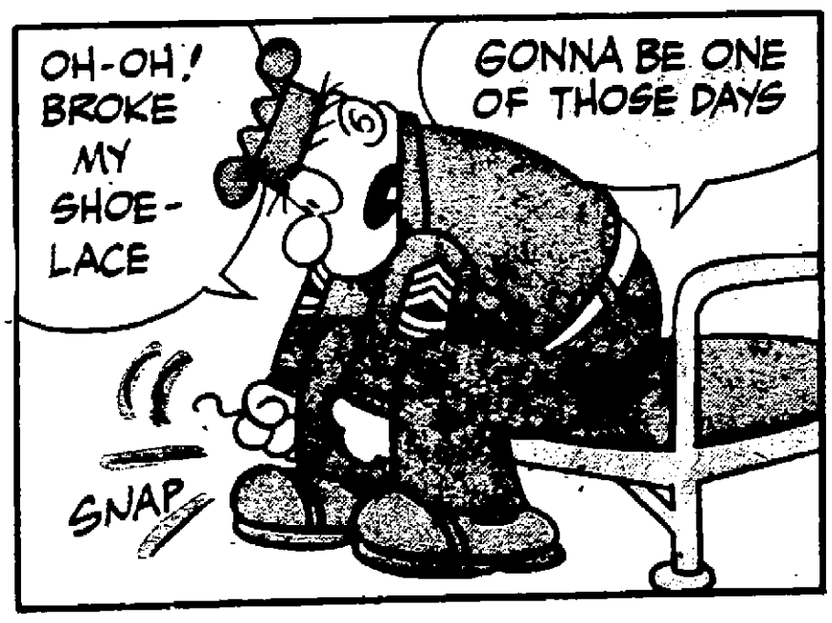


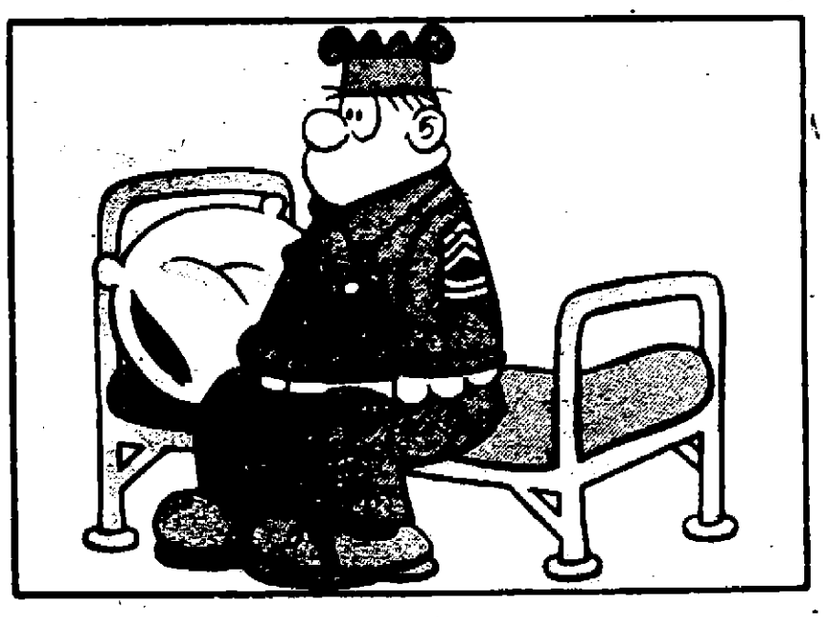


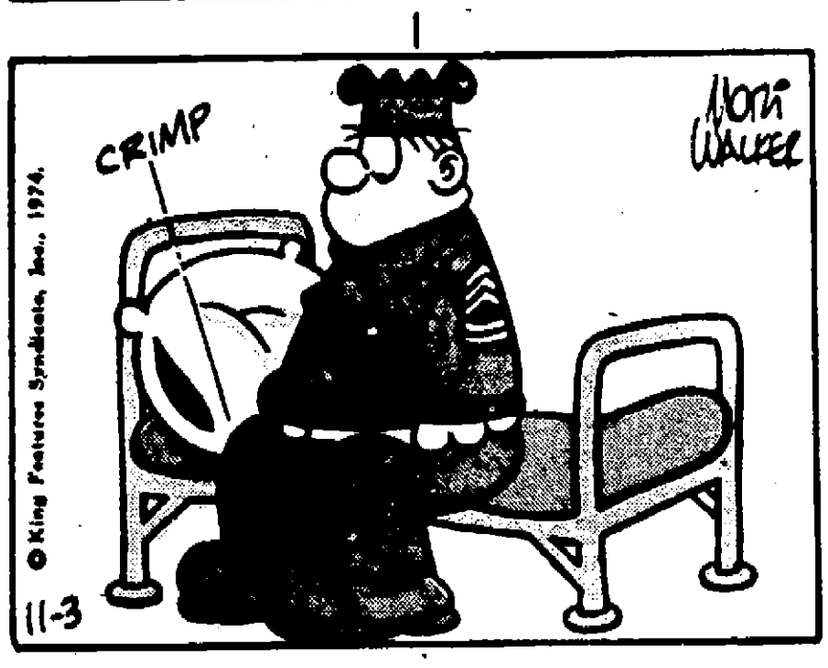


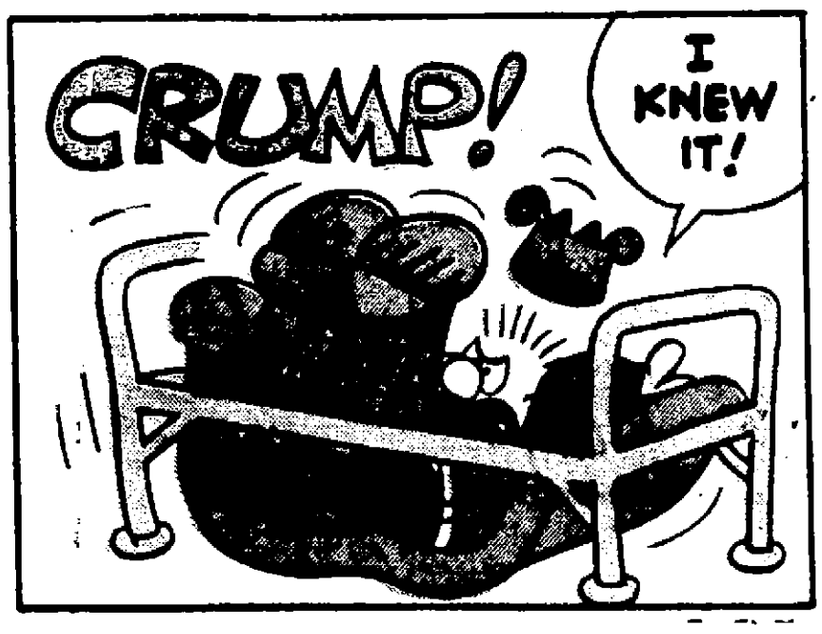
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker









THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

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Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OF THE MOST PRODUCTIVE, healthful and fun plants is the Jerusalem artichoke. French explorers found the American Indians cultivating this native American plant. Jerusalem artichokes grow from 3 to 5 feet tall. The leaves are rough and are shaped like an egg at the base, tapering to sharp points. The flowers are yellow from 2 to 3 inches wide resembling sunflowers, except the centers of the blooms lack the brownish seeds. Although Jerusalem artichokes grow wild over much of North America, they are a favored garden plant and may be easily grown in your backyard.

Jerusalem artichokes are grown just like potatoes, by planting eyes from their tubers. They are frost-free and can be planted in the fall or spring. In some parts of the country you can dig whenever you need, even during the winter (if the ground isn't frozen solid). Planting eyes are available from garden and seed supply companies.

The Jerusalem artichoke, also called the American artichoke, produces a potato-like tuber which has a delicious nut-like flavor and may be prepared and cooked just like you do potatoes.

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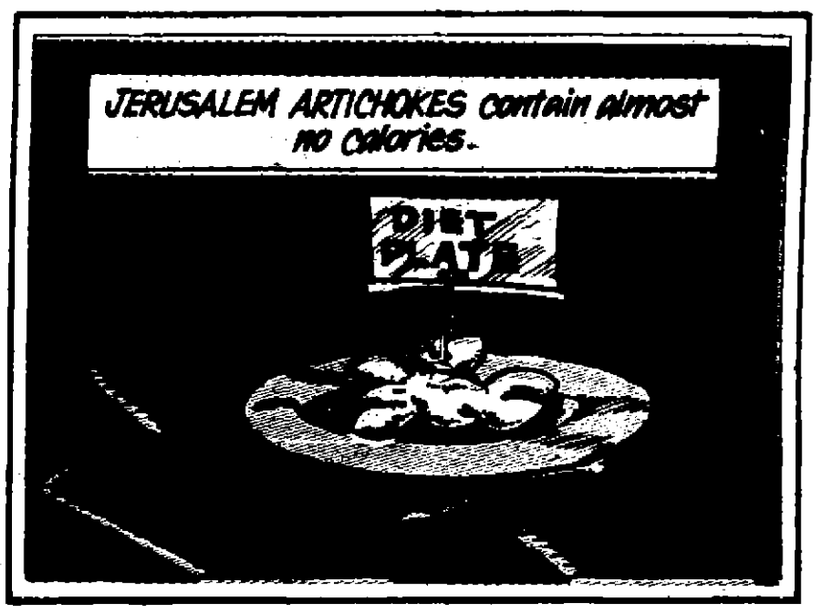
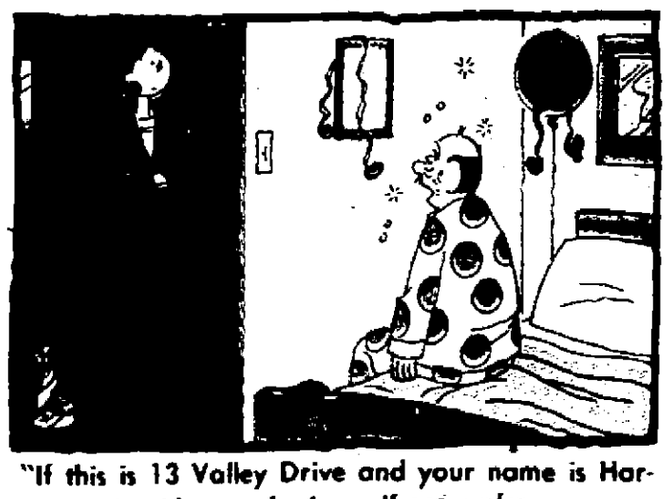


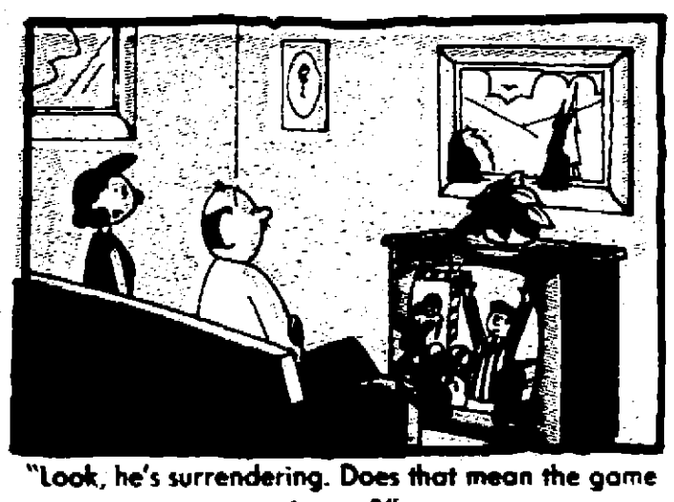
BETTER HALF

featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"If this is 13 Valley Drive and your name is Harriet, I know who I am. If not, we're both in trouble!"

"What a glorious autumn! All our leaves blew into the neighbors' yards."



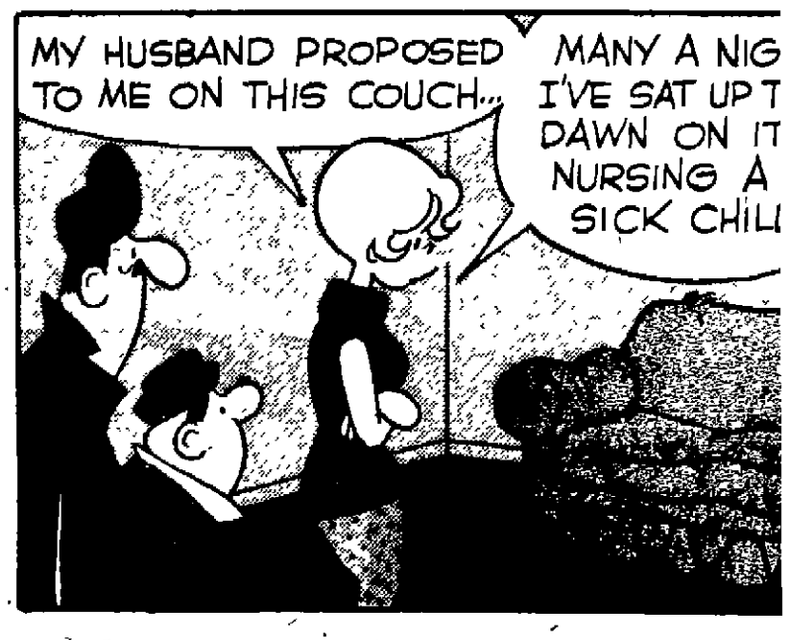
"Look, he's surrendering. Does that mean the game is over?"

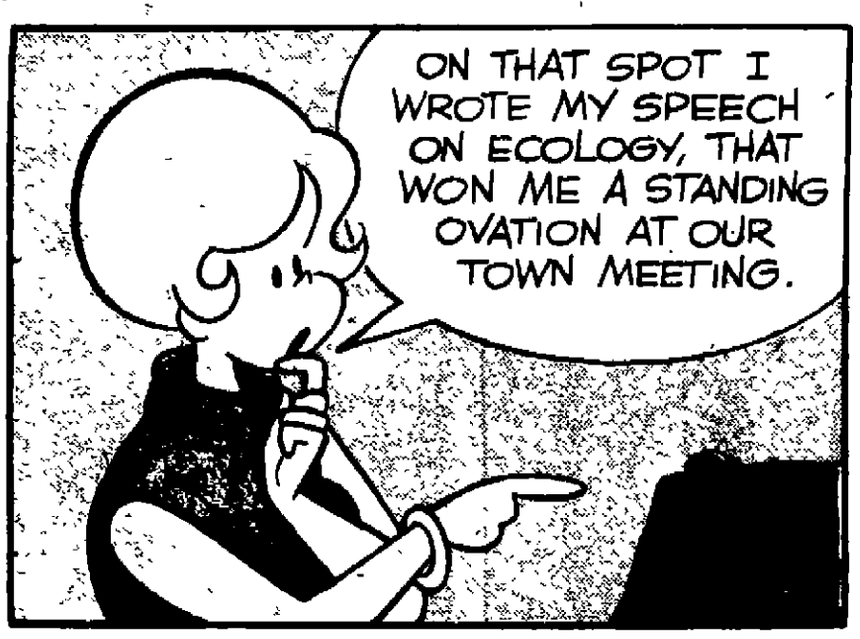
"Boy, was I lucky! I had just enough money after shopping to pay my traffic ticket!"

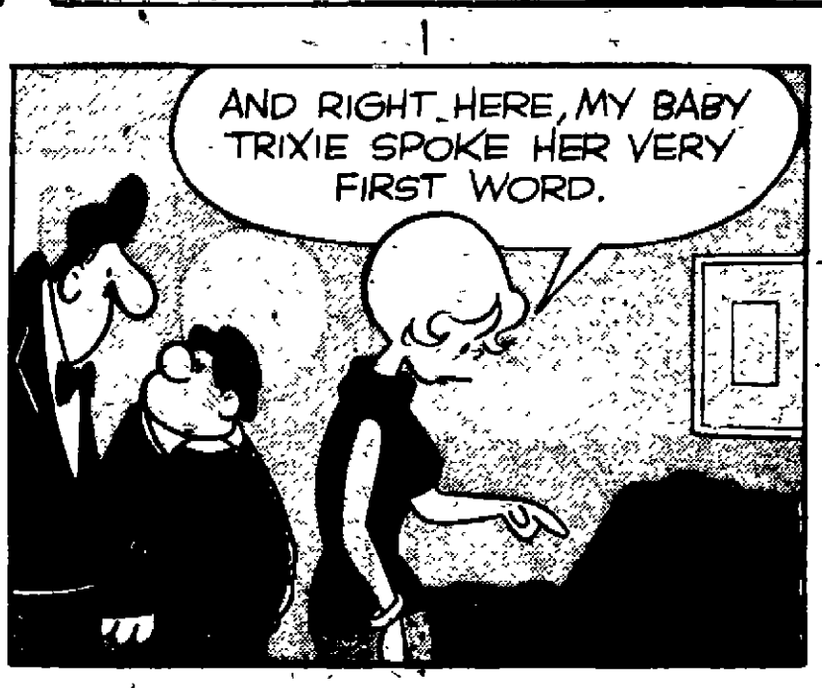
"The way he's been acting, I suspect the flu may be complicated by a severe case of diaper rash!"

Hi and Lois

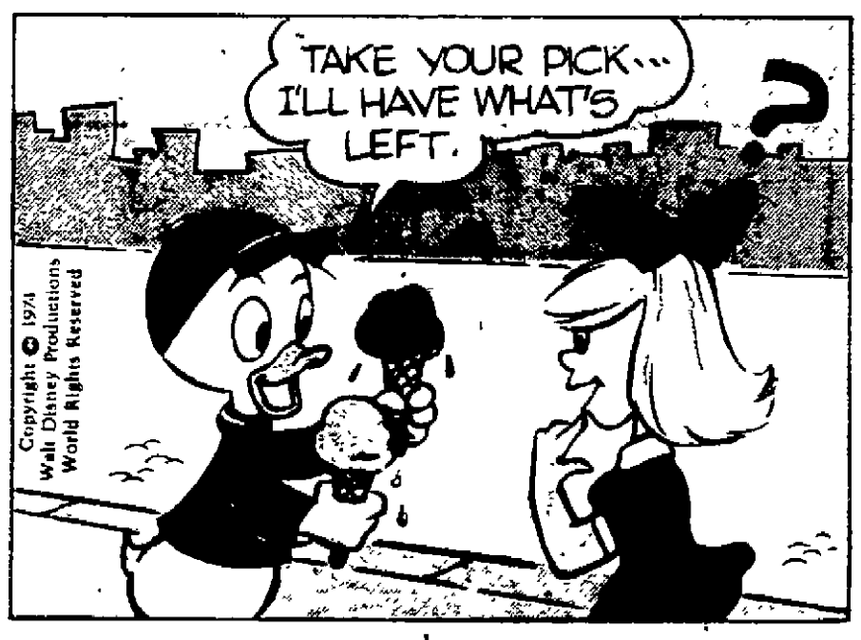
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWI

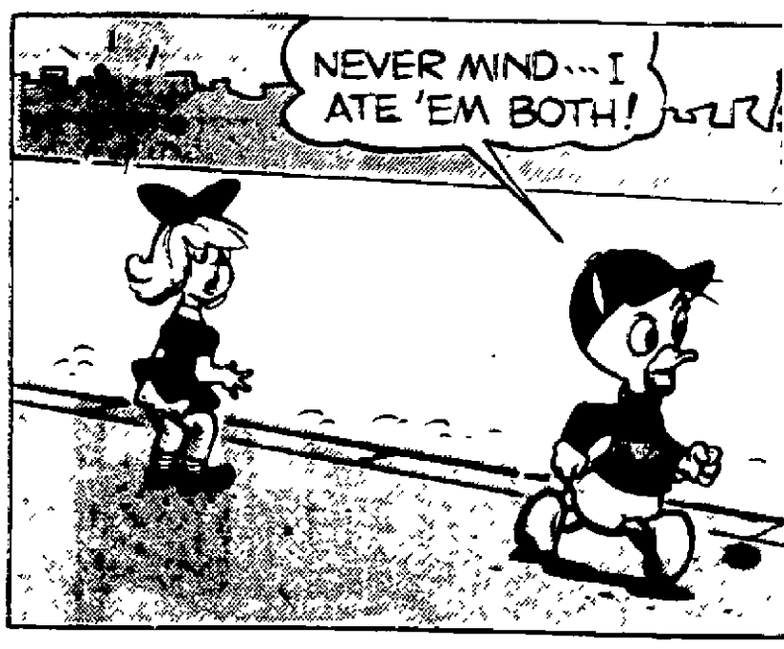






WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



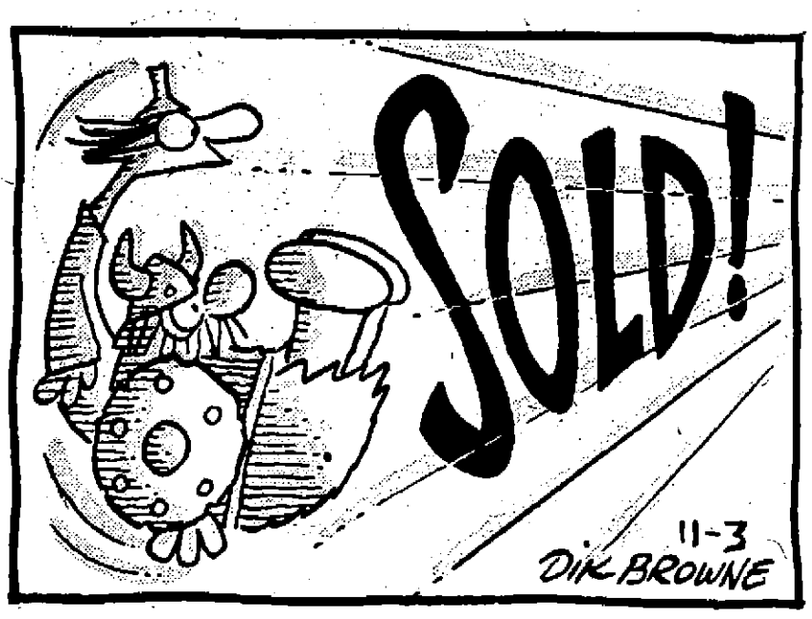


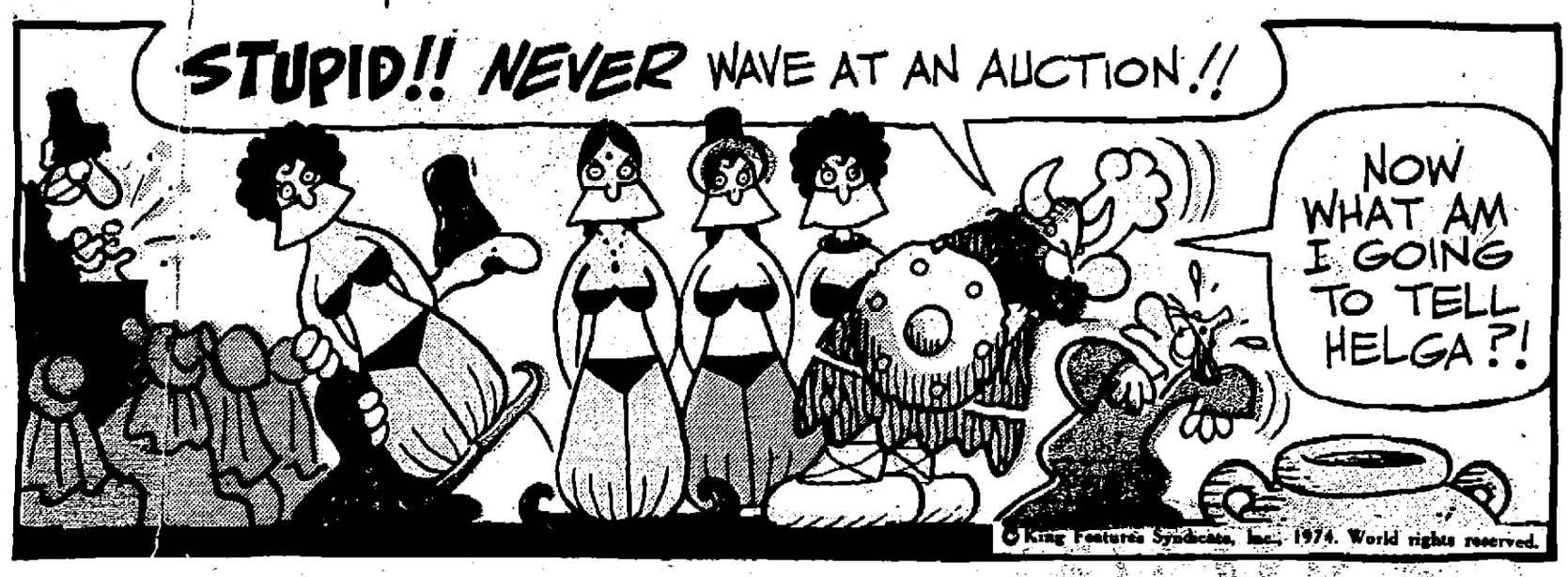
Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974 SECTION TWO

HAGAR The Horrible

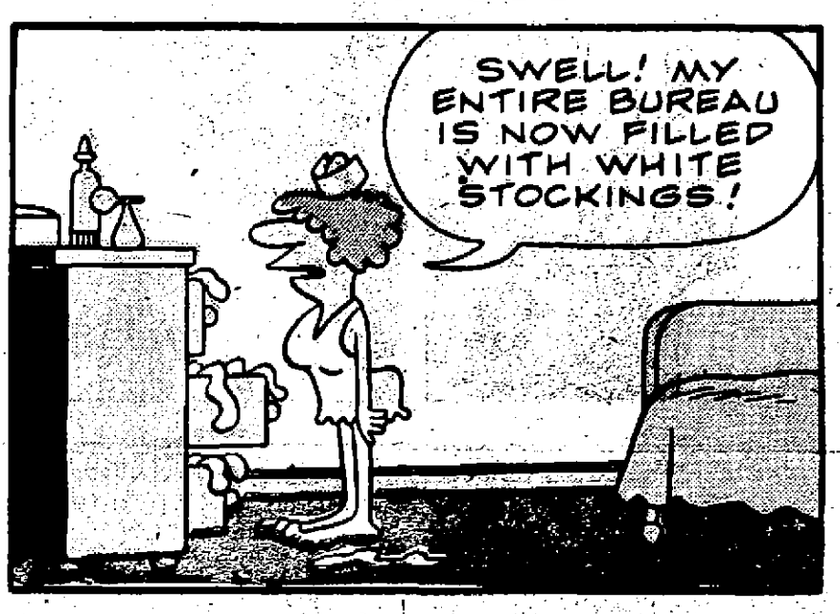
by DIK BROWNE

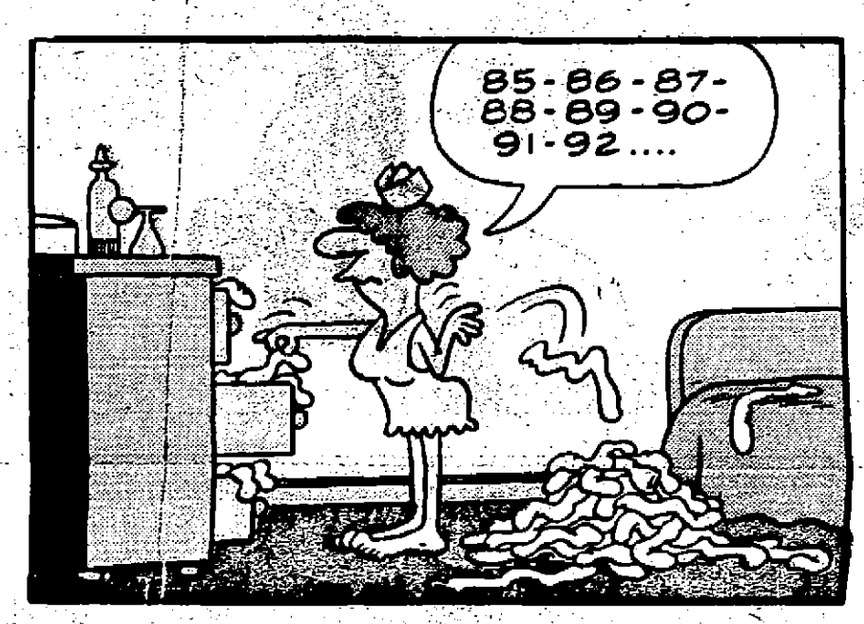


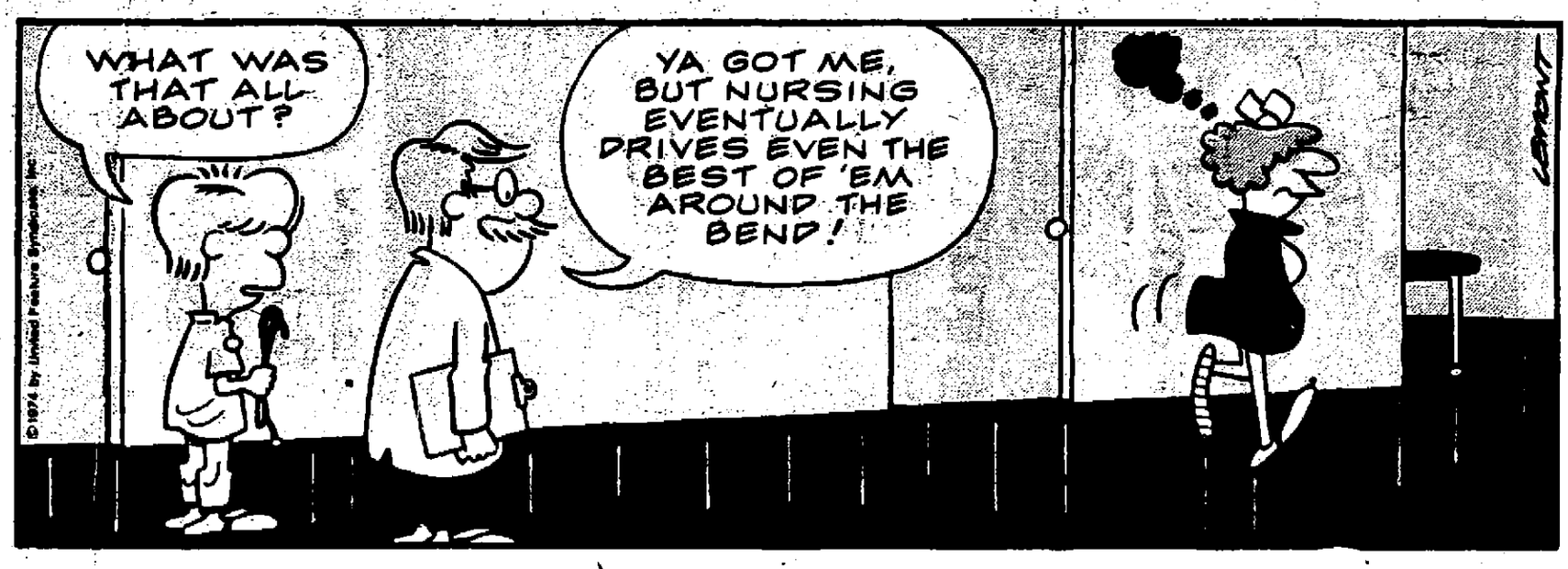


DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont

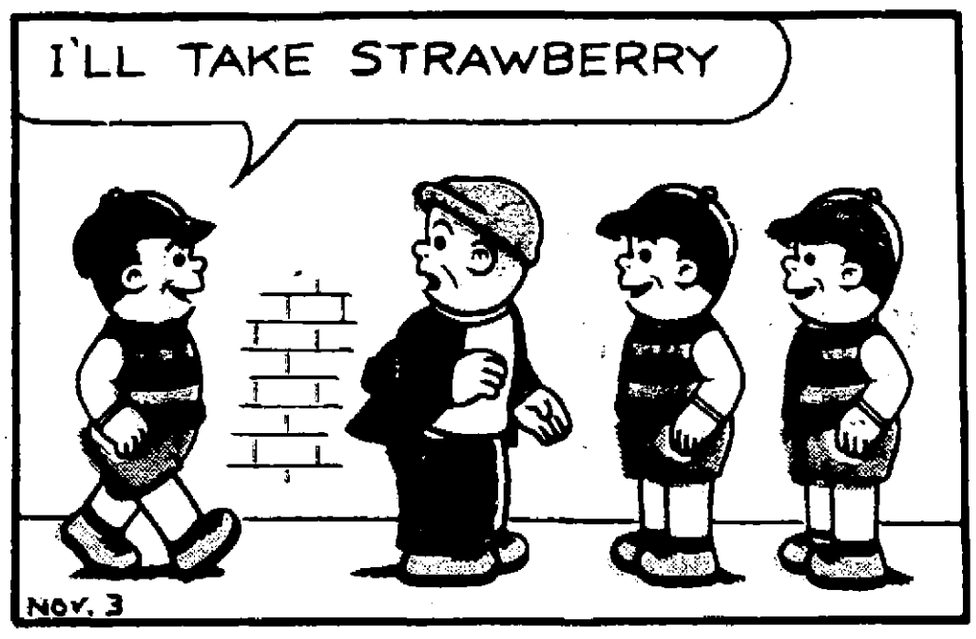


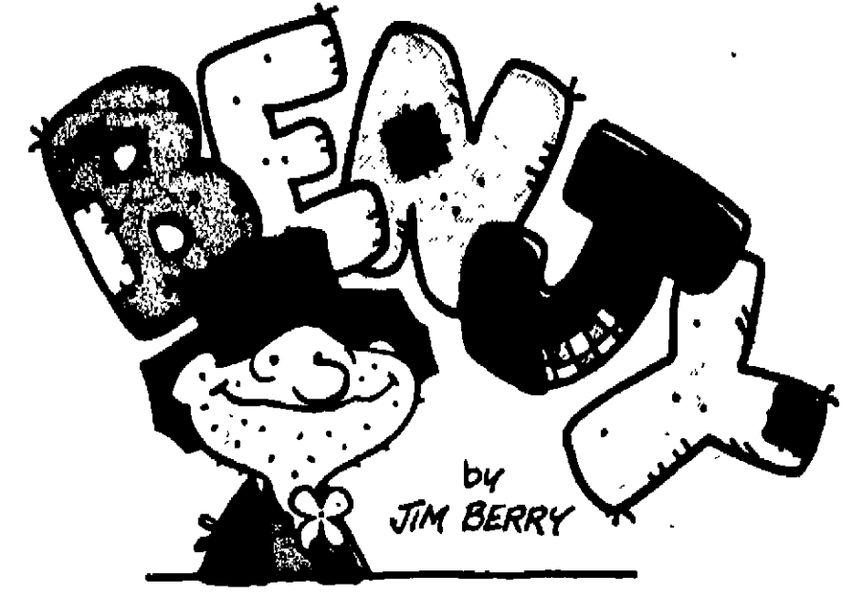


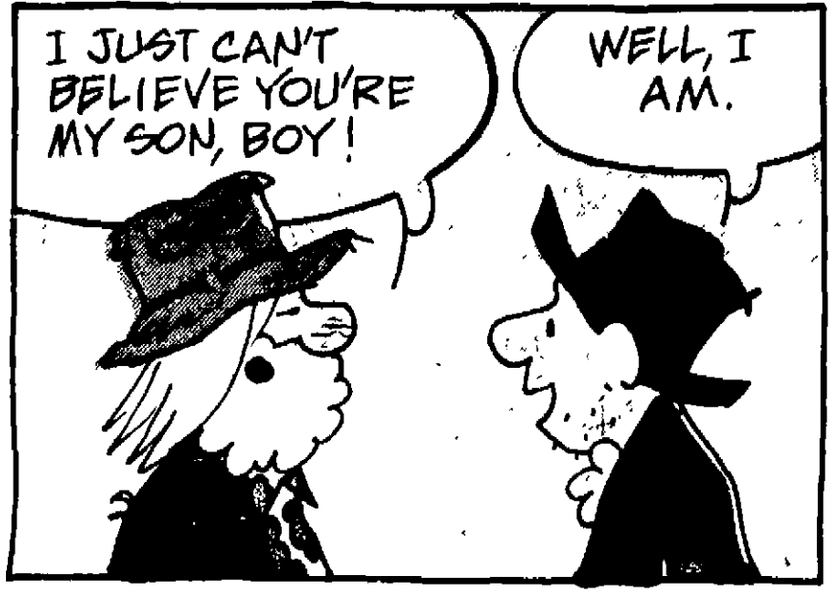


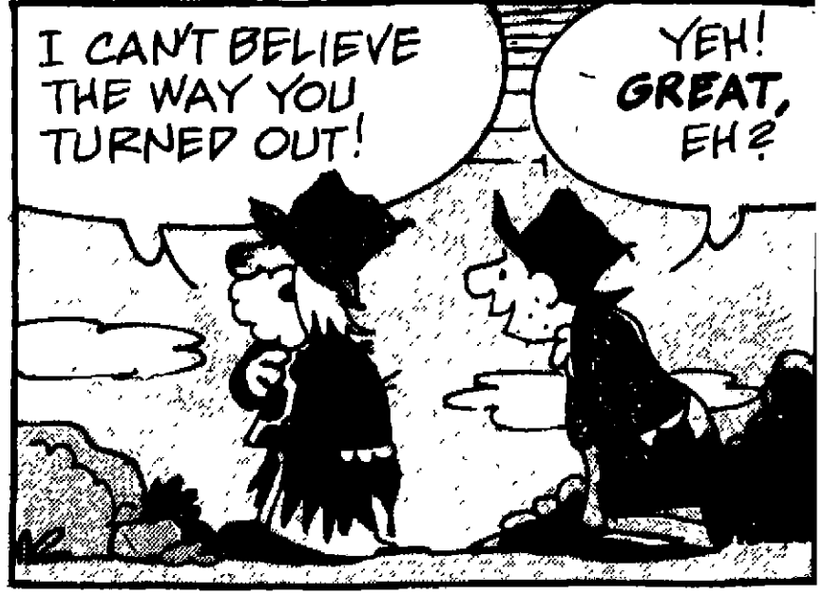
NANCY

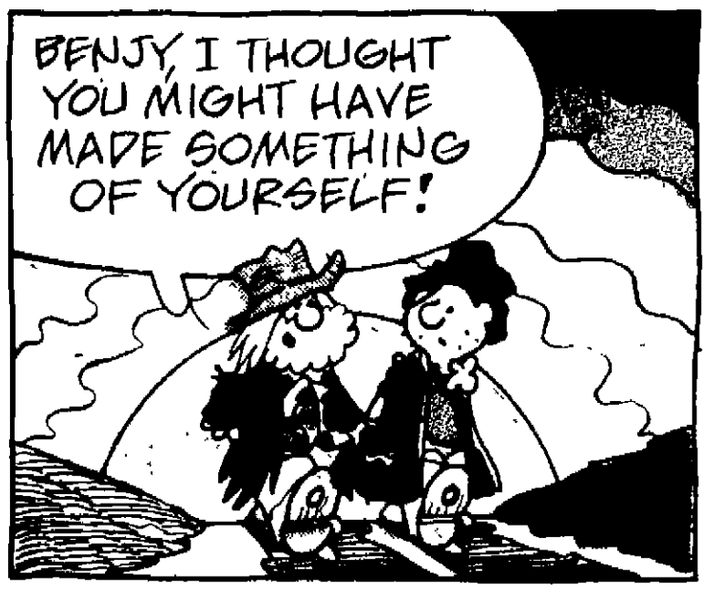
By Ernie Bushmiller

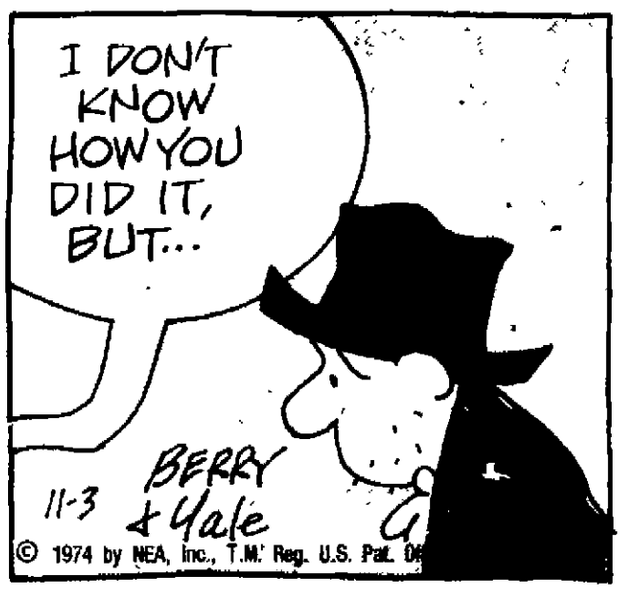


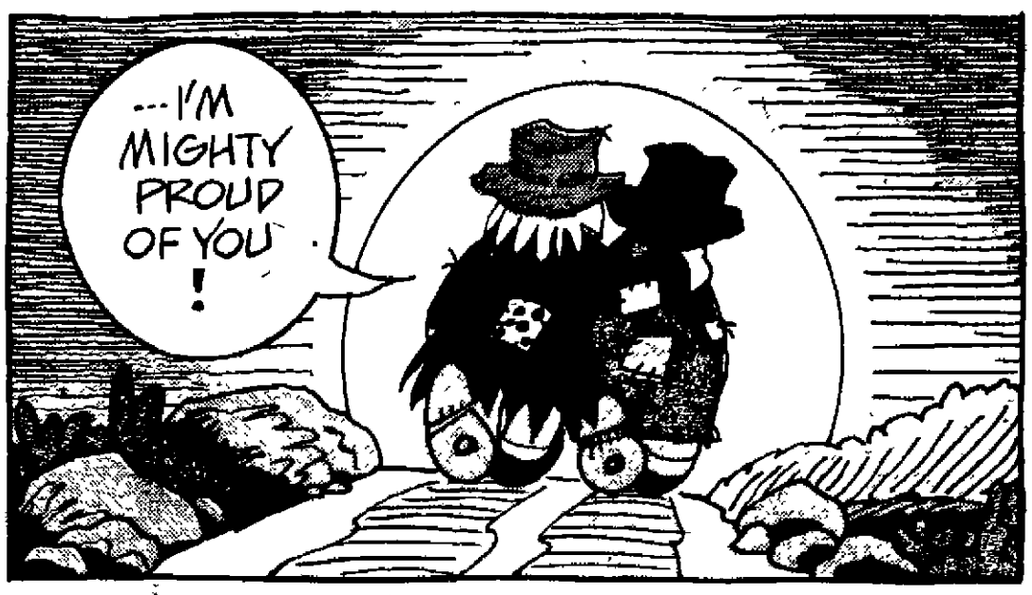












Uncle Nugent's

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

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MRS. BEA WILLDER CHALLENGES YOU TO CHANGE JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD, ON HER PUZZLING LIST BELOW, TO SPELL 19 FOODS SHE IS GOING TO BUY.

WE CHANGED "DEAR" TO "PEAR" TO GIVE YOU A START.

PEAR WALT: TAKE COIN MONEY, MEET CLAY, BUY SILK HAT, TIE LAME JAY, FIX DOLL CRIB NICE KATE

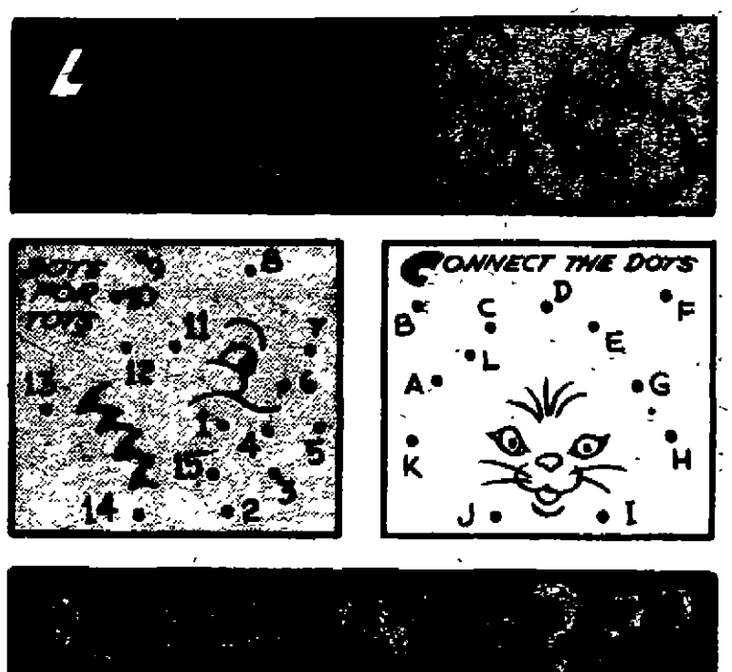
ANSWER: PEAR, SALT, CAKE, CORN, HONEY, BEET, CLAM, BUN, MILK, HAM, PIE, LAMB, JAM, FIG, ROLL, CRAB, RICE AND KALE

TRY FOR ONE OF THESE MANY BIG PRIZES!

MAKE ME LOOK PRETTY BY DRAWING IN MY HAIR AND COLORING MY PICTURE.

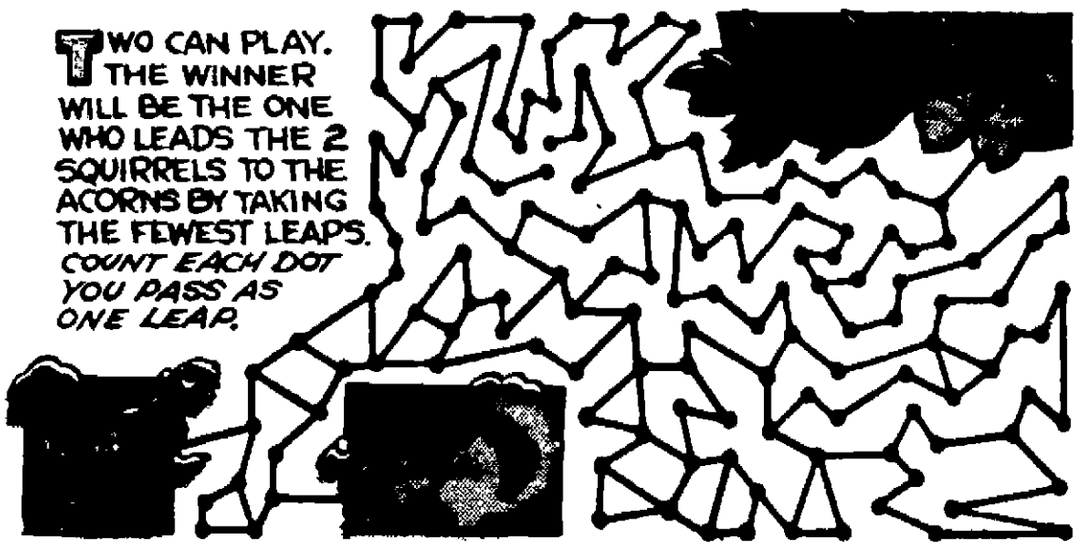
11-3-74

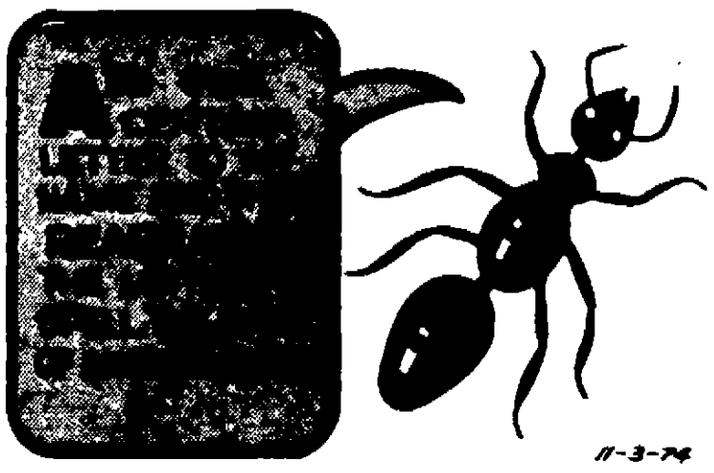
COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.



AT ANY GIVEN MOMENT THERE ARE SOME 3,500 THUNDERSTORMS ON THE EARTH'S SURFACE, WHICH ARE AUDIBLE AT RANGES OF UP TO 15 MILES. THE WORLD'S MOST THUNDERY LOCATION IS BOGOR, JAVA, INDONESIA, WHICH IN 1916-1919 AVERAGED 322 DAYS PER YEAR WITH THUNDERSTORMS.

TWO CAN PLAY. THE WINNER WILL BE THE ONE WHO LEADS THE 2 SQUIRRELS TO THE ACORNS BY TAKING THE FEWEST LEAPS. COUNT EACH DOT YOU PASS AS ONE LEAP.





11-3-74

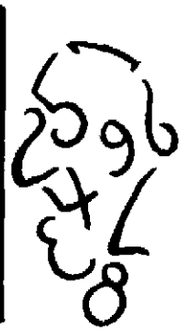
ADD G TO ANT AND REARRANGE TO SPELL GNAT

CROSS-NUMBERS

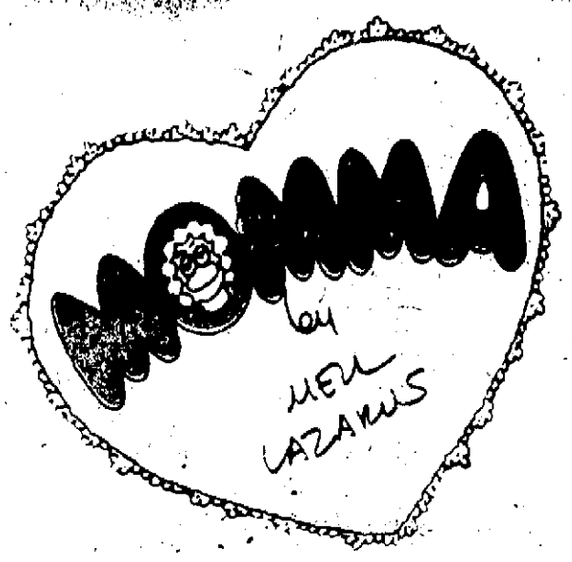
MAKE EACH OF THE SEVEN INDICATED ROWS, OF THREE NUMBERS, ADD TO THE TOTALS SHOWN.

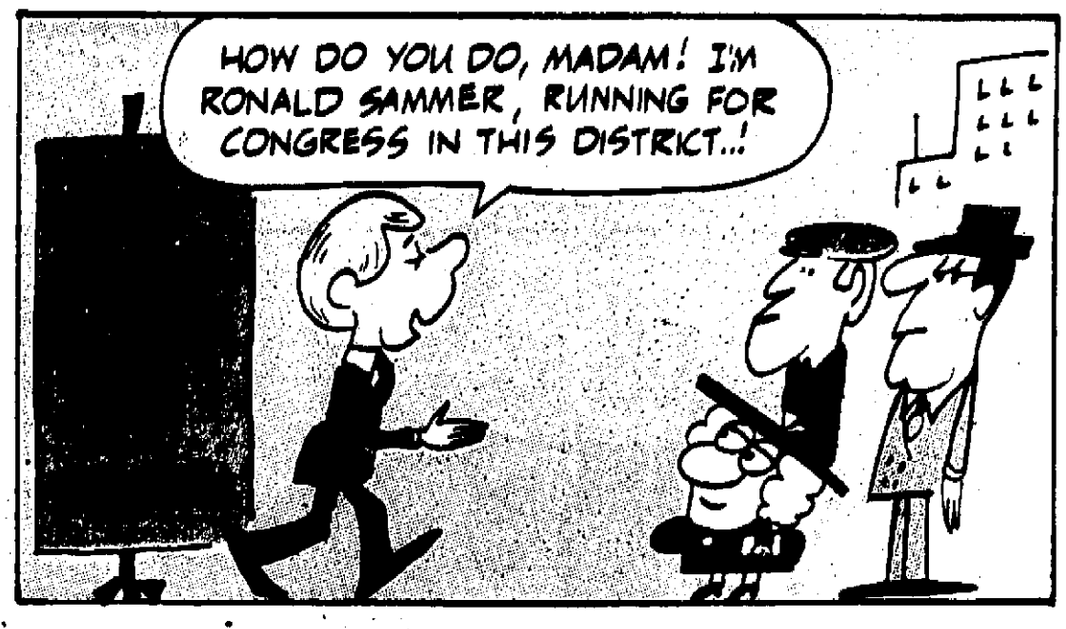
→				16
→				15
→				14
	15	16	14	14

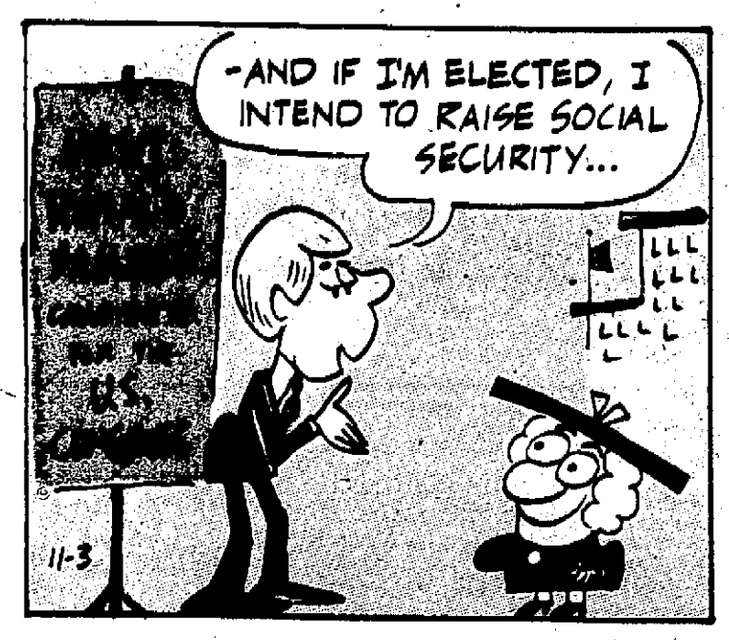
WRITE THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 IN EACH EMPTY BOX.

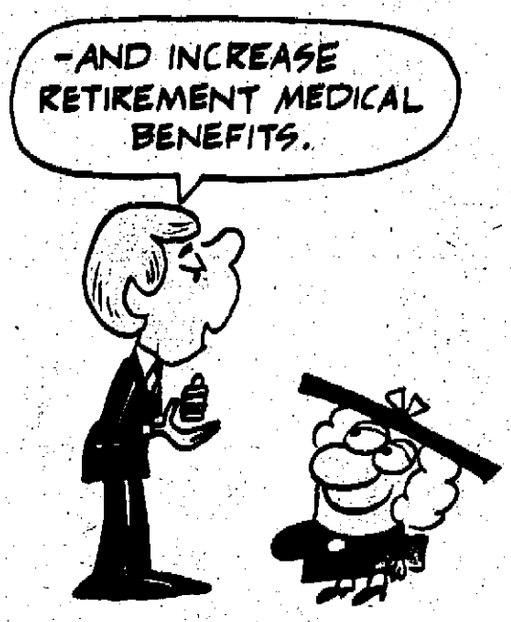


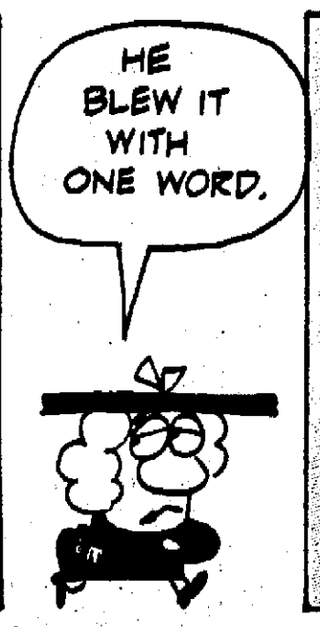
ACROSS FROM THE TOP: 2,8,6. 9,5,1. 4,3,7.





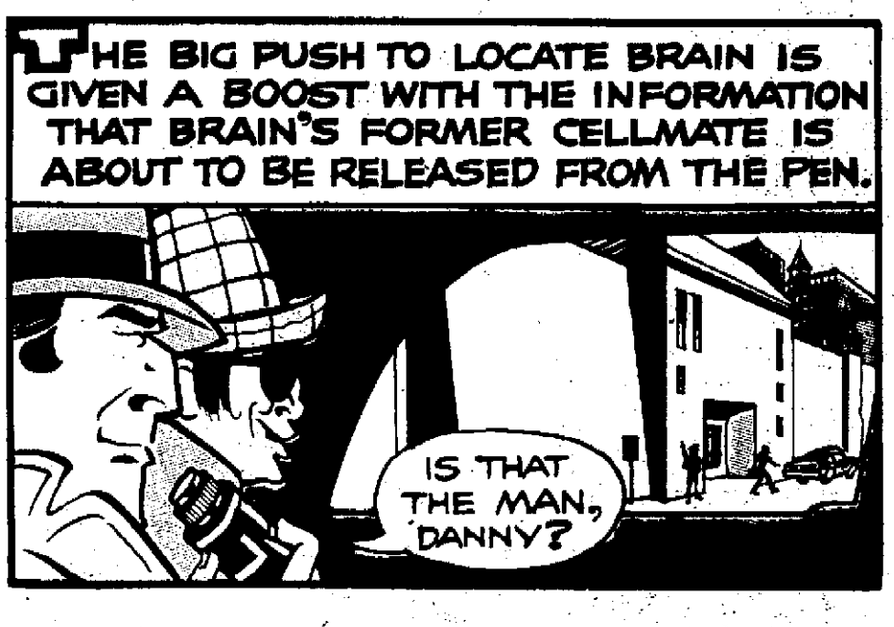


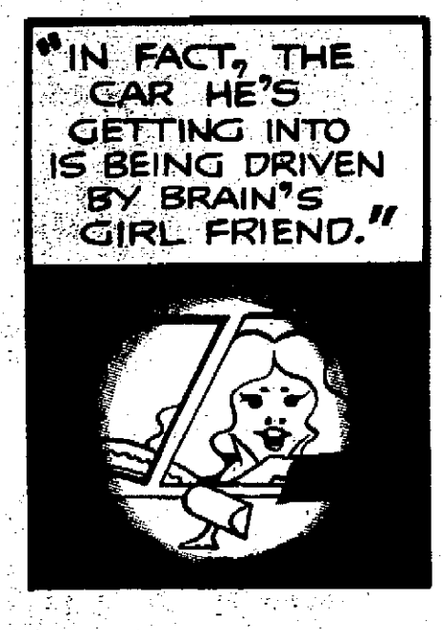


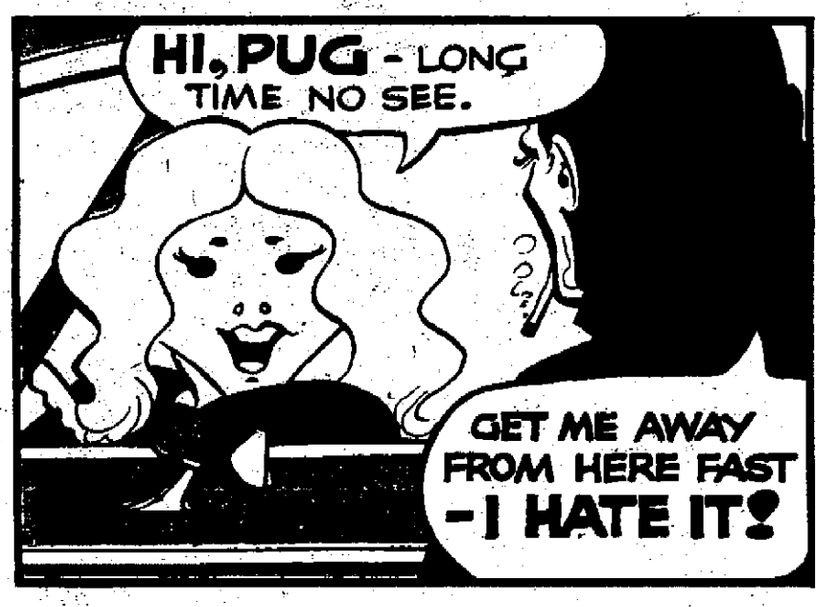


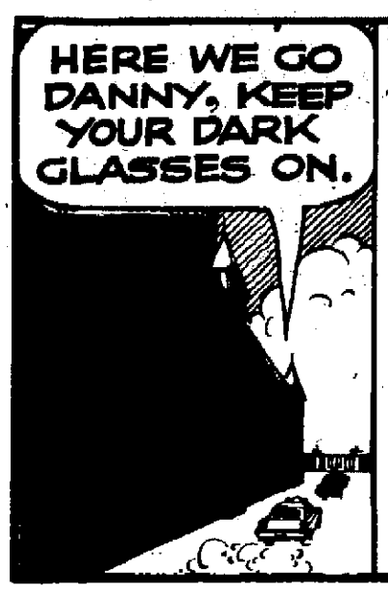
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



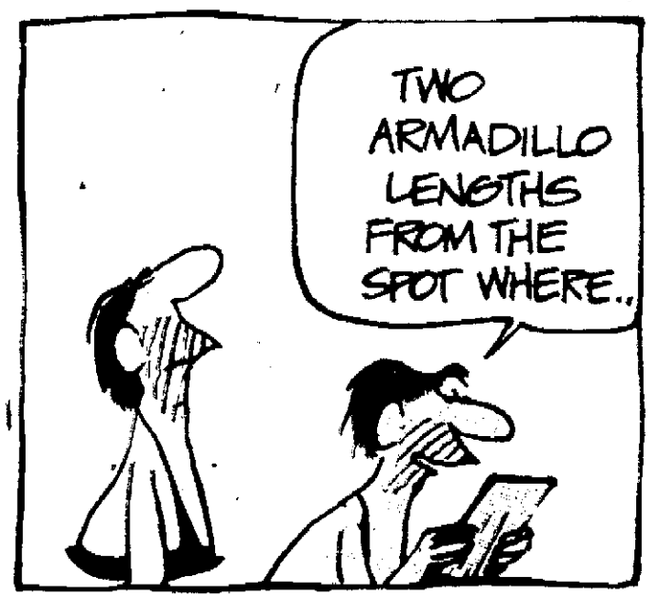






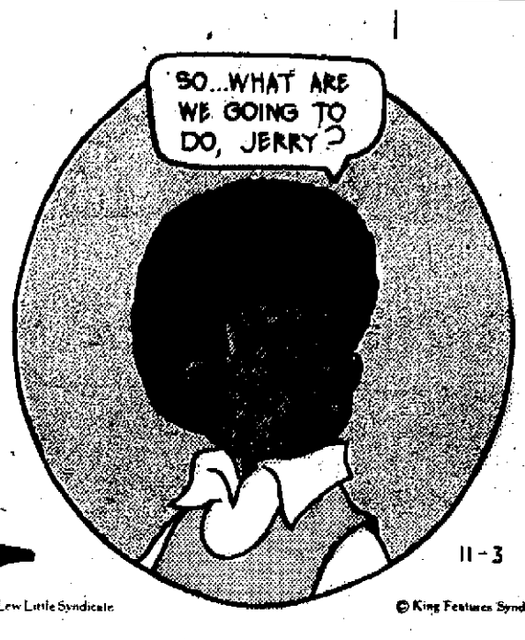
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



WEE PALS

by Morrie



Lew Little Syndicate

11-3

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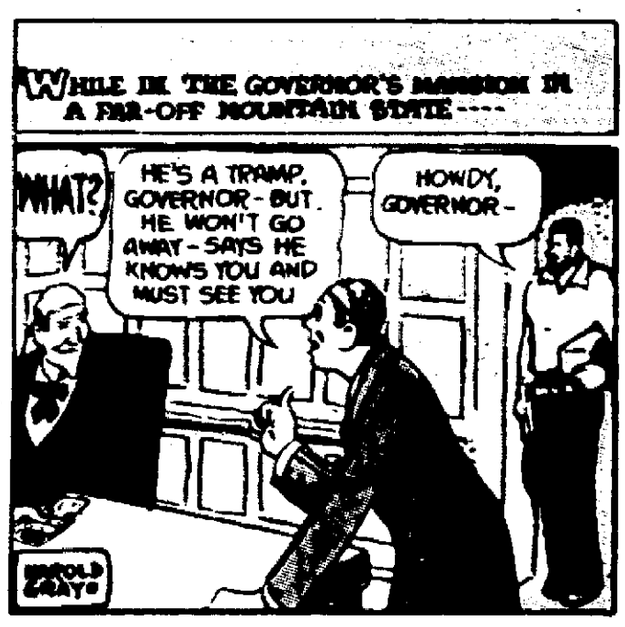

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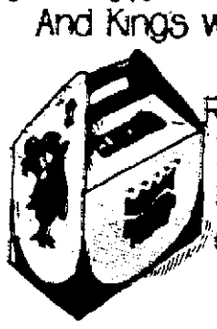
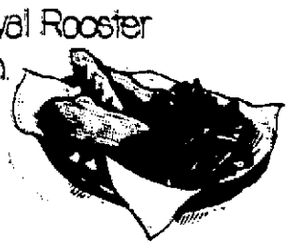
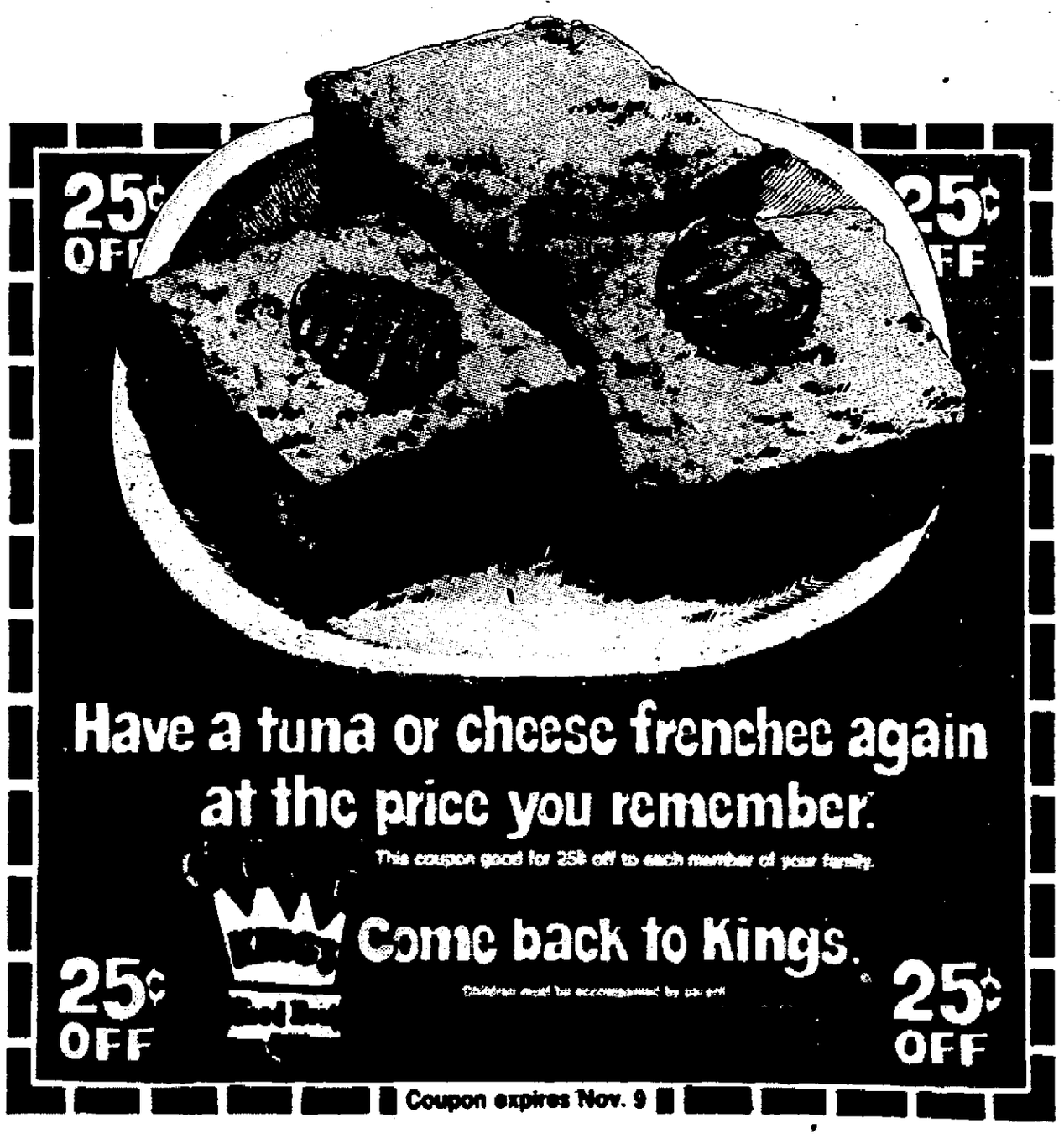
Remember going to Kings for a tuna frenchee after the friday night game?

Every booth was packed. Waitresses rushed everywhere carrying trays of Onion Rings and Brownie Sundaes.
You were too excited to eat before the game, but after a tromping victory, you were starved.
And Kings was the place to go



Remember Royal Rooster Fried Chicken. Carry-out or enjoy it here.



the tuna frenchee's back.

Lincoln, 1240 West O Street • 1840 O Street • 1340 North Cotner • 1316 N Street
1650 Cornhusker Highway • 4701 O Street • 945 South Street • 3935 South Street, Greenwood, I-80 Interchange